TODAY'S EDITORIAL LEADERS APPEAR ON PAGE 12

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Flour And Wheat

Wheat Imports Stocks Now Heavy Flour Prices

BY OUR FINANCIAL EDITOR

Steamer loads of flour continue to arrive from America for Shanghai, and from a careful scrutiny of the transactions effected in previous months by the flour mills of Shanghai this movement is certain to continue until the end of May. In December last, the imports of American wheat into this port averaged about 30,000 tons. In the following month, something like 25,000 to 30,000 tons was delivered here. During the first half of February we received no less than 50,000 tons, while another 50,000 tons is expected to come to hand by the first half of March. Conservative estimates place the future arrivals in March at something like 30,000 tons, and April about 20,000 to 30,000 tons. In May, we expect to receive from the United States sellers some 25,000 tons and in June almost a similar quantity.

All this foreign wheat is for consumption by the flour mills in Shanghai. A certain quantity of the imports finds an outlet to Dairen which, for instance, two or three weeks ago took from Shanghai some 10,000 tons of American wheat. Dairen has been making direct purchases from America, while Manchuria has been buying considerable quantities as well. Recent transactions on the part of the Manchurian mills total 30,000 tons for February and March shipment. With such copious amounts of imported wheat dribbling into the warehouses and the godowns of the flour mills, it is natural to expect the market to be overstocked at present. Visible supplies of the raw material are computed at something like 50,000 tons and with only half the number of mills in operation in Shanghai these stocks are quite ample for our purpose.

MARKET DEPRESSED

The natural result of such heavy importations from abroad has been to depress the Shanghai flour market to a considerable degree. Local prices of flour have gone done to Tls. 1.85, while the surprising fact is that the foreign cargo is selling in Shanghai today at Tls 1.80 per picul. The mills have previously endeavored, in the face of this continued inflow of foreign flour, to shade their prices to a level which would make the mill production attractive to Chinese buyers. Apparently the fight, which was started in self-defence, has exhausted the mills and they are obviously resigned to whatever happens in the immediate future.

American flour continues to be received here. As much as 6,000 tons are expected to be delivered during the remainder of this month. The present supplies of American flour are small, report placing them at 1,000 to 2,000 tons. On the other hand, stocks of native flour are at a high figure, namely, about a million bags. Were it not for the fact that north Pacific coast mills have large unfilled flour orders for China and Oriental ports, there would have been a serious curtailment in the flour production of the Pacific coast. Naturally, there is no desire on the part of the Chinese or foreign merchants to place contracts for future delivery of American flour, as the volume which has already arrived and which will arrive will materially help to swell the stocks of flour in Shanghai.

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT

At present prices of American and Australian wheat there is hardly any necessity for the mills to differentiate between the two brands, with the result that two or three weeks ago some 30,000 tons of Australian wheat were booked at £10 15s. per ton, c.i.f. Shanghai. The Mow Sing flour mills are stated to have contracted this quantity last week. Quite a large amount of Australian wheat is being received in Shanghai on account of the flour mills. Both American and Australian wheat are advancing, American hard winter No. 2 being quoted at G.$43.50 to $44.00 per ton, c.i.f. Shanghai, while Australian wheat is rated at £10 15s. per ton, c.i.f., Shanghai.

Owing to the very bad wheat harvest in Manchuria, there is a wholesale importation of American and Canadian wheat. It is stated that there is a possibility that Siberian wheat may find its way in large quantities into Manchuria very shortly. The harvests during the past three years in Manchuria have been so bad that Chinese farmers, fearing heavy losses, had decreased considerably their acreage in this product, the 1923 harvest yielding 1-3 per acre compared with last year harvest.

The Bureau of Economic Information gives the estimated

(Continued on Page 4)

Weather

Fine and cold weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 41.7 and the minimum 28.4, figures for the corresponding day last year being 47.2 and 33.2.

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe, Pres. Jefferson, 10.30 a.m. tomorrow.
Str. E. of Australia, 4 p.m. tomorrow.
FROM U. S. and Europe, Str. Pres. Hoya, Feb. 26.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Antilochus, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

DOCK STRIKE SETTLEMENT RECOMMENDED TO WORKERS

Acceptance Of Terms Is Urged By Delegates

RANKS ARE SPLIT

Mass Meetings Vote To Continue Strike

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 22.—The dockers' conference after further long sittings decided to recommend acceptance of the terms and has adjourned until Monday. The delegates, meanwhile, will proceed to their districts to submit the whole position to the men and will return with a mandate to decide the issue.

(Later).—While it is hoped that the strong recommendations of the leaders will convince the majority of the dockers of the wisdom of accepting the terms of settlement, the fact that mass meetings of strikers at Hull, Bristol, Grimsby and Newport today resolved to continue the strike unless the full two shillings are granted immediately, shows the strength of the intransigent movement. The resolution adopted by the delegates' conference stresses the "tremendous advance" made towards decasualisation and its maintenance by the agreement reached.

ATTACKS MADE BY NAKA LAMA PROVE FAILURE

Chinese Troops Are Sent To Aid In Defense Of Batang

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Feb. 20.—An official dispatch received in Peking reports that the Naka Lama, assisted by a number of bandits, made two attacks on Batang but was on each occasion driven off by the local defenders. Tired of being left at the mercy of the bandit hordes, the people of Batang asked the Markham Teji of Chiance, Tibet, to annex Batang and protect them from further attacks. The Chinese Authorities at Likiang then decided to send 500 troops to Batang for the protection of the township.

The Naka Lama showed a disposition to enter into peaceful relations with Batang, but the bandits with him declined to enter into any agreement and refused to withdraw until their attacks had been beaten off. The Naka Lama informed the Batang people that they had nothing to fear if he made another attack.

The American missionariaries of Batang went to Talifu, where they intended to remain until the situation cleared up.

Financial Program Wins Approval Of French Deputies

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Feb. 23.—The Chamber approved by 354 votes to 218 the ensemble of the Government's fiscal program.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Feb. 23.—Taken in conjunction with his victory in the Senate on Thursday by the narrow majority of 16, the final passing of M. Poincare's taxation proposals, after an all-night sitting of the Chamber lasting till seven o'clock this morning means that the Premier can confidently look forward to remaining in office at any rate until after the elections.

The latest political developments are already apparently influencing the franc, which yesterday recovered to 99 to £1.

The taxation proposals are expected to produce 7,500,000,000 francs additional revenue. Most of this will be used for the purpose of balancing the Budget. The so-called recoverable expenditure has hitherto merely been debited to Germany's account.

Curie's Daughter Aids Mother In Research

Mlle Irene Curie

Mlle. Irene Curie, daughter of Mme. Marie Curie, co-discovere, with her late husband of radium has been officially chosen by the French Government to assist her distinguished mother in her experments and research laboratory work. Mlle. Irene, though only 25 years of age, has been assistant professor of physics in the University of Paris.

AKALI FORCE IN INDIA DEFEATED IN SHARP FIGHT

14 Killed; Khalifat Leaders And 100 Others Are Arrested

(Reuter's Service)

Delhi, Feb. 22.—It is reported that 14 Akalis were killed and a number were wounded in an affray in Nabha State between troops and a force of armed Akali fanatics, who raided the State.

It is rumored that a well-known Khalifat leader and a leading Member of Congress were arrested after the fighting. Lately there has been much controversy with regard to the abdication of the Rajah of Nabha which has been enforced by the Government of India.

(Later).—Fourteen Akalis were killed, 34 wounded and 100 arrested. Dr. Kitchlew, the well-known Khalifat leader, and Professor Gidwani, a leading member of Congress, who reached the scene after the firing, were taken into custody.

A force of 500 Akalis, armed with spears and firearms and screened by a force of 6,000 other Akalis, started from Bargari in Faridkot State to raid Jaito in Nabha. They were met by the British Administrator with a small party of Nabha troops. When the Administrator called on them to retire one of the Akais fired, wounding a villager.

The Administrator then ordered his force to fire. The Akalis replied with a heavy fire and delivered a determined attack, which was checked by dismounted cavalrymen. Two thousand Akalis then took refuge at a shrine and the remainder broke up.

English Birth Rate Drops To Low Level

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 22.—The birth-rate in 1923 in England and Wales was 19.7 per 1,000, the lowest recorded except in the war years, 1917-1919, but it is compensated by the fact that the death-rate was 11.6 and infant mortality 69, both the lowest recorded, and the marriage rate 15.2.

Approve Appointee For Hankow Customs

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Feb. 23.—A Cabinet meeting this morning approved the appointment of Mr. Shen Tze-liang as Superintendent of Customs at Hankow in succession to Mr. Chen Chieh.

General Hsiao Yao-nan has telegraphed to the Government urging the gazetting of the appointment of Mr. Shen as Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, which position is usually held concurrently with that of Superintendent of Customs.

SEIZURE OF ALL JAPANESE GOODS, ORDER OF MOSCOW

Vladivostok Shops Threatened With Confiscation

3 DAYS' GRACE

All Wares Must Be Sold Or Seized, Decree

(Nihon Dempo)

Tokio, Feb. 23.—Further pressure has been brought to bear upon Japanese merchants at Vladivostok in the form of a notification from the Soviet authorities there demanding that, since it cannot recognise the Customs Regulations that were in force before 1919 any longer, all merchandise that is held by local Japanese shops shall be disposed of within three days of receipt of the note. It adds that in case of their refusal to abide by this order, all goods will be confiscated by the Soviet government.

At present, there are 60 shops run by Japanese merchants at Vladivostok, and their stocks of goods are estimated to reach more than 50,000 tons.

Panic has been occasioned among the merchants as a result of the order.

(Eastern News Agency)

Tokio, Feb. 22.—Apropos of the controversy that has of late arisen between Japan and Soviet Russia, a well-informed politician has made the following statement:

"The Soviet Government asserts that its request for the withdrawal of Japanese correspondents from the Soviet republics has connection with Japan's condition regarding the visit to Japan of M. Slepack, a representative of the Rosta News Agency, but this allegation is nothing but an excuse of the Soviet Government, taking into consideration the fact that with regard to the exchange of correspondents an agreement was originally reached between the two countries, stipulating therein certain conditions. Acting on this agreement, therefore, Japan, in negotiating with M. Slepack as to his visit to Japan, merely requested him to make a pledge in accordance with the stipulation specified.

"Considering, however, that the Soviet Government entertains some misunderstanding in that it has taken such an indiscreet, unreasonable attitude, the Japanese Government is said to have wired to Mr. Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister to Peking, requesting him to approach M. Karakhan, Soviet Envoy in the Far East, and to ascertain the real intention of the Soviet Government.

"It is learned on good authority that taking into consideration the foregoing circumstances, if Soviet Russia should persistently resort to its old diplomatic tricks without grave reflection, the Japanese Government will be compelled to take some drastic ster vis-a-vis Soviet Russia and has it is reported, already completed preparations for that purpose."

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Feb. 23.—The Asahi learns that the mail controversy has been settled, the Vladivostok Post Office accepting Japanese commercial mail after censorship by the Russian Trade Bureau.

Note: The Japanese Post Office was informed a few days ago that transportation of mails to Siberia would not be continued.

TWO BILLIONS OF GERMAN CAPITAL EXPORTED, CLAIM

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Feb. 22.—The Paris edition of the New York World understands that the Second Committee of Experts, of which Mr. McKenna is Chairman unanimously estimates the amount of German capital exported since the war at $2,000,000,000 or double Mr. McKenna's previous estimate.

RESIGNATION OF DAUGHERTY IS URGED BY SEN. LODGE

Republican Leader Confers With Coolidge

SENATE'S VIEWS

Growing Opposition To Cabinet Member

(Exclusive China Press)

Washington, Feb. 22.—At a conference at the White House today President Coolidge was advised by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, that Republican sentiment in the Senate was growing in favor of the retirement of Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty from the Cabinet.

Senator Lodge's statement followed closely upon the demand of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho on the floor of the Senate that Mr. Daugherty hand in his resignation.

The Attorney-General, in a public statement, defied his critics and said he was willing and anxious to have his department investigated by the Senate Oil Committee or anyone else.

(Reuter's American Service)

Washington, Feb. 22.—Attorney-General Daugherty electrified his foes in the Senate today by calmly appearing among them during the ceremony in honor of George Washington's birthday. Mr. Daugherty explained that this attendance was in accordance with a longstanding promise to one of their number to listen to the reading of Washington's farewell address.

CONDITIONS IN SHIPPING NOW BETTER, BELIEF

Decrease Is Shown In World's Laid-Up Tonnage, Says Sir Alan Anderson

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 22.—In his presidential address to the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, Sir Alan Anderson said that the depression was continuing but he thought that they had touched the bottom of bad freights.

There was still a redundant fleet of vessels in all countries but the world's tonnage laid-up fell from 9,000,000 tons gross in July 1922 to 8,000,000 tons gross in July 1923 and the laid-up tonnage in the United Kingdom from 1,500,000 in January 1922 to 1,008,000 in January 1924.

There was evidence that the position of the British mercantile marine was improving and that it had profited by the medicine of adversity.

Dirigible Repairs To Cost G.$78,000

(Exclusive China Press)

Washington, Feb. 22.—Repairs to the giant dirigible Shenandoah, caused when the big airship broke away from its moorings and fought with the elements in the sky over New Jersey and New York, will require 10 weeks to make and cost $78,000 gold, according to the report of the board which make an investigation into the mishap.

Cotton Trade To Go On Short Time

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 22.—Systematic short-time will be resumed in the American section of the cotton trade as a result of a vote of the Federation of Master Cotton-Spinners yielding the necessary 80 percent in favor of a 26-hour week.

$20,000 Annual Salary Paid To Woman

Miss Nina M. West.

Miss Nina M. West, of Port Huron Mich. has been voted a salary of $20,000 a year by the Women's Benefit Association, of which she is supreme commander. Miss West is a direct descendant of Roger Conant, first Governor of the old Massachusetts Colony, and also of the Conant who rode with Paul Revere on his midnight ride. Her salary is said to be the largest ever earned by a woman in a similar capacity.

Hongkong Bank Chairman Scores Military Tyranny

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, Feb. 23.—In his address at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank today the Chairman said:

"There have been many cases of successful piratical attacks in neighbouring waters on vessels flying the British flag. The efforts of our Navy and of the local police seem powerless to put a stop to them without the co-operation of the Chinese authorities on the mainland, which, so far, has not been forthcoming in any efficient form. It is very humiliating to have to undergo this flouting of the British flag and I am sure that our Government must agree with me and will use its utmost endeavors to devise means for dealing properly with the situation, which is becoming intolerable.

"The record of events in China during 1923 continues to be one of anarchy and political intrigue in which one searches in vain for any sign of the dawn of better things. On the contrary, the condition of the country politically, financially and economically has grown appreciably worse. With the exception of the provinces of Shansi and Chekiang, brigandage had become firmly established throughout the country. The Tuchuns ruling the infested provinces, with more than ample military forces at their command, look on with indifference. Their one concern and preoccupation is to obtain funds with which to carry on the struggle for military supremacy.

"The railways have been robbed of all accessible revenues and, owing to the lack of funds, for maintenance and to the wanton destruction by troops, have in several cases deteriorated to an extent which renders traffic dangerous at anything but the slowest speed. This gradual destruction of the country's greatest potential asset, created by foreign capital, is a symption of the general process of disintegration that is going on.

REVENUES TAKEN

"While the spoilation of railways happens to be particularly conspicuous by the results, it is but a part of the wholesale appropriation by rival military leaders of national revenues such as the salt, wine and tobacco taxes, which should go to support the administration of the Central Government. The latter has, in fact, become little more than an expression and the groups of officials who function in Peking under the name of the Chinese Government maintain that position mainly by virtue of the recognition by foreign Powers, while their sole monetary resource is the precarious residue of the salt revenue after the demands of the militarists and of clamarous creditors have been satisfied.

"Amid such conditions of political chaos and the absence of a real central authority discussion of schemes for debt consolidation, industrial development and the like can have no concrete results. The first essential for giving effect to such schemes, namely, adequate security under the control of the Central Government, is wanting and must continue wanting until there is a stable Central Government able to assert its authority over the provinces. Such a stable Government cannot be created or maintained until there have been disbandment of independent military forces and a complete readjustment of national and provincial finances.

ARTIFICIAL ATMOSPHERE

"The policy of the Powers towards China conceived in the artificial atmosphere of Washington has ceased to have any relation to facts. The scope of the tariff conference, whenever it meets, cannot now be limited to the mere consideration of the 2½ percent customs surtax, which is of minor importance beside the vast and complex problem now calling for solution. It would be a useless tax on trade unless accompanied by measures of fiscal and administrative reform. The financial problem, which is a direct outcome of the prevailing military tyranny, and which, in the minds of foreign creditors, overshadows everything else, cannot effectively be dealt with except in conjunction with other reforms, and a customs surtax of 2½ percent is now utterly inadequate for that purpose. It is difficult to see how anything short of the full 7½ percent surtax proposed by the Mackay Treaty will meet the case, accompanied by provisions for a just apportionment of the revenue to the provinces in return for the abolition of all internal taxation on trade and their relinquishment to the Central Government of what may properly be classed as national revenues. The price to be paid may seem at first sight

Continued on Page 8)

NEW RAIL LINE IS PLANNED BY CHANG TSO-LIN

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Feb. 20.—According to Chinese reports, Marshal Chang Tso-lin contemplates the construction of a railway from Tannanfu to the Sungari River near Harbin. The idea is said to be a Manchurian State-owned railway. Finally it is reported that Marshal Chang will shortly send a delegate to Peking to discuss the matter with the Ministry of Communications.

VAST STOCK OF ITALIAN ARMS MOVED IN TIENTSIN

Marines Supervise Loading Of Trains

BOUGHT BY TSAO?

Sold For $5,500,00, Is Report In North

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tientsin, Feb. 23.—Italian arms, which were stored in a godown in the Italian Concession, are being moved out of Tientsin, it is reported, to a point on the Peking-Hankow line within forty miles of Peking. Visiting the railway-yard in the early hours of this morning, Reuter's correspondent saw a train of over twenty cars being loaded with cases of rifles, equipment and gun-limbers, no less than 80 of the gun-limbers being counted. Italian marines were supervising the work. It is reported that the arms have been purchased by President Tsao-Kun's representative for $5,500,000.

(Eastern News Agency)

Tientsin, Feb. 23.—Some 15,000,000 rounds of bullets and 120 cases of rifles of the Italian arms, the transportation of which from Shanhaikwan to Tientsin gave rise to public discussion last year and which have since been kept in an Italian military warehouse here, were transported again last night to Sanchiatien near Peking. It appears that the remainder of the arms are still being transported to the same destination.

SWINDLE CHARGE IS LAID AGAINST FOREIGNER HERE

Former Sports Man, Previously Convicted, Is Again In Court

W. Wallace, described as a "manager," and as an unregistered foreigner, residing at 106 Chapoo Road, appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday, charged with obtaining goods by false pretenses and with swindling a Chinese out of $2,500. Wallace was formerly well-known here as a baseball player but got into trouble and was sentenced to a term in Bilibid.

The present charges allege that on July 25, 1923, Wallace obtained a ceiling fan and an electric desk light, valued at Tls. 125 from the Nee Chong Co., 9 Foochow Road, by means of a worthless check. Shortly after that he is alleged to have swindled one Ling Moong-chen out of the sum of $2,500 by fraudulently using the name of the China Pacific Trading Company.

Wallace, who was arrested on Friday, came before Assessor Ferrajolo and Magistrate Loh at the Mixed Court yesterday and on application the case was remanded one week.

Egyptians Take Control Of Tomb Of Tutankhamen

(Reuter's Service)

Luxor, Feb. 22.—Representatives of the Egyptian Government took over Tutankhamen's tomb yesterday. The locks affixed by Mr. Howard Carter were sawn off, the interior inspected and measures to prevent damage to the contents taken, after which new locks were affixed to the doors, and the tomb was again closed. Mr. Howard Carter and his assistants were not present.

Francs Recover After Sharp Drop

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 22.—The French franc recovered today to 100.08 and the Belgian franc to 113¼.

PROTEST FILED AT CHANGSHA BY BRITISH CONSUL

Likin Office Holds Up Goods Shipments At Yuanking, Claim

(Independent News Service)

Changsha, Feb. 17.—Mr. L. Giles, the British Consul at Changsha, has addressed a protest with the Changsha government, stating that the goods which had been carried for Changteh by the steam-launch of Butterfield and Swire Co., were detained by the Yuankiang Likin Office, when local junks were being changed for its further transportation at Yuankiang. As this case is a hindrance to commerce, a request is made that the goods be released at an early date in order to avoid an infraction of the treaty rights.

A recent report says that the American Consul at Changsha has notified all Americans that he will not be held responsible for those who insist on travelling beyond Shenchow, as places in Western Hunan are infested with bandits.

According to official information it is said that General Mah Tsih is to leave here for Shanghai on an important political trip within a few days. He will stay there for a short time only, and will then go to Loyang to see Wu Pei-fu.

General Koh Ying-lung, Chief of the Liang Hu Police Bureau, stationed at Yochow, left for Loyang some time ago, and is reported to be coming here very soon under instructions from General Wu Pei-fu, for a consultation regarding some political affairs with General Chao Heng-ti.

Dispatches Tell Of Chengtu Drive By Northern Troops

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Chengtu, Jan. 30.—The battle at Chao Kia Tu was won by Yang Sen, who afterwards captured Kintang and Sintu—probably on the 26th since from that date communication with Sintu has been cut off. The Northern armies have not, however, entered Chengtu, though they are only 13 miles distant, but are reported to be pursuing Hsiung Keh-wu, who has retired to Tung-ch'uan. Yang Sen is reported to have no Northern soldiers with him, but the Kweichow army under Yuan Tsu-ming, supported by Teng Hsi-hou's and Ch'en Kotung's troops (who recently captured Suining) are now reported to have defeated Hsiung Keh-wu near Tungch'uan.

There are persistent rumours that Lai Hsin-hui and Liu Yu-chiu have broken with Hsiung Keh-wu and made terms secretly with the North. Liu Yu-chiu is busily digging trenches round the City.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Chenegtu, Jan. 31.—Yu Pei-ti and Yu Chi-t'ang, defeated by T'ien Sung-yao fell back on T'ungch'uan on January 27. Hsiung has driven off Ten Hsi-hou and Ch'en Kuo-tung and was still in the city of T'ungch'an. T'ien entered the East Gate as the two Yus (1st and 6th Divisions) left by the West, taking the Mienchow road.

Yang Sen from Shungchiang turned up at the West Gate within an hour or two of the 1st and 6th Divisions leaving it. The engagement resulted in a debacle for Hsiung, who escaped after loosing considerable quantities of arms and ammunition and $400,000 from his headquarters.

Now has just arrived that the Friends' Mission Hospital in T'ungch'uan was looted but that the foreigners escaped.

Bandits Set Free Belgian Priest Captured Recently

(Chung Mei Service)

Peking, Feb. 20.—The Belgian Priest, Father Von Pract, who has been in the hands of soldier brigands in the Suiyuan Area for over a month, was released February 15, according to a despatch reaching the foreign Office today. This message states that he is now safely at Ta Liang. The Belgian Legation has no confirmation of this matter which is perhaps explained by the fact that it takes from four to five days to get a letter from that region. Negotiations for the release of Father Von Pract have been in progress between General Ma Fu-hsiang's representatives and the bandit leaders.

DO YOU KNOW

The Significance of the

DINOSAUR'S EGGS

recently found in Mongolia?

Read Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn's article in—

The China Journal of Science & Arts

(Jaguary Issue)

102 The Bea Building, Shanghai

Bryan To Spell His Man's Name To Avoid Mixup

New York.—William Jennings Bryan yesterday expressed confidence he will be a delegate from Florida and be permitted to present the name of his favorite for the Presidential nomination—A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida. A friend told Mr. Bryan he might be understood as nominating Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. Colonel Bryan replied:

"When I present President Murphree's name the delegates cannot misinterpret it. If I have to spell it out."

Firemen Check Menacing Blaze On Shantung Road

An admirable stop was effected by the Fire Brigade last night shortly after 11 o'clock at 307 Shantung Road, in a congested district, when a cake and sundries shop burst into flame. The place seemed to be belching fire from both ground and upper floors when the firemen arrived and it was only strenuous work that kept the blaze from spreading.

Earlier in the evening, at about 9:30, another alarm was turned in, but the fire was found to be outside the Settlement limits.

Municipal Orchestra

TO-DAY'S CONCERT

A recently wished-for repetition of Cesar Franck's noble Symphony in D minor is to be gratified at to-day's concert. It will be re-performed with augmented orchestra, together with Ravel's delightful "Mother Goose" Suite. Both works have already been discussed in this column, so that further comment is unnecessary. The other orchestral item is the "Carnaval Romain" Overture by Berlioz. Mr. Fon, the popular principal violin, is to give two solos—the Andante movement from Lalo's "Symphony Espagnole", and Saint-Saens' well-known Rondo Capriccioso. Altogether a very attractive program.

CHAMBER MUSIC

An exceptionally interesting concert is to be given at the Town Hall on Thursday next when the whole of the program will be given up to works of Mozart. Maestro Paci is to play this composer's "Incoronation" Concerto for Pianoforte and contribute to an excellent evening's entertainment. The Mozartian appeal is one most music-lover's cannot ignore, and it is hoped that the attendance may be on a somewhat larger scale than that at a recent concert of this series.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT

This Sixth Concert will take place on Thursday, March 6th, and the program will be dedevoted to French Composers. Mrs. Isenman will be soloist which is sufficient indication of what to expect. She will sing some French songs and an Aria from Charpentier's "Louise". The orchestral numbers will include two "first performances", to wit —Debussy's Symphonic Poem "La Mer" and Ravel's brilliant Rapsodie Espagnole. Fuller details will be given next week.

MARCATO.

Ambassador Woods And Family Passing Through City Today

Returning To Tokio After Visit To Manila

Ambassador and Mrs. Cyrus E. Woods and Mrs. Marchand, mother of Mrs. Woods, are expected to arrive in Shanghai on the steamer President Jefferson today.

Ambassador Woods and family have been on a short visit with Governor-General and Mrs. Leonard Wood at Manila and are now returning to Tokio, where the Ambassador will resume his duties.

Parliamentarians Urge Recognition Of Soviet Russia

Eighty-five M. P's, headed by Mr. Hu Ao-kung, have issued the following proposal for the recognition of Soviet Russia:

"The diplomatic policy of any country depends on her position in the family of nations. The recognition of any Government depends on her ability to exercise unhampered control within her territories. [illegible] has stood the test for over seven years. It clearly shows that she is no longer on unsteady grounds. Her unconditional recognition by the Governments of Great Britain, Italy, and Norway really marks a new era in diplomatic history. The international status of Soviet Russia has changed. Hereafter she deserves different treatment from the other nations. China, being so close to Russia, should follow suit. The questions relative to the Chinese Eastern Railway and Outer Mongolia can be deferred for the time being. Chinese diplomacy today should be frank and honest. Let us try to stop the activities of the Whites first and then demand the withdrawal of Russian troops. Remove their pretext and they will have no reason to station soldiers on Chinese soil. China and Russia have been close friends. It is high time to overlook all the details and come to settle the fundamental issue."

DEATH FOR ROBBERS

Two Chinese convicted of murder and the possession of arms in the Settlement were ordered handed over to the Arsenal for execution by Assessor Allman and Magistrate Li of the Mixed Court yesterday. A witness in the case, who had been in custody was dismissed, and a motor car and the arms seized were ordered confiscated. In another armed robbery case, heard by Assessor Ferrajolo and Magistrate Loh, two men were sentenced to five years' imprisonment and to be expelled from the Settlement at the expiry of sentence.

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Mussolini Prepares For Fascisti Test At Polls

(Italian Wireless through Reuter)

Rome, Feb. 19.—The Government list of candidates for Parliament is being made the subject of final revision this week by Premier Mussolini himself. The Fascisti list consists of a big coalition of various parties under Fascisti leadership but the Fascisti candidates are in the minority. The last obstacle to the success of this coalition seems to have been removed last week when Signor Orlando, former Premier, was persuaded to accept the Fascisti program and the Fascisti persuaded to accept him.

This is most important, as Signor Orlando's personal popularity is very strong in South Italy and Sicily, where the Fascisti have a weak organisation and where party programs count for less than personalities. Having persuaded Signor Orlando to accept the Government's platform is Premier Mussolini's most brilliant political achievement since he split the formidable popular party. Signor Orlando has been obliged to accept the Fascisti ruthless centralisation in a territory of easy-going localism, while the Fascisti have seen fit to accept Signor Orlando, whom many accuse of having permitted President Wilson to rob Italy of the fruits of victory at the Paris Conference.

The Fascisti have also tolerated Signor Orlando's election manifesto, drafted in libertist tone in marked contrast to Fascisti public utterances. In return, Signor Orlando virtually promises to carry South Italian Fascisti candidates into Parliament on his own popularity. Other South Italian leaders like Signor de Nicola are expected to join. The list includes the leading personalities of most of the North Italian liberal, Democratic and Nationalist groups. Other groups of veteran societies or leaders like Signor Giolitti, friendly to Fascism, are running independent local lists on a pro-Fascisti platform. The Opposition has been utterly split by Signor Mussolini since he assumed office. It is even uncertain whether any Opposition list will be presented. Three Socialist Parties and the Popular Party are the only ones making any serious gesture of opposition, and their strength is local.

Thus Parliament is being virtually elected by one man. This fact arouses resentment in those who are devoted to equalitarian democracy, but the Fascisti insist that it is necessary to get national work done. Premier Mussolini in his relations with Parliament appears to be aiming not so much at a Parliamentary majority in the ordinary sense as at a sort of big executive committee.

He has insisted upon the inclusion of powerful men representing economic and cultural groups, such as industrial, financial, agricultural and patriotic societies. He intends to make these men personally responsible for aiding in the execution of the laws which they pass. While many Fascisti, scorning Parliamentary government on principle, regard the coming election as a necessary evil, Premier Mussolini affirms that he wishes to govern with a Parliament provided it is a working Parliament and not merely a talking machine.

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The saving instinct seems to be born in some people, who, perhaps, are taught, too, by parents whose ancestors were a thrifty lot.

But—many of us who know the wisdom of setting aside some for another day, sort o' let the days slip out from under our good intentions without realizing what is really happening.

If we waste—we'll have to pay for it again with a desire or two for something we will not have the money to buy.

Isn't it better to save a little now and as we go?

This bank will welcome your saving account if it's only one dollar.

The American-Oriental Banking Corporation

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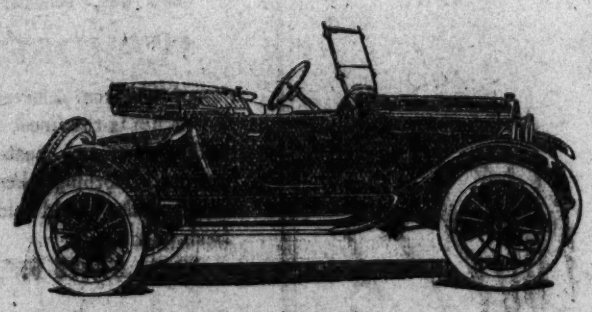
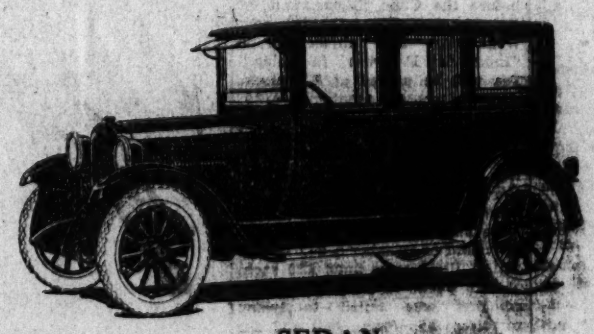


ROADSTER



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News Brevities

United States District Attorney Leonard G. Husar, who has been on a visit to Manila, is due to return to Shanghai on the President Jefferson today.

• • •

Mr. J. Harold Dollar, who has been in Hongkong and Manila on business, is expected to return today on the President Jefferson.

• • •

Among passengers sailing for the United States on the President Jefferson today is Mr. Paris Hiatt, China manager for Ingersoll Rand Company.

• • •

Mr. J. F. Marias, Manila representative of the United States Shipping Board, has resigned, owing to his being elected first Vice-President of the Bank of the Philippine Islands. No announcement of his successor has as yet been made.

• • •

Mr. H. M. Cavender, Manager of the Manila offices of the Admiral-Oriental Line, and Mrs. Cavender, are stopping a week in Shanghai on their return to the Islands from the United States. They arrived on the President Grant and at first expected to continue on that vessel.

• • •

Among passengers who arrived from Vancouver on the Empress of Asia yesterday afternoon were Mr. R. W. Munk Mrs. Paula Davis Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powrie, Mr. August John of Hamburg, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson.

• • •

To those who missed the smiling, round face of Deputy United States Marshal William Van Buskirk in the U. S. Court yesterday the following may solve the riddle: Up until midnight Mr. Van Buskirk celebrated, with numerous others, the birthday at George Washington at The Ritz. After midnight, however, it was his own birthday and Washington had to be content with second honors. Mr. Van Buskirk was 60 years young.

• • •

Two Chinese are believed to have been drowned Friday night when a sampan overturned in the river.

• • •

New Maxim's Cafe advertises that they now have 16 experienced dancers, formerly at another downtown cafe, to dance with patrons who are not accompanied by ladies.

• • •

Tonight will be the last opportunity of seeing "Potash and Perlmutter," the roaring film comedy, at the Carlton Theater as the theater will be devoted to The Globe-Trotters next week.

• • •

Mrs. H. D. Rodger, who was confined to the General Hospital with an operation for appendicitis, has fully recovered and returned to her home on Bubbling Well Road.

• • •

Mr. Charles G. Mortenson, retired San Francisco businessman, who was the first man to buy a ticket on the new Dollar round-the-world vessels, is now visiting in Tientsin, after a visit to Peking. Mr. Mortenson will arrive in Shanghai in time to catch the President Hayes for Manila and Hongkong.

• • •

Mr. S. Gilmore has been elected president of St. Patrick's Society of Tientsin for the current year.

• • •

Mr. T. J. Fenwick writes from Shanghai says the North China Daily News of Tientsin that he and Miss Gerald had an unsuccessful time in that port and were deeply disappointed with Shanghai playgoers, who "did not betray the slightest interest" in him with one or two notable exceptions. This was probably not entirely Shanghai's fault. Young people who expect the world, even of Shanghai, to fall at their feet are liable to be disillusioned. It does them no harm in the long run.

• • •

Cargo that shipped on the steamer Edmore, which went aground and damaged at Quelpart Island early in February, will be transhipped to the West Cadron at Nagasaki. The Cadron is to leave Nagasaki today and arrives in Shanghai at daylight Wednesday morning, and consignees may expect to have their cargo in this boat.

• • •

Charged with operating a gambling resort at 392 Chungking Road, a Chinese was convicted in the Mixed Court yesterday and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. Forty-nine gamblers were rounded up when the raid was made by Inspector Sinclair and other police officers Friday night. Of these 17 forfeited their bail of $5 each and the rest paid fines of $3 each, with the alternative of 3 days in jail.

• • •

Mr. D. H. Lawson, Director of Advertising for the Manila Daily Bulletin, has resigned, to take effect the end of this month to accept a position in Shanghai.

• • •

Among passengers leaving for Vancouver on the Empress of Australia on Monday are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mayers of Peking, Rev. J. W. Austen, formerly Seaman's Chaplain at Yokohama, and Mr. J. S. Tyson.

• • •

Dr. S. I. Woodbridge and Mrs. Woodbridge are sailing on the Empress of Australia tomorrow for the United States on leave.

• • •

Miss Lolita Ros, who has been visiting in Manila during the Carnival, is returning to Shanghai on the President Jefferson today.

• • •

Mr. H. von Heidenstam of the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, will sail for Vancouver on the Empress of Australia tomorrow.

• • •

The Amateur Dramatic Club of the Shanghai Public School for Girls will present Sir J. M. Barrie's play "Quality Street" next Monday evening, February 25, at 9 p.m.

• • •

For running a Hwo-wei lottery at 1-a Tsepoo Road a Chinese was sentenced to a month's imprisonment by the Mixed Court yesterday, while of nine patrons arrested in the place three forfeited $30 bail money each and five others paid fines of $10 apiece—the ninth man, an old offender, going to jail for a fortnight.

• • •

Miss Mary Dingman, industrial secretary of the World's Committee of the Y.W.C.A., will speak before the Civic Department of the American Woman's Club next Wednesday. Her subject will be "Industrial Progress in China." Tea will be served at 4 o'clock, with the meeting opening at 4:30.

• • •

The keeper of an opium den at 36 Miller Road was fined $30 in the Mixed Court yesterday, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment, and nine smokers were fined $3 each. Two women convicted of running a den at 261 Chihli Road were fined $20 each, or two weeks in jail, while three smokers who failed to appear forfeited $5 each bail and six others were fined $3 each.

• • •

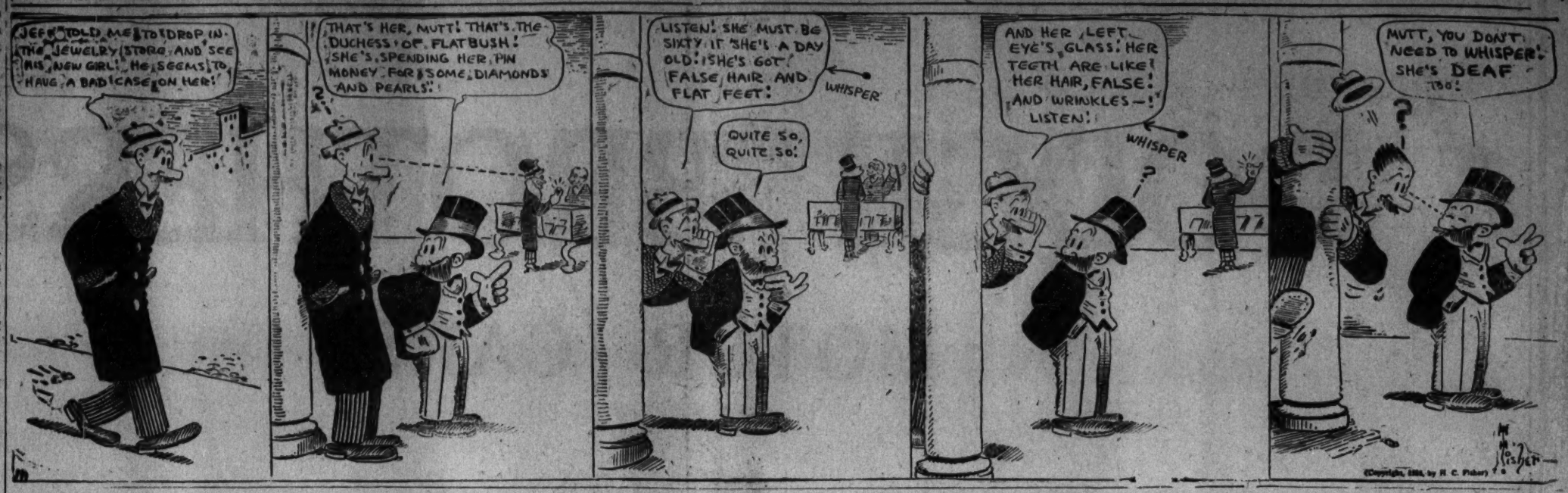
Forty-two Chinese were arrested Friday night at 392 Chungking Road by Inspector Sinclair and other police officers owing to the carrying on of wholesale gambling operations at that address. The principal was sentenced to a month's imprisonment by the Mixed Court yesterday, while of the residue, seventeen forfeited $5 bail money each by non-appearance and the others paid $3 apiece.

• • •

All the flowers from the Washington Birthday Ball at The Ritz were turned over to the King's Daughters Society yesterday for distribution in the various hospitals and to the sick in their homes.

MUTT & JEFF — Outside Of That, Jeff's Girl Is O. K. — By Bud Fisher

(Copyright 1923 By H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)


JEFF TOLD ME TO DROP IN THE JEWELRY STORE AND SEE HIS NEW GIRL! HE SEEMS TO HAVE A BAD CASE ON HER!
THAT'S HER, MUTT! THAT'S THE DUCHESS OF FLATBUSH! SHE'S SPENDING HER PIN MONEY FOR SOME DIAMONDS AND PEARLS!
LISTEN! SHE MUST BE SIXTY IF SHE'S A DAY OLD! SHE'S GOT FALSE HAIR AND FLAT FEET!
WHISPER
QUITE SO, QUITE SO!
AND HER LEFT EYE'S GLASS! HER TEETH ARE LIKE HER HAIR, FALSE! AND WRINKLES—! LISTEN!
WHISPER
MUTT, YOU DON'T NEED TO WHISPER! SHE'S DEAF TOO!
(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher)

The 'Globe Trotters'

It is announced that the "Globe Trotters" will open at the Carlton Theater on Tuesday, February 26, instead of on February 25, as previously announced.

New Traffic Stunt Bring Tried Out At Busy Corner Here

A new traffic stunt—and one which bids fair to prove a successful one—was tried out yesterday at the corner of Nanking Road and The Bund, where traffic is more or less hectic, as most people will admit.

The new idea is to equip the traffic policeman on duty not with a slim barber-pole stick but with a pair of long white gauntlets—running practically to the shoulder, and qualifying therefore as an almost-sleeve. With this ghostly barrier swung abaft the fairway motorists, rickshaists and others, it is expected, will be not so blind to signals as heretofore. Yesterday's experimenting seemed to bear this theory out.

Flour And Wheat

(Continued from Page 1)

production of wheat in China as from 600,000,000 to 800,000,000 bushels. It would seem that this estimate of wheat production is some two or three fold too high, considering the fact that the Chinese people are not essentially a wheat-eating nation and that during the past year there have been heavy importations of wheat into China to meet the needs of the flour mills. It is true that people of North China consume wheat products very extensively, but the per capita consumption, even of this region, is probably lower than that of peoples in the West.

Tuan Chi-Jai Will Celebrate His 60th Birthday March 13

Tientsin officials are busy in preparing for the celebration of Marshal Tuan Chi-jui's sixtieth birthday which occurs on March 13th. The celebration will take place in Chang Yuan in the Japanese Concession. There will be the usual theatrical performances and feastings. The expenses required for the occasion will be shared by his numerous pupils who are scattered in the provinces.

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The Piano of Truly Distinctive Quality

A Small Grand with full and rich tone, occupying little more space than an upright

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Milk from selected cows to you.

Klim is the finest grade of pure fresh whole milk (full cream) pasteurized and reduced to powder. Nothing taken away but the water of liquid milk. Add cold water and Klim is pure, fresh milk again.

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Keep your chest as sound as a bell

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To each one who knows his chest to be weak SCOTT'S Emulsion is a rare blessing—bringing relief and security when other remedies fail.

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Best for children.

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Surest thing you know—

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EAGLE SPECIAL

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Goodrich Rubber Hot Water Bottle

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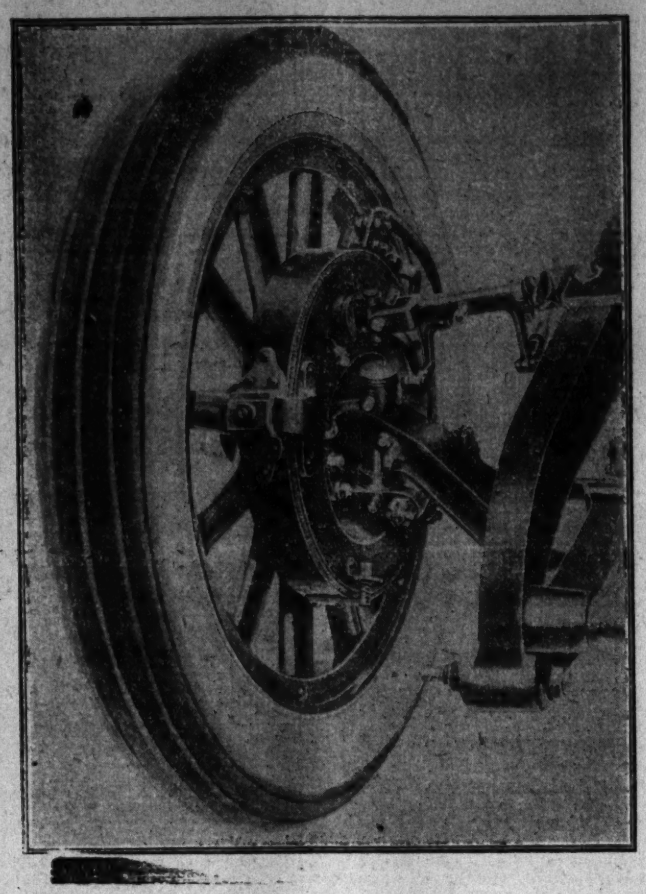

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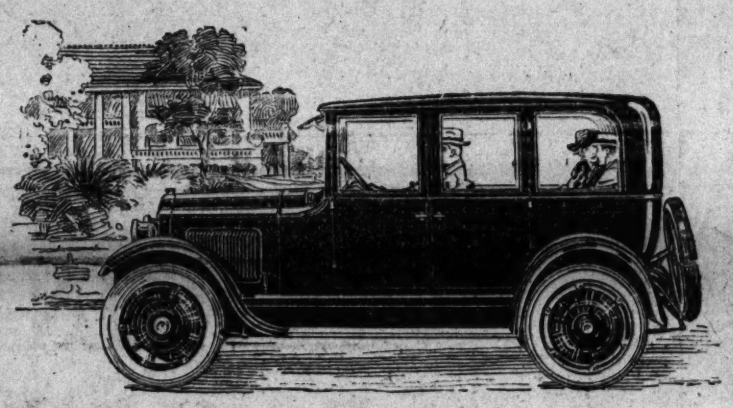
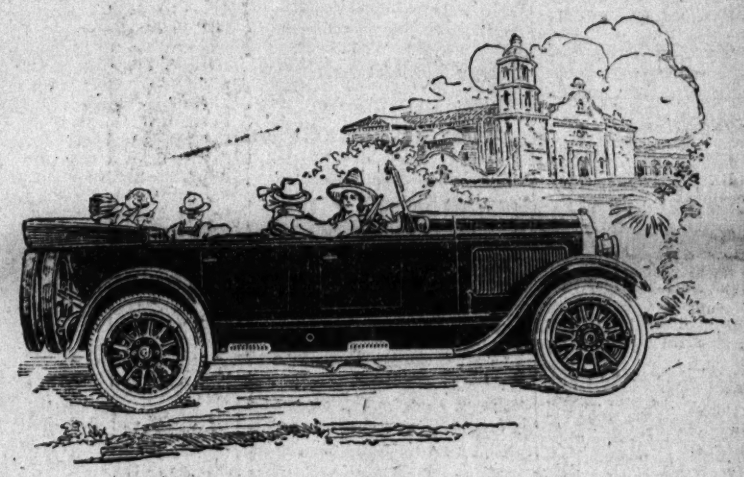
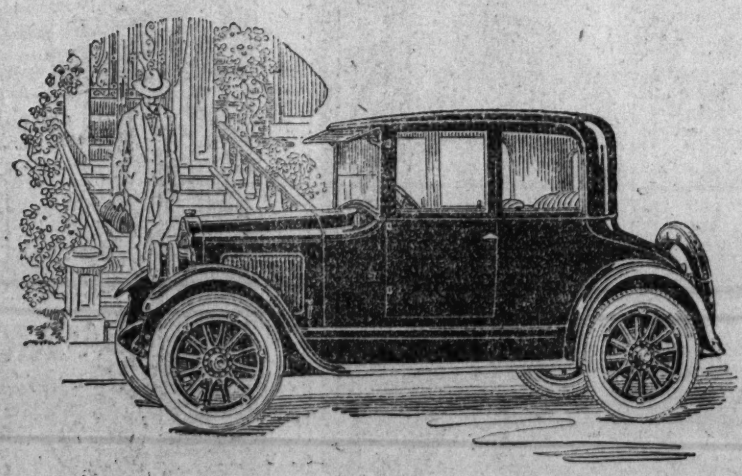




ALL MODELS IN STOCK



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DR. CHATLEY AND JABIN HSU TALK AT NEW SOCIETY

Dr. Herbert Chatley of the Whangpoo Conservancy and Mr. Jabin Hsu of The China Press were the principal speakers before the monthly meeting of the China Society of Science and Arts held yesterday at the home of Messrs. Arthur and Theodore Sopher. Dr. Chatley spoke on "The Mystery of Cohesion," while Mr. Hsu read a paper on the "Gems of Chinese Literature."

Mr. Hsu traced the origin of the Chinese language and gave a biographical sketch of the Great Sage of China, Confucius. He then discussed in detail the five classics and the four books and illustrated them with translations, some of which were made by himself.

In conclusion he showed how some of the principles enunciated by Confucius and Mencius in their classical works could be applied to modern use, pointing to the admirable administration of Governor Yen Shih-shan of Shansi, who is trying to preserve the old civilisation of China through his educational undertakings

GOV. YEN'S IDEA

Governor Yen's main idea, Mr. Hsu said, is reform through regeneration or reform through inner revival, not through imitation like the students educated abroad. China's original civilisation was based on the principle of self-realisation, which indicates the dynamic conception of human life and morality. Our ancient Chinese ideals of self-realisation, or inner self-management is described in our classical works.

"Societies like yours," he said, "can accomplish much by encouraging the foreign scholars to study our letters, literature and our problems from a more sympathetic point of view and help in creating, what is called by pacifists, an "international mind," which is a state of mind that will transcend national boundaries, unlimited by provincialism or national lines of demarkation."

Dr. Chatley's address went into the subject of molecular force with considerable detail, pointing out that the entire subject of engineering is concerned with the exploitation of the strength of materials. It was too technical to be understood by the lay reader.

Wedding

NEW-ZEE

A very pretty wedding, attended by a host of both foreign and Chinese friends of the bride and groom, was that yesterday afternoon of Dr. W. S. New, well-known local physician, and Miss Y. T. Zee. The ceremony was performed at the new Shantung Road Chapel by the Rev. Ernest Box, assisted by Pastor Lee Sook-kang.

Mr. B. Hou acted as best man and Miss S. Y. Ting was bridesmaid. The flower girls were the Misses Lee and Yang, while Master Koo acted as page.

Following the ceremony a banquet, attended by 800 persons, was held at the Great Eastern Hotel. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Peking, returning here in about a month's time to make their residence.

Dr. New is a member of the Rotary Club and of both foreign and Chinese medical organisations here and representatives of Rotary and of the medical fraternity were numerous among the guests at the wedding and reception.

Doyle Launch 'Rescue Circle' For Sad Spirits

London, Jan. 26.—Sir Arthur and Lady Conan Doyle have started a "rescue circle" for suffering spirits being subjected to punishment in the next world.

Those spirits who will be rescued are leading a "sad, bitter and remorseful life" in the next world because they never rose above the material in this world. The "rescue circle" interviews these stricken spirits and instructs them, said Lady Conan Doyle.

"Do you believe in God?" is the test applied to each. If the spirit raps three times, meaning "yes," the circle goes on with its advice and words of cheer.

The Globe Trotter's Arrive

The Globe Trotters, a touring comedy company that has met with considerable success throughout the Far East, open at the Carlton Theater Tuesday night. The Carlton, which has hitherto featured moving pictures exclusively, booked the company because of their great success in India and Hongkong, from where they came to Shanghai.

Faculty At Princeton Differ On Six Most Vital English Words

Several of the Princeton faculty have just given their ideas of the six most important words in the English language. Some of the answers follow:

President John Grier Hibben—Duty, loyalty, honor, self-control, service, sacrifice.

Henry Van Dyke—A, the, is no, yes, do.

Edwin Grant Conklin, professor of biology—Sincerity, sanity, humanity, love, truth, beauty.

Dean Andrew Fleming West—Knowledge, loyalty, magnanimity, energy, courage, humor.

J. D. Spaeth, professor of English and director of the crews—Liberty, loyalty, sympathy, justice, intelligence, character.

Bank Chairman Scores Tyranny By Military In China

(Continued from Page 1)

large, but it is insignificant compared with the gain in foreign trade resulting from a restoration of peaceful conditions and good government throughout the country, which must be the indispensable guarantee demanded.

"Amidst the prevailing internal dissension and civil strife the Maritime Customs still stands out as a symbol of honest and efficient administration, the bulwark of foreign trade relations with China and her hope of financial salvation in the future as it has been the foundation of her credit in the past.

BANS CUSTOMS SPLIT

"Any measure which by recognising the claims of seceding provinces to a division of the Customs revenue after international obligations secured upon it have been satisfied would be a retrograde step in the direction of further disunion. As long as the Peking Government continues to be recognised by the treaty Powers as the de facto Government of the country it must be held to be entitled to receive the whole customs revenue, but, if its claim to do so it challenged by provincial secessionists and pressed by them to a point endangering the present administration of the customs service as defined by international agreements and the prescriptive sanction of sixty years, then the remedy would appear to lie in withholding the Customs surplus from all the contestants to accumulate in reserve until they had composed their differences and military operations in all parts of the country had ceased. Such a step would, I believe, have the approval of all who sincerely desire to see the end of the civil strife now disrupting and ruining a great country which with no external enemies but almost limitless potential resources should be one of the most prosperous countries in the world."

Italian 'Crusade Ship' On Latin-American Trip As Novel Trade Exhibit

(Reuter's Service)

Rome, Feb. 19.—After many days' delay due to bad weather, the "crusade" ship "Italia" left Spezia on her voyage round Latin-America in order to diffuse commercial and intellectual information and so arrest the influence of the United States in the Latin republics. The "Italia" carries carefully and artistically arranged samples of every kind of Italian manufacture from electrical appliances to automobiles, specimens of arts and crafts, and quantities of Italian literature. The crusade is under the direction of Signor Curati, who will lecture on the place of Latin countries in the world and the right to maintain the Latinity of South America.

The ship was recently visited by the King who evinced deep interest and expressed good wishes for the crusade. The "Italia" will proceed to Rio, Para, Pernambuco, Bahia, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, Valparaiso, and Panama, returning by way of Trinidad, the Antilles and Gibraltar. The voyage is expected to occupy seven months and it is hoped that the visit of the "Italia" will revive interest in Latin culture. The biggest saloon on board will be devoted to demonstrating Italian progress in aviation, while the other saloons will contain articles designed to appeal to Italian emigrants in South America. The famous sculptor Signor Bistolfi has prepared a medal commemorating the crusade for distribution in South America.

The crusade, which had been planned before the King of Spain visited Rome, gained a tremendous fillip when His Majesty declared his intention to do everything possible to revive Latin influence in South America. Captain Grenet, the commander of the "Italia," stated: "This is no floating sample fair, but a mission of propaganda regarding new Italy. It is a cultural, idealistic, practical and economic propaganda combined. We have ten special delegates sent by the Italian Government whose duty it is to study economic and commercial conditions in the countries visited with a view to these countries being linked up commercially with Italy as speedily as possible. Each big industry like cotton, woollens, electrical goods, chemicals, etc., has its own big saloon on the ship, but as we wish to promote future trade with the Latin Republics we have on board every facility contributory to this end. These facilities include: commercial bureau, customs office, bank and interpreters."

The "Italia" is the liner Konig Albert, formerly belonging to the Nord-Deutsher Lloyd, sequestered by Italy and renamed Palanziano but now known as the "Italia."

The city of Spezia was illuminated in honor of the departure of the vessel and the day was observed as a festival.

FRAUD CHARGED

Charged with representing himself to be the head of a $3,000,000 firm and with securing $3,600 from another Chinese on the strength of this representation, one Dzung Vuh-li appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday before Assessor Ferrajolo and Magistrate Loh. Dzung is accused of deceiving another Chinese, named Nbu Chih-tse, and with obtaining the sum of $3,600 from him by telling him that he was the representative of the "Europe Insurance Company." Policies were issued, the prosecution declares, and five checks on these were delivered by the defendant—all of them being dishonored. At about the time the first check fell due, it is alleged, Dzung disappeared. Detective Sub-Inspector Hunter testified yesterday that Dzung had been arrested on a dispatch warrant in Chapel. Mr. Chen, appearing for the complainant asked for a remand, while Mr. Mei, for the defense, wished to proceed. The Court remanded the case one week, defendant to furnish $2,000 security.

The China Press Want Ads Office: No. 17 Nanking Road

HIRE CARS PHONE 1 FOUR TRUNK LINES

Christian Retires As Candidate For Trade Board Post

(Exclusive China Press)

Washington, Feb. 22.—President Coolidge today withdrew his nomination of Mr. George B. Christian, Democrat, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. The President's action was taken at the request of Mr. Christian because of the opposition to his appointment that manifested itself in the Senate.

Mr. Christian, although a lifelong Democrat, lived next door to the late President Harding in Marion, Ohio, and was one of his closest friends. He assisted the then editor of the Marion Star in his campaign for the United States Senatorship from Ohio, and was one of his campaign managers for the Presidency. He served as private secretary to the President during his administration, retiring only after Mr. Coolidge succeeded to the White House.

NOTICE

THE NANYANG BROTHERS TOBACCO CO., LTD.

Consequent upon the death of the late Mr. Kan Chiu Nam, President of this Company, who died on the 28th day of October, 1923, (being the 19th day of the 9th moon), any person holding contracts or other documents purporting to bear the signature of the deceased as President and on behalf of the Company, is requested to produce such contracts and other documents at the Head Office of the Company, 20 Seward Road, Shanghai, within three months from the date of this notice, for verification and countersignature by the Vice-President AND NOTICE is also given that any such contracts and other documents which are not so produced, verified and countersigned are liable to repudiation by the Company in the event of any subsequent dispute.

By Order of the Board of Directors of the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, Limited,

HSU CHIU YUEN,
KUM PEK SAN,
Secretaries.

Shanghai, 15th January, 1924.

OLD BILL'S Adventures in America

by Bruce Bairnsfather.

Klubs

IT is always interesting to compare reality with what one has imagined in advance about a thing. Old Bill has found this very much the case, as his imagination is not particularly powerful. In fact, he has been more stunned than interested by his first impressions of America.

Among the many things which he has noticed as differing largely from the manners and customs of England, perhaps nothing stands out more than the quantity of different clubs and organisations that exist in the States. And, furthermore, the strenuous and genuine live interest taken by the men and women of America in these things. Rotary Clubs, for example, exist all over the world, but we doubt whether in any other country such cheer and vigor is associated with them as in the States. That is only mentioning one.

From Rotary and Kiwanis down to the smallest clubs the whole of the United States seems to buzz with them. If one reads the Social Section of a provincial paper, one is staggered by the quantity of Club fixtures, and when it comes to Women's Clubs one wonders how they find enough names for them to go round.

I have noticed Old Bill reading down lists of Clubs and observed his ponderous interest in their movements.

"What is it you are after, Bill?" I said one day. "Looking for a Club to join?"

"You've struck it, Captain," he replied, putting down his paper. "I figure that belonging to a Club would be a good thing. We could do with a certain kind of a Club over in England and I'd like to join up 'ere, then go over and start a branch over there."

"Which Club do you mean, Bill?"

"The Klu Klux Klan, Captain; that's the Club for me!"

"That isn't a Club, Bill; that's a secret society."

"I don't mind what you call it, Captain; as a Club, it's just my dish. I reckon the Klan would come in mighty handy over in England.

"If any of them barnacles in Parliament started inventing some new tax, they'd just send him a postcard with K. K. K. on it, and if he started to operate that tax, take him out and give him a chance to swim up and down the Thames for a bit.

"Our politicians could do with something to frighten them up a trifle."

"You are rather drastic in your ideas, Bill."

"Well, Sir, I must say I'd like to walk into the feller's bedroom who invented our income tax, walk in, wrapped up in one of the Klux Klan Sheets, with a sharp white hat on, like them have, and frighten the life out of him."

"I doubt whether you'd do much good like that, Bill. Besides, I don't think the Klan would hand out a membership for you to be operating that way."

"I'm goin' to try to get in, Captain.

"The feller down at the Drug Store says his cousin knows a man whose got to go to a Klan Meeting over at Bumville next Tuesday, and he'll try to get me in. There's only one thing, Captain, and that is the expense. I dunno whether I can stand the laundry."

"The laundry, Bill! What do you mean?"

"Well, them white nightshirts and hats look so white to me in the photographs, and I expect it's a pretty dirty job, particularly when it's your night to light the Fiery Cross."

UNRIVALLED REPUTATION OF NEARLY 100 YEARS
DR. DE ROOS' CONCENTRATED
GUTTÆVITÆ
OR, LIFE DROPS.
The Great European Remedy for Nervous Exhaustion. This extraordinary rejuvenating essence strengthens the vitality of the whole system, gives energy to the muscles, and speedily restores the impaired powers of life, imparting strength and vigour to the most debilitated and worn-out constitution. Price 12s., or four times the quantity, 36s. a Bottle. Leading Chemists, or Dr. De Roos' Medicine Co., Kentish Town, London, Eng.
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65727 F 28

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THE FLYOSAN CAMPAIGN

The numbers of the tickets sold and returned in connection with the above campaign are printed in the Shanghai Times. Those local and outport dealers who have not as yet sent in their returns are earnestly requested to do so at once. The public will do us a favor by checking their numbers and if found missing to inform us immediately. The drawing for the prizes will take place on March 20, 1924.
65621 F 24

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On corner of Nanking and Thibet Roads *(not the new small shop; but the 4-roomed one, please note)* is the only shop which takes paine to make all trunks, suit cases handbags, etc., as good and cheap as humanly possible. Its
WARDROBE TRUNKS
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65313 A 2

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65575 M 16

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GOVERNESS, to look after boy of seven, day time only, must know English. Apply to Box 923, THE CHINA PRESS.
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TO LET, 4300 square feet ground floor store space with show windows. Excellent location on Nanking Road. Rental Tls. 900. For further particulars apply Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road. No. 27

TO LET, Corner Shop on Nanking Rd. in one of best locations in Shanghai. About 1,400 Square Feet. Apply to Box 922 THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F 246

THREE ROOMED office in Arnhold building, light and airy. Apply, in writing only to Box No. 913, THE CHINA PRESS.
65691

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65504

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OFFICES. Three nice ground floor offices, central district, steam heated, single office or suite of two or three rooms. Apply Asia Realty Co,, 15 Nanking Road. Telephone Central 65.
No. 30

TO LET splendid office space centrally located in business district, ground floor suites of two to ten rooms, best facilities. Apply Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road, Central 65.
No. 29

TO LET, one big office room @ Tls. 50 per month, tax included. 1st floor of 51B Kiangse Road. Apply to the city Bank of Shanghai, Ltd.
T. F. 234

ROOMS, living or office. Furnished or otherwise. Central district. Apply to Box 1129, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F. 231

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No 7 The Bund. Also at No. 7a the premises immediately behind No. 7 Apply to The Commercial Bank of China.
T. F. 135

FACTORY FOR SALE

A MODERN factory situated on the Soochow creek, nearly opposite St. John's University, Jessfield. Fully equipped with steam-plant (2 large size Babcock and Wilcox Boilers), godown and staff quarters. Total area of property about mow 4, with available factory and godown space over 25,000 square feet. For further particulars apply to Box, 930, THE CHINA PRESS.
T F 247

EDUCATIONAL

LESSONS in French and Russian, also drawing given by intelligent lady, 307, B. Avenue Joffre. Please apply 4-7 p.m.
65680

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED partner, lady or gentleman, for hat business, or half of a window could be let, 307, B. Avenue Joffre.
65680 F 26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A WELL known firm of British merchants in London desires to act as agents for any local firm interested in Export from China. Their representative, who is at present in Shanghai and will be shortly leaving for England, may be communicated with at Box No. 929, THE CHINA PRESS. Absolute secrecy guaranteed.
65752 F 28

WANTED active or silent partner, with taels 10,000 to 30,000 capital to take over existing import-export business. Applicants are assured of absolute discretion. Apply to Box 912, THE CHINA PRESS.
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HIGHLY qualified stenographer or private secretary, (thoroughly well grounded in correspondence work). Dependable and perfectly trustworthy. Salary $150. Apply to Box 928, THE CHINA PRESS.
65751 F 24

EFFICIENT Chinese typist desires position, fair knowledge of bookkeeping. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 79, THE CHINA PRESS.
65762 F 24

WANTED position by young man. Capable stenotypist, correspondent —secretary, with complete knowledge of import-export and general office work. First class references. Apply to Box 69, THE CHINA PRESS.
65684

WHEN you are in need of office clerks, typists, etc., etc., ring up C. 5200 or write to Employment Dept., Chinese Y. M. C. A. 120 Szechuen Road.
T. F. 66

EFFICIENT junior steno-typist, lady, desires position. Apply to Box 74, THE CHINA PRESS.
65730 F 24

WELL educated, young Chinese lady wants immediate engagement as typist. Apply to Box 75, THE CHINA PRESS.
65731 F 24

AMERICAN mechanical engineer seeks position. Thoroughly experienced in shop erection, design, sale or office. Familiar with Orient. Excellent local reference. Apply to Box 909, THE CHINA PRESS.
65716 F 24

YOUNG MAN, (Age 19), Public school graduate, is open for immediate employment in any capacity. Apply to Box 61, THE CHINA PRESS.
65596 F 24

LOST AND FOUND

FUR COAT. Will the person who took the wrong fur coat from the ladies' check room at the Ritz Friday night, Phone West 3382.
65766 F 24

PROFESSIONAL

ALICE CHANG, masseuse and manicurist, work done at her house or will visit customers. Apply EC80, Medhurst Road, in Avenue Road, Telephone W. 3611.
65429

MME. Helen Voronoff, Manicurist. Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 7 p.m. 25 Avenue Edward VII. Room 106, Ben Building. Tel. C. 6794.
65385 M 11

DANCING CLASSES

TO CHINESE ladies and gentlemen. foreign lady, professional teacher, speaking Mandarin, desires students for modern ball room dances. Private lessons or classes if desired. Apply to Box 64, THE CHINA PRESS.
65718 F 24

HOUSES FOR SALE

56 Route Ghisi, newly constructed residence, three living and five bedrooms, modern in every way. Large lawn, hot house garage, area nearly four mow. Price Tls. 36,000. Apply to The China Realty Company, Limited, 24a, Kiangse Road.
T. F. 228

34 Seymour Road, situated in the best and most convenient part of the residential district, a substantially built house, three living rooms, six bedrooms and four bathrooms. A real bargain at Tls. 30,000. For further particulars, apply to The China Realty Company, Limited, 2 a, Kiangse Road.
T. F. 229

ONE residence with garages, stables and large servants' quarters, ten mow of land. Location Avenue Joffre near Route Roi Albert. Further particular Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road. Telephone Central 1119.
65659 F 27

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET, off Scot Road, semi-detached 5-roomed house—modern bathrooms, servants' quarters, kitchen and two small rooms, also garage. Tls. 65.00 per month. Fittings to be taken over at moderate price. Furniture optional. Apply to Box 932, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F 249

FOR RENT. From April 1st, on Connaught Road, new five-roomed residence, modern appointments, garage, garden, two bathrooms tiled, also tiled kitchen and pantry, oak floors, servants quarters. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Tel. Central 8222.
T. F 26

HOUSE in French Town, three rooms, tiled bathroom, geyser etc., nicely furnished and most completely equipped. Rent only $26 to be given up for a reasonable amount. Ring up West 2213.
65746 F 24

TO LET, furnished house, 186 Rue Porte de Pouest, owner leaving, three bedrooms, etc. Furniture to be taken over.
65745 F 27

FIVE room house, 35 Studley Avenue. Garden, garage, hot water system. Few pieces furniture to be taken over. Telephone East 120.
65771 M 2

BEAUTIFUL six room home, in Western District, artistically and completely furnished for rent from March 1st until June 13th. Three bedrooms and three modern bathrooms, large garden, tennis lawn and garage. Phone West 610.
65764 F 27

BENVENUE TERRACE, Connaught Road, six roomed modern convenienced home, with garden and garage. Ready for tenancy before April. Apply C. S. Liu, 134 Szechuen Road.
65685

FURNISHED residence 549 Avenue Foch to let for seven months from May 1st. Rent Tls. 180 per month, three bedrooms and bathrooms, three sitting rooms, garage, etc. For particulars apply to the Engineer, Shanghai Gas Company.
T. F. 237

TO LET, a large commodious detached house, on Rue Massenet, near French Garden. Tennis, garage, sanitary plumbing. New furniture to be taken over at reasonable price. Address Post Office Box 226, Shanghai.
65662

SMALL house to let, rental T29. Complete furnishing, fixtures etc., cost $900. What offers, to Box 924, THE CHINA PRESS.
65737 F 26

TO LET, five roomed house 51 Avenue Dubail available April 1 or earlier. Rent 100 Taels, garage 10 Taels optional. Apply to box 921, THE CHINA PRESS.
65701 F 27

YU YUEN ROAD, six roomed house, garden, garage, opposite British Girls School. Apply 18a, Yu Yuen Road. Tel. West 638.
65704 F 24

NO. 44 Wonglo Road, seven roomed house, Further particulars apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road. Phone Central 1119.
65681 F 28

SMALL and large houses with all modern conveniences, garage, near tram. Apply to Shanghai Estate Co., Inc., 41 Rue du Consulat.
T. F. 238.

FOR RENT. From March 15th, fine large foreign residence on 2½ mow of land on Scott Road, eight main rooms, four attic rooms, three small rooms, four bathrooms six servants' rooms, kitchen, pantries, laundry, etc. Modern sanitation, hot and cold water. Large garage, porter house. Oak finish and panelings. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Tel. Central 65.
No. 35

TO LET, from April 1st, furnished or unfurnished, seven roomed foreign residence. Modern sanitation and conveniences, with garage and garden, on Kiangwan Road. Apply to Asia Realty Co. 15 Nanking Road, Tel. Central 65
No. 32

APARTMENTS TO LET

WANTED flat two rooms, preferably unfurnished, board, American or German home, by couple. Garage and proper accommodation for two large dogs, viz., fenced in small garden, essential. Western District, French Concession. Apply to Box 933, THE CHINA PRESS.
65756 F 24

WANTED. Semi-new furniture for two room flat, with kitchen articles. Apply to Box 934, THE CHINA PRESS.
65757 F 26

TO LET, two well furnished flats of three and two rooms, with kitchen, verandahs and bathrooms, all modern conveniences, nicely located, with or without board. Address 30 Medhurst Road.
65772

IN BEST PART, corner Bubbling Well, 25 Carter Road, furnished or unfurnished, writing room, dining-sitting room, two baths, two bedrooms, hot water, kitchen, servant room, telephone. Moderate rent, garage if desired.
65672 F 26

TWO ROOMED flat, in Rue Massenet, with kitchen, bath, porch and closets. Phone West 3569, between 1-3 p.m.
65753 F 24

FURNISHED flat to let, including light and water, French Concession. Apply to Box 935, THE CHINA PRESS.
65767 F 27

TO LET, furnished flat, in French district. Bed and sitting room, with verandah, bathroom and kitchen, with use of telephone and electric light. 582 Rue de l'Ouest Paravatoire.
65768 F 27

TO LET, clean comfortable, furnished flat, bathroom, kitchen, verandah, or rooms, board optional. Apply 17 Chusan Road, corner (Wayside).
65726 F 26

FOR IMMEDIATE occupation, to let, unfurnished three roomed attic flat, with bathroom attached. Phone West 4008.
65729 F 26

TO LET, by March 1st, nicely furnished flat of two rooms, bathroom and large verandah, in private residence, near Bubbling Well Road, with or without board, meals served privately. Tennis stable and garage. Phone West 2830, or apply Post Office Box 211.
65722 F 24

FLAT to be let, 4 Ezra Road, 3rd floor, occupation 1st March. Apply to Box 794, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F. 240

GODOWNS TO LET

GODOWN to let. Ching Tai Chong Co., No. 16-18 Dixwell Road.
65615 F 21

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

BUBBLING WELL district, to let, one room furnished or unfurnished southern position, board if desired. Apply 16 Burkill Road, off Carlton Theatre, from 12-2, 6-8.
65723 F 24

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

NEAR French Park two nice rooms facing south, both with separate and French cooking. Quiet surrounding and near tram. Garage, also one nice attic with verandah, just now vacant, special term for long period. 127 Route Vallon.
65740 F 26

EIGHTEEN Quinsan Garden, single and double apartments, private bath (geysers) throughout. Best food in Shanghai. Real American home cooking. Telephone.
65598 F 19

TO LET, comfortably furnished double and single rooms. Good food and service. Apply 103 Bubbling Well Road (near Race Course). Tel. West 805.
65612 F 24

A101, Avenue Road, near Gordon Road. New private boarding house, well furnished double and single rooms, with private bath room, excellent food and service Phone W. 3056.
65618

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Connaught House.
13 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
BOARD—RESIDENCE.

14 and 15 Quinsan Gardens
TO LET, with full board, large and small rooms, with bathrooms and verandahs attached. Telephone North 482.

BOSTONIA
61 Carter Road
BOARD-RESIDENCE
Phone West 883

TO LET, one large room, with bathroom attached, without board. Inspection any time. Apply 5 Young Allen Terrace. Phone North 1947.
65753 F 27

TO LET, two rooms with private bath, with meals or without. Central district, 2 Astor Terrace. Telephone North 138.
65770 F 24

WHEN Summer comes, you will want to be comfortable. Remember those wonderful hot weather dishes I gave last year. In the coolest dining room in Shanghai, and it's real American home-cooking. March 10th, an apartment will be vacant, private bath (geyzer) and a sleeping porch the width of the house. Plenty room for three. Meantime, the trees in the little park nearby are budding. It's a mighty pleasant location. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens.
65760 F 24

ROOMS to let, with board and modern bath, single, double. Phone 2072, 1 Young Allen Terrace.
65678 F 24

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, bath attached. $140 per couple and 70 single. Excellent cuisine and service. Apply 34 Haskell Road.
65631 M 4

ROOMS TO LET. Western district, large balcony bed-sitting room, balcony, private bath. British home; no meals, breakfast optional. Telephone West 2779.
65713 F 24

CENTRAL DISTRICT, to let comfortably furnished double and single rooms, with or without board, 19-A North Szechuen Road. Telephone North 1848.
65632 F 24

EXCHANGE AND MART

TREES for sale. Fast growing American stock trees of one year, two years and three years growth at $1. $2.50 and $5.00 respectively. Delivery to be taken at No 15 Nanking Road. Apply Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road Central 65.
No. 28

EXCHANGE AND MART

WRIGHT AND BELYEA. For House boats and Motor boats. Works Woosung. Telephone Central 1133.
T. F.

B. S. A. lady's bicycle. 22 inch frame, free wheel, accessories. Little used and in good condition. Taels 50.00. Telephone North 4171.
65749 F 24

WANTED. Sewing machine to sew straw mantles of various sizes for beer bottles etc. New, or second hand if in good condition. Reply to Box 77, THE CHINA PRESS.
65759 F 24

COMPLETE modern machinery of soap and glycerine manufacturing plant in first class condition, with two large size Babcock and Wilcox boilers. For further particulars apply to Box 931, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F 248

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop. 129 Szechuen Road.
T. F. 76

FOR SALE, Kirshner Banjo, Professional, with leather case, extra strings, in first class condition. Standard Products Co., 14 Canton Road.
65728 F 29

READING Standard motor cycle and sidecar, in first class condition. $500 or nearest offer, 53A, Range Road. North 1640.
65676 F 24

SITTING ROOM suite, seven pieces. What offer? 53A, Range Road.
65676 F 24

FOR SALE, six weeks old imported German Police pups. The very best, can be seen from 2 to 7 p.m. at 3 Young Allen Terrace.
65688

FOR SALE. Old Persian manuscript with 32 miniatures. Apply to Box 920, THE CHINA PRESS.
65717 F 24

VIOLIN for sale. Stainer's original violin for sale, reasonable price accepted. For inspection and particulars apply Signor Antonelli, c-o Continented Hotel, 89 Szechuen Road. Telephone Central 2508.
65687 F 24

WHITE calico 35" 42 yards $10 per piece. Longcloth No. 500 36" 40 yards $30 per piece. Nainsook N. S. K. O. 40" 12 yards $12 per piece. Probst Hanbury and Co., Ltd., Sundries Department, 5th floor, 21 Jinkee Road.
65479 M 13

BARGAINS are to be obtained in samples each day from $1 upwards at Sample Sales Department of The British Manufacturers Agency Ltd., 21, Jinkee Road, ground floor.
T F. 21

The Work of Advertisers

They Build Industry, Civilization and Prosperity

By Arthur Brisbane In The New York Journal.

The convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at Atlantic City concentrates attention on the work done by advertising.

It is first of all CONSTRUCTIVE work. It actually BUILDS factories, stores, great organisations, great fortunes, while supplying work and wages to millions.

A hundred words occur to your mind, and every one means that advertising has created a name, and that the NAME represents a great business that time and competition itself cannot injure unless the owner of the name allows it.

Advertising BUILDS, and what it builds it builds PERMANENTLY.

Any one of a half dozen automobile names means permanent prosperity, gigantic production, thousands of men well paid, tens or hundreds of thousands of customers well satisfied, and all that is built on MERIT and ADVERTISING.

What is the art of advertising? It is the art of getting a truthful idea from one brain into another—or into fifty million other brains.

In advertising, first you must create a thing the people WANT. That is the task of the manufacturer, the business man who understands production and quality.

After that you must MAKE the people KNOW that you have it. In addition to that you must, by description and convincing argument, MAKE the people WANT it.

Making the people know that the thing is to be had and making the people WANT that thing, such is the task of the advertiser.

THE CHINA PRESS

JUNIOR HOCKEY CLUB BEATS THE LUSITANO 'B' XI

S'hai Club 'A' Combination Wins Friendly Match

In the league match between the Junior Hockey Club and the "B" combination of the Club Lusitano, the former won handily from the Portuguese by the comfortable margin of six goals to one. They thus retain their position at the head of the league, where they are tied with the Lusitano "A", each team having seven points to its credit—three wins, and a draw in the game when they clashed.

JUNIOR HOCKEY CLUB v CLUB LUSITANO "B"

The game was very sporting, but owing to its one-sided nature, somewhat uninteresting. The Juniors were all over their weaker opponents, and at no time was the issue in doubt. In the first half, they scored three goals to their opponents' one and in the second a further three goals brought the final score to six one. For the Juniors, Morgan scored three, Brewer two, and Lack one, while the Club Lusitano's solitary goal fell to A. Remedios, their right wing.

SHANGHAI HOCKEY CLUB "A" v CLUB LUSITANO "A"

The Shanghai Hockey Club's "A" team had to concede a walk-over to the Lusitano "A" owing to their inability to field a full eleven, and a friendly game was played instead with the Hockey Club drawing from some of their "B" team players.

This game was played under ideal conditions, on a fine ground, and was one of the fastest played this season. It was unfortunate that the Hockey Club were a man short and had to play with only four forwards throughout the game. In spite of their weakened attack, they gave the Lusitano defence many anxious moments and the Portuguese would undoubtedly have had to work very much harder for their win had they played against a full team.

In the first half the Portuguese opened with a strong attack, forcing three successive corners, the third of which proved fruitful, V. Remedios scoring neatly. A second goal from the same player followed quickly and soon after a third was added to the score, J. Remedios scoring finely with a shot that gave Jones, the opposing goalie, no chance whatever. It was at this juncture that a change was made in the Hockey Club's formation, Harvie going back from forward to his usual position at center-half, and a much evener game ensued. Crompton opened the scoring for his side shortly before the half-time whistle, bringing the score to three one in favor of the Portuguese.

The second half was keenly contested throughout and both goals were repeatedly threatened, but here again the Portuguese had the better of the exchanges, scoring two goals to the Hockey Club's one. Leitao was responsible for both goals for his side, while Huxter scored a magnificent goal for the Hockey Club, after neatly beating the Lusitano's backs. Shortly before full time, Leitao again scored, taking the ball in the air and netting it, but this was ruled as "Sticks."

For the Portuguese, Collaco played a fine game at back, while for the Hockey Club, Crompton and Huxter were a perpetual source of worry to the opposing defence. Harvie played his usual fine, untiring game at center-half.

With the league drawing to a close, it seems probable that the Junior Hockey Club will be tied with the Club Lusitano for premier position, in which case a game will have to be played between them for League Honors. This should prove a very fast evenly contested game as both combinations can boast some very fine players.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	Points
Club Lusitano "A"	4	3	–	1	7
Junior Hockey Club	4	3	–	1	7
Shanghai Hockey Club "A"	4	2	2	–	4
Shanghai Hockey Club "B"	4	2	2	–	4
Club Lusitano "B"	4	1	3	–	2
Endeavourers	4	–	4	–	0

BOXING MAKES FINE PROGRESS IN NEW YORK STATE

Fight Game On Much Higher Level Than Few Years Ago

Things are good or bad by comparison. That holds good in regard to boxing the same as in anything else. Comparing boxing as it is in the State of New York today with what it was in the State of New York years ago, the most carping critic perforce will admit that the game is in a healthy condition. On the other hand, even the most enthusiastic of boxing's proponents must confess that the sport is not on as high a plane as it might be—and will be if progress is made in the next twenty years in anything like the degree experienced in the last two decades.

The night the decision in the Dundee-Bernstein bout was handed down this writer, for one, saw in that decision a damaging blow at boxing. But, bad as that decision was, we have seen things twice as bad in other rings and within the space of five years. We still believe—and always shall—that Bernstein was entitled to the verdict over Dundee. But at least Dundee was on his feet at the finish and was not so much as knocked down.

As long as a man is fighting there is always a chance that somebody will believe he is winning. But when a boxer is clearly and cleanly knocked out and yet is maneuvered by palpably unfair means into ultimate victory—well, that is something else again. We have seen that done, but not in New York State during the past year.

Listen to this. Back in 1918, in the Coliseum at St. Louis, the writer saw Fred Fulton knocked out by Tom Cowler only to have the referee give Fred a count of twenty or more seconds, meanwhile prodding him into consciousness with his boot and ordering him to get up. Cowler knew he was getting the worst of it, but what could he do about it? Not a thing. Poor Tom had to stand by until Fulton got up, and when Fred did get up he was allowed to hold on until the bell rang for the end of the round. Eventually Fulton recovered and knocked out Cowler.

NOTHING LIKE THIS

Also, listen to this. In 1921, at the American League ball park in Cleveland, the writer saw Bryan Downey knock out Johnny Wilson, then middleweight champion of the world, as cleanly and clearly as ever a man was knocked out. What happened? Wilson got the same long count of twenty seconds or more and finally got to his feet, only to be toppled over again. Downey lost his head when he saw Wilson was going to get another extended count and tried to take a punch at Johnny while the champion was swaying on his hands and knees. The referee disqualified Downey and Wilson was declared the victor on a foul.

Could anything like that happen in a New York ring today? Not on your life! But things just as bad occurred in the old hurly-burly, catch-as-catch can days of boxing in this State.

There's something to think about.

Another thing. When you buy a seat for a fight in any club in New York, large or small, you are reasonably certain of getting that seat. Of course, there have been exceptions, particularly in the big outdoor shows with crowds close to the 100,000 mark. That is only natural. But at any ordinary boxing entertainment the spectator gets the seat he is entitled to. We must give the Boxing Commission credit for that.

It also should be pointed out that it now is possible for men and women of refinement to attend boxing entertainments without hearing or seeing anything that will shock their sensibilities.

The old hell roaring days are gone. Strict supervision by the Boxing Commission has seen to that.

Boxing has made tremendous strides in general conduct—no doubt about that.

WEEDING OUT INCOMPETENTS

Of course, there always will be decisions that do not please, as long as human nature is human nature. But progress is being made in the way of reducing unsatisfactory decisions to the minimum.

Since last April, when William J. McCormack went into office as chairman of the license committee which deals with the appointment and retirement of judges and referees, the number of these officials eligible for duty in and around New York city has been reduced to an astonishing extent.

When McCormack went into office there were sixty-five licensed judges in the metropolitan district. And there were forty licensed referees. On the books at present there are just nineteen judges and twelve referees. Slowly, but surely those not fitted to hold these posts are being weeded out.

Only a few new men have been appointed—three judges and one referee, to be exact. No fault yet has been found with the four men appointed since last April, for the good and sufficient reason that the license committee did not grant them licenses until as certain as is humanly possible that these men were in every way fitted to hold down the responsible jobs of judge and referee.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

No doubt the staff of judges and referees will be cut down still further. The idea is to have as few as possible and give them plenty of work. The more work judges and referees have, McCormack believes the more efficient will they become. That sounds reasonable.

No doubt weird decisions will crop out from time to time. And they will be denounced as they have been in the past. No human machine is perfect. But boxing is being handled better and better. A continuation of the improvement noted under the Walker law will in time reduce the errors to a negligible number.

ARMED ROBBERY

Another armed robbery was reported in the Settlement last night, in the Gordon Road district. According to the report, four men, three armed with revolvers, entered 736 Gordon Road, a dwelling house, at about 6.45 p.m., terrorised the inmates and got away with $510 in notes. No shots were fired during the robbery.

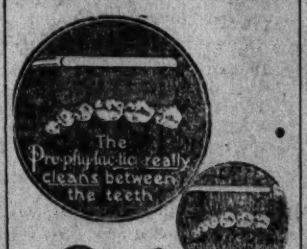
"GLOBE TROTTERS" OPEN TUESDAY AT THE CARLTON

Movie Theater Present Touring Comedy Company

Dick Norton and his merry band of Globetrotters will open at the Carlton Theater Tuesday night with a series of English comedies that have earned the company praise from papers in all the other Far Eastern cities in which they have already appeared.

Mr. Jack Crighton, leading comedian with the last Bandman company to play in Shanghai, was engaged especially for the Globe Trotters Far Eastern tour. Mr. Norton, who organised The Globe Trotters several years ago, filled Bandman's Empire Theater for five solid weeks, made a successful tour of India, and then decided to include China in their tour. The Calcutta Statesman said that the company sprang into instantaneous favor with India theatergoers during their Indian tour.

Mr. Norton, who is a very clever comedian according to advance notices, has in Miss Lelia Forbes an excellent foil. Mr. Wallingford Tate, entertainer also with the company, was for many years Musical Director of the Empire Theater in Calcutta. Other members of the company include Miss Peggy Lovell, Miss Florence Broadhurst, Mr. Charles Holt, Mr. Ralph Sawyer and Miss Lelia Forbes. Booking plans are now open at the Carlton Theater.



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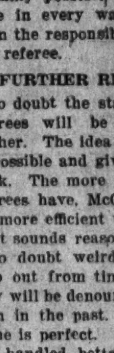

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Washington Plans Memorial Service For Pres. Harding

Washington, Feb. 22.—A joint Congressional session is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 27, as a memorial service for President Harding.

A resolution adopted by the House provided that Secretary Hughes be requested to deliver the principal address and that former President Taft, Supreme Court justices, members of the Cabinet and governors of the states be invited to attend.

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The Chinese Eastern Railway

Why The "Railway That Three Nations Want" Is The True Crux Of Russia's Far Eastern Policy

(By Dr. S. Washio in Japan Advertiser)

The disaster of September 1, 1923, and the unsettled political situation since that time have prevented the question of the renewal of the abortive Russo-Japanese negotiations from becoming a live issue again, but the question has remained dormant. When Mr. Joffe left Tokio last summer and his mission in Russia's Far Eastern politics was replaced by Mr. Karakhan's visit to China, it was predicted by the present writer that the latter would be destined to follow the former's course. That is to say, Mr. Joffe first attempted to negotiate with China and, failing there, he looked toward Japan. Mr. Karakhan has been driven to the same tactics.

There seems to be a certain fundamental problem that by its own nature dictates this course to the Russian envoys. That problem is not far to seek. It is the problem of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the crux of Far Eastern politics. Broadly speaking, the problem is in a deadlock between Russia and China, and Japan holds the balance. The questions of recognition, the Nikolaievsk incident, the old Tsarist debts and the evacuation of Northern Sagalien are minor and more or less unessential issues in themselves, particularly in so far as Russia is concerned. She is manoeuvring around them; what she is aiming at is the C.E.R. question. She wants to recover the control of the railway and she wants the prestige and influence of Japan's recognition and her commitment involved in it to bear upon the policy of recovery. How this is true can be shown by an analysis of the situation in which the C.E.R. is placed at present.

PAST AND PRESENT

The railway connects Harbin and Vladivostok (running from Manchuli to Pogranichnaya), forming an essential link in the Trans-Siberian route and cutting through the rich valleys of North Manchuria. That it is destined to play a most important part in Northern Far Eastern politics, both strategically and commercially, needs no comment. Whoever controls it dominates this part of the world. It was built through Chinese territory by Imperial Russia through its agent, the Russo-Chinese Bank, as result of the Witte-Li agreement entered into in 1896. The bank not only managed the railway but administered the whole territory with Russian troops and Russian institutions, converting it into a Russian colony. Then came the Russian revolution of 1917, and for a time the technical management of the railway was put under international control.

In the meantime, taking advantage of the Russian collapse, China has been steadily working to regain her lost rights. Since the withdrawal of the Allied troops she has completely supplanted Russian authority in the administration of the railway zone, which is now policed by Chinese under Chinese law. In Harbin, the metropolis of the Northern Far Eastern, Chinese influence reigns supreme. Not only is it ruled by the Chinese authorities, but the Chinese community dominates its financial and commercial activities. Chinese have also steadily encroached upon the technical management of the railway. Under Imperial Rusia, Chinese employees in the railway zone were limited to coolies, translators and a few diplomatic agents, but since the revolution they have remitted to all the departments of the railway's management. Today, one of its chief executives is a Chinese, Wang Ching-tsing. Every department has a Chinese chief secretary and numerous Chinese clerks. Most of the station masters are Chinese. One-half of the directors and the auditors of the company are Chinese. In short, the railway is more than half Chinafied.

THE SOVIETS POSITION

Not only was Soviet Russia helpless to prevent this tendency, but rather welcomed it because it worked at the rapproachment of the monied interest of the railway, namely the Russo-Asiatic Bank (the original of which was the Russo-Chinese Bank) with China, resulting in the agreement of 1920 between the two, in which the bank virtually transferred its old relations with Imperial Russia to the Chinese Government. When I was in Harbin two years ago most Japanese interested in the C.E.R. were speaking of the choice between Chinese and international control of the railway. Few spoke of the probability of Russia's recovering it. That was shortly after Mr. Karahan's announcement of abandoning the railway in favor of China.

But Russia has since come back. Her own house put fairly in order and the reactionary leaders that surrounded her defeated one after another, Russia's ambition in the Far East has naturally revived. She has found Chinese standing in her way in the most essential road for her eastward advance. Even at the time of Mr. Karahan's announcement the Russians of Harbin, irrespective of Whites or Reds, were resenting the Chinese encroachment. One can well understand their temper when one sees the same Russian police who fagged Chinese coolies in the old time now standing on street corners, underfed and shivering, under Chinese employment.

Despite Mr. Karahan's announcement, it is evident that Russia has had designs on the recovery of the C.E.R. ever since the last reactionary force in Siberia was cleared way. Her occupation of Mongolia was a pawn in this game. Mr. Karahan made his statement merely for diplomatical purposes at the time. The real intention of Russia is reflected in Mr. Joffe's statement in Peking. He said that Russia would return the railway to China, but until the expiration of the terms of the lease she was determined to manage it. This statement at once antagonised China toward Mr. Joffe, and he was obliged to leave that country for Japan without even attempting to enter into negotiations. Mr. Karahan's visit was at first hailed with joy by the Chinese on account of his luckless statement, but it was a foregone conclusion that his mission would fail, just as inevitably as did Mr. Joffe's. He has found China unresponsive and evasive. It is to China's interest to play a waiting game, maintaining the status quo and enlarging her encroachments. If the question is to be solved diplomatically to Russia's advantage, she has to approach it through diplomatic channels other than Chinese.

LEGAL COMPLICATIONS

Such is the general situation in which Russia and China are manoeuvring for the control of the railway, but the situation is further complicated by legal and international problems.

The actually muddled situation of the railway is further complicated by the ambiguity of its legal status. When the agreement was made in 1896 between Russia and China, it was stipulated that China should be paid for the concession the sum of five million taels upon the completion of the railway. This sum has never been paid either in cash or the stock of the company. It was further stipulated that the railway should be returned to China unconditionally upon the expiration of the term of the lease, which was set for 80 years, and that she should have the option of buying it up after 36 years of operation on the condition that she should pay the whole purchase price in cash to the Russian National Bank. These stipulations were formally made between the Chinese Government on the one hand and the Russo-Chinese Bank on the other.

Why is the price is to be paid into the Russian National Bank instead of the Russo-Chinese (now the Russo-Asiatic) Bank? The fact is that the latter bank was the puppet of the Imperial Russian Government created to save China's face. So long as Tsarist Russia stood, the puppets' allegiance was unshakable. But after the revolution of 1917 it lost its anchorage and became a floating independent unit among Soviet Russia, China and France, in the latter of which it owes most of its monied interest. From the beginning France was the heaviest investor in the bank. In 1916, 35 million rubles out of the 45 million of its paid-up capital was French money. The French interest has since increased to 70 percent.

QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP

The C. E. R. was built, operated and managed by the Russo-Chinese Bank. The entire stock of the railway was owned by the bank. The bank did not actually issue a single share of the railway company's stock. Instead, nominal shares were deposited with the Russian National Bank. For them the Russian Ministry of Finance gave a receipt to the bank in exchange for the bank's note promising never to draw out the deposited shares. Such was the legal status of the C. E. R. until 1917.

After the Bolshevist revolution the directors of the bank fled to France taking with them the receipt and the promissory note which they had stolen from the Russian treasury. They did not succeed in obtaining back the deposited nominal shares. Whether or not they are held by Soviet Russia is not definitely known, but the subsequent development of the dispute concerning the ownership seems to indicate that Soviet Russia does not possess them. The sole legal proof of the ownership of the railway is, therefore, in the hands of the bank.

The bank was subsequently amalgamated with the French Banque du Nord and rechristened the Russo-Asiatic Bank. The French financiers are bent on making good their investments in the railway. For this purpose the bank entered into an agreement with the Chinese Government in 1920, recognising the latter's political control of the railway to be exercised temporarily in place of the old Russian Government; limiting the bank's activities to commercial matters only; allowing four Chinese directors, who are not shareholders in the bank, to participate in the management of the railway, besides appointing a Chinese chief executive of the company; and obliging itself for both the principal and the interest of the five million taels due China under the original contract.

READY TO BARGAIN

It does not, however, require much imagination to see that the shareholders of the bank, who are either French or Russian, did not enter into such an agreement with the Chinese Government in earnest. It was the expediency of the time. In recent years there have been certain signs of rapprochement between the bank and the Soviet Russia. The Russian chief executive of the railway company, Ostroumoy, who is the trusted representative of the big shareholders of the bank, is also friendly with Moscow and is jealously guarding the company's interest against the influence of the Chinese executive, Wang Ching-hsing. It is also reported that the big shareholders of the bank have met the Moscow representative in order to find a way toward rapprochement. It is surmised that the intention of Moscow is to strike a bargain independently with these big shareholders and then hold a general meeting of the shareholders of the bank leaving the irreconcilable French elements out of account with a view to bringing the bank again under Russian political influence. However official diplomacy between France and Russia may develop, one avenue for the solution of the C.E.R. problem for Russia lies in this direction. In any event, the Rueso-Asiatic Bank is a floating, semi-independent unit, ready to commit itself to any Power that promises most to defend its interest in the railway.

Another intricate circumstance in which the railway is involved is the international net of interference spread by the agreement of the Washington conference. The nature of this agreement is so well known that it need not be recounted here. The essential principle embodied in it is that the present de facto control of the railway by China is in the nature of a trust by the Power until there arise a proper Russian Government recognised by them.

RUSSIA'S OPPORTUNITIES

The implication of this agreement is that the highest authority over the railway at present is neither China nor Soviet Russia, but the Powers. If the Powers actually undertake to control it, the Russo-Asiatic Bank will be ready to transfer its allegiance to them. But the Powers are evidently not in a position to do so. The best chance was given them in the early years of the Russian revolution when the allied troops were stationed in Siberia. But they failed then. The Russo-Asiatic Bank cannot wait for undependable authority, for the railway must be kept running.

The C. E. R. thus belongs at present to nobody. The Russo-Asiatic Bank, in the hands of which lies the legal proof of ownership, lacks the political authority to control it. The Chinese Government, which has actually controlled it since 1920, never had the title to it. She will be entitled to possess it in 1941 under the original contract, provided that she is able to pay its total obligations, but she will never be able to do this. Her present de facto control has no legal support. As for the Powers, they have not the slightest justification for their self-assured authority except that of diplomatic exigency. The dearest title still lies in the hands of the Russian Government but it does not actually control it and is not yet recognised by the Powers. Russia must displace the Chinese de facto control and must obtain the Powers' recognition in order to recover the railway. The displacement may bring recognition, but if not will render it useless so far as the railway is concerned, and recognition will surely lead to the displacement. Russia may resort to force if she feels strong enough to do so, but at present she is making every effort to accomplish her purpose by diplomatic means. With this object in view she has played alternately with China and Japan. But China is satisfied with her status quo and is not likely to forego it for unrealised advantages Russia may present before her. Russia is, therefore, bound to make a bid to secure Japanese recognition, which will be invaluable to her for the commitments Japan will be forced into as a consequence.

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RETENMARKS

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

London, Jan. 20.—Germany is trying to establish a sound currency on the plan adopted by Russia in 1922. The Russian Chervonetz has its counterpart in the new German Rentenmark.

This new currency appeared for the first time on November 15 last. It is issued by the new Rentenbank, which was established for the purpose, with a capital of 3,200 million gold marks. These rentenmarks are secured by pledges of land and fixed assets of industry. A limit of 1,200 million rentenmarks was established for advances to the Government to cover deficits and the Reichsbank has stopped discounting treasury bills in the old paper marks.

The purpose is to establish a stable medium of exchange. The old mark had become practically worthless and little short of a huge joke—on the Allies! In 1922 there were one trillion two hundred eighty billion paper marks in circulation and in 1923 the amount was increased by figures that are familiar to astronomers only. For a £ note one can buy paper marks in figures that sound like the distance from the Earth to the Moon and back home again.

The new rentenmark is equivalent to one trillion paper marks, or about the value of a wink to a blind horse. If nothing else is accomplished by the rentenmark, a dozen or so worthless ciphers have been cut off the mark.

But it is hoped that more than that will be accomplished. In fact, the mark has already been stabilised—at as many as you want for a penny!

The new money cannot be used to buy foreign currencies except to a limited extent; and credits in rentenmarks may not be granted abroad without the consent of the Reichsbank, nor may the new currency be sold abroad. These regulations are intended to stabilise its value.

But can the rentenmark be kept free from inflation? In fact, the first pressure for inflation has already been exerted. The Rentenbank has been requested to advance the government more than the limit set. Either the government will have to declare its inability to pay current obligations in full or resort to inflation. The rentenmark is supposed to be worth one gold mark but calculated on that basis its purchasing power in Germany shows a depreciation of about 50 percent.

There seems to be no basis by which the exchange value of the rentenmark can be computed. Although nominally secured by soil'd assets, that guaranty is hardly more than a moral one. This new currency is practically inconvertible, as the Rentenbank itself would probably have the greatest difficulty in realising upon the assets back of its note issue.

The Rentenbank has just published its first monthly report, showing its position at November 30 and December 31. The amount of rentenmarks in circulation is shown as 12,419 millions; secured by 3,200 millions in mortgages on industry, 200 millions in loans to Government without interest and 1,000 millions bearing interest, 34 millions loaned to other banks and 11 millions in credits to other banks.

Hence the rentenmarks in circulation are covered as to 25 percent mortgages and 10 percent loans to the Government.

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	When Mother Sings "Sweet and Low"	Fox Trot.	Manhattan Merry Makers
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6430.	Symphony No. 5 in "E" Minor Part I	Stokowski & Philadelphia Orch.	
	Symphony No. 5 in "E" Minor Part II	Stokowski & Philadelphia Orch.	
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	Snow Maiden Dance of the Tumblers	Stokowski & Philadelphia Orch.	

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	The Wind's in the South		Olive Kline
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A Weekly Causerie For Women, About Women, By A Woman

BY PRUNELLA

(Written for The China Press)

There isn't a person on earth, I'm sure, who doesn't experience at some time or the other what is commonly known as the "blues." We all get them. Some of us get them more frequently than others. Some of us get over them more quickly than others. If we didn't get the blues, ever, it would not argue for great superiority but more likely for an over-developed bump of self-satisfaction. The "blues" arise from discontent and not always a blameworthy discontent either. There is a divine discontent that seizes the soul, shakes it to the depth of despair and then impregnates it with fresh endeavor.

Today I read in the American Magazine three very interesting letters from "just folks" anent the blues. Each one was well aware of the nature of this malady from personal experience; each had a way of curing the attack.

Wrote one: "Days, weeks, and years go by, with the blues waiting just within calling distance, but up to date, I have been too busy to call them."

Wrote another, "When I am precipitated into the midst of a fulminating attack of the blues the cure is simple. I go for a walk alone, at night. With my face turned towards the stars, I walk and look. Before I have gone far, I experience a shrinking sensation and when I have reached the point where I realize that what I think or say or do is about as inconsequential as the political opinion of an embryo cheesemite, I am cured."

The third letter contained, I think, the soundest and sweetest and noblest cure for the blues. This little letter was written by a widow whose children are married and so she lives quite alone. She says that when she feels the blues coming along "at once I get busy and do something for someone, the first that comes into my mind. Sometimes I bake a cake for a busy mother, the very best I can make, or I send a can of fruit to a friend. As soon as I feel like crying, I get my purse and go shopping for some one I love and on the way I get happy."

Just try it friends!

• • •

CARRIE JACOBS-BOND

It was not until after I had written a few remarks about the blues and their cure that I came across an account of the life story of Carrie Jacobs-Bond whose songs are sung wherever the English tongue is spoken. Funny, isn't it, the pictures we form of people we don't know. I had thought of Carrie Bond as a woman of about thirty-five, married to a man who kept her in luxury, and surrounded by lovely little curly headed "Babbies" of her own! I was amazed to read that this gifted woman is a widow of sixty, with one grown-up son, and that she has struggled through a life of hardship, the like of which would I think be hard to duplicate in ten million life-stories; that through it all—direst of poverty, loneliness, ill health, this amazing woman never once lost her faith in an ultimate Good; never once failed to help another in greater distress than herself; in fact actually gave away her last five dollar bill. Now, having read this remarkable woman's remarkable life, I can understand I think, the success of her songs. Because they have welled up from the heart of a wowan who has suffered greatly and yet kept her faith and courage and sympathy, these songs have made direct appeal to the universal heart of mankind. Listen to Carrie Jacobs-Bond's own philosophy.

"It's my idea that God hasn't done much without purpose. He has given everybody something. That something a person can use; and to the degree that he does use it he can succeed. Perhaps he won't get just the thing he wants, but he will get near enough to it for it to be a satisfaction to him. But he must use his gift to the utmost.

"It must be a conscious effort, also, to keep out of our lives what is evil, or less than our best. I think my songs are successful because they are simple heart songs. I don't allow anything suggestive of evil to creep into them. And I try to keep all such things out of my own life. At the entrance to my home is this motto:

"'Bring here no tattle in, nor take none out—so may the Love of God dwell in this house.'

"What matters most to me in life is that I have been able to do a service—that my songs have sung themselves into the hearts of everyday people around the world—have cheered them—heartened them—brought beauty closer to them. I know they have done that much, for I get thousands of letters telling me so.

"As I have grown older, and have seen some people rise and others fall, and have learned why they did what they did, I have seen how perfectly the law of compensation works out. The reward equals the effort. The deed by itself is not all, but it must be measured by the reason and purpose behind it. It does not matter what people think your reasons are, but what in your secret heart you know them to be; and that is something which only God and you can know. That is what you are paid for, and you are paid in full measure, according to your true deserts."

• • •

PROBLEM OF MOTHERS WHO WORK

"This Freedom" by A. S. M. Hutchinson aroused a storm of controversy that took months to quell. Modern woman ranged herself against this man who dared to criticise without understanding the problem of the woman of mentality who desired to work outside her home.

Now we are faced with another book, this time by a woman, a professor of psychology in a State University. "Labyrinth," by Helen R Hull, is an intensely interesting story of a mother who tries to do justice to her husband, her children and at the same time work in a Scientific Bureau at research which interests her greatly.

"This Freedom" was obviously a manufactured story, manufactured deliberately by an author who objected to a married woman working outside the home, and who therefore wanted to show her failure and the consequent downfall of the entire family. But this is not so with Helen Hull's very clever novel called "Layyrinth." It is clear that this author understands the problems, economic and spiritual, of the woman of brain married to a man of brain who does not make a very large income. More than this, the story rings so true, is so accurate in detail, so perfect in psychological analysis, that one feels sure the author is either writing her own experiences or those of an intimate whose life she has followed closely.

A clever, thoughtful, entertaining book with not a dull moment in it. Miss Hull has sought for a solution of this most pressing problem, sought but failed to find one other than that accepted as inevitable—the mother must put aside all her own ambitions and devote herself exclusively to house and children. Women's clubs and organisations will surely read this book and discuss it vigorously. It is published by the MacMillian Co.

• • •

AN ACTOR WOMEN TALK ABOUT

Henry Ainley, at eighteen was working in Leeds as a bank clerk. I knew you'd be surprised. But looking after other people's money left him very cold, and, determining to adopt the stage as a profession, he joined one of Sir Frank Benson's companies. Made his first London appearance in "Henry V." at the Lyceum. His first really great success, though, was in "Paolo and Francesca," at the St. James. By his performance of the lover, Paolo, Ainley immediately established himself as a leading "jenue premier" of romantic drama. Looking back over his career, one cannot help being struck with the fact that all Henry Ainleys' great successes have been made in "costume" and character parts. Of recent years he has played in "The Dover Road," and has portrayed both nice Mr. Darling and fearsome Captain Hook in "Peter Pan." Now he's at His Majesty's doing great things in the title role of "Hassan." Any Ainley is good, but the "Hassan" Ainley is a triumph! By the way, he's a great cricketer, and loves a game at his beautiful country home—Chart Lodge, near Sevenoaks.

• • •

DON'T BE LIP LAZY!

This has nothing to do with a kiss. No, Miss! But it has much to do with your charm. Women who are too lazy to move their lips so that enunciation is not good, lose a great deal of their personal magnetism. Learn how to speak with a clear, well-modulated voice and avoid too many gesticulations with the hands.

• • •

THE SAVING GRACE

Never talk for the sake of talking. The good conversationalist always has something to say worth listening to. Don't talk about subjects with which you aren't familiar. Listen instead. A good listener makes others talk; and a really good speaker should also be a good listener.

"If you have nothing yourself to offer, laugh with the witty, and assent to the wise" said Hazlitt—excellent advice!

Above all, cultivate a sense of humor. This is one of the greatest assets to a good talker, and prevents many a heated argument from developing into an unpleasant discussion. Be broad-minded, and see the point of view of others as well as yourself.

Lenin's Brain

Doctor Semashko announces that Lenin's brain weighed 1,340 grams; not an unusual weight. The brain of Turgieneff weighed 2,000 grams. That of the great naturalist Cuvier was even heavier. But the convolutions in Lenin's brain were extraordinarily deep. That is what counts, writes Arthur Brisbane in the Hearst newspapers.

The deeper the convolutions the larger the surface of the brain, and all thinking is done close to the brain's surface, just as all crops are raised close to the earth's surface.

In the depths of the brain, doubtless, as in the depths of the earth, are hidden great treasures not yet developed.

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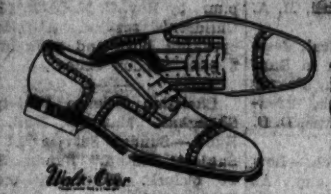

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WEATHER

Fine and cold weather, becoming cloudy or overcast. Winter monsoon all along the coast, south of Shantung. Westerly to Northerly winds over the Pechili Gulf.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Sexagesima. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel). 10.30 a.m., Mattins and Sermon: Psalm 139; Harwood in A flat; Lessons: Genesis iii, Mark ix, 33-end; Anthem: "How dear are Thy counsels," Crotch; Hymns 3, 291, 167; Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M. A. 3 p.m., Children's Service and Sunday School. 8 p.m., Evensong and Sermon: Psalms 25, 26; MacPherson in D.; Lessons: Genesis vi, 5-end, Luke xvii, 20-end; Hymns 18, 210, 540, 290; Preacher: Rev. W. E. Godson, M. A.

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.—10.30 a.m., Mattins and Sermon; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M. A. 8 p.m. Service for Sailors; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M. A.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rt. Rev. F. R. Graves, D. D.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, Sermon in French. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Union Church, Shanghai.—10.30 a.m. Prayer Meeting. 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "The hardening of Pharoh's heart;" Chant 36; Anthem: "Lift up your heads" (Hopkins); Hymns 673, 392, Metrical Psalm 36. 3 p.m. Sunday School. 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "The silence of God;" 105; Anthem: "Hail, Gladdening Light;" Hymns 523, 413, 697.

Community Church.—9.30 a.m. Sunday School at 10 Avenue Petain. 11 a.m. Morning worship in the Columbia Country Club, 50 Route Roumer. The pastor, Rev. Clifford M. Drury, will preach. Text Acts 8.31. Subject: "Guides Wanted." Special music by the choir. 5 p.m. Song Service in the Navy Y. M. C. A., Hongkong and Szechuen Roads. The pastor will preach form Mark 1.3 "The New Crusade." Special music by members of the choir.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) corner of Range and Chapoo Roads.—11 a.m. by Rev. J. Walter Lowrie, D. D. 6 p.m. by Rev. C. N. Lack. 11 a.m. Children's service. All English speaking boys and girls invited. 3 p.m. Sunday School.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai, Masonic Hall, The Bund.—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Mind." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. in the Chung Foo Building, 25 Jinkee Road, Rooms 502 and 503.

United Gospel Mission.—A Gospel Service is held each Sunday at 9 Woosung Road at 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. Congregational singing commences at 6 p.m. A united prayer meeting is held at 5 p.m. A Bible Study Circle meets each Friday 5.45 to 6.45 p.m. Subject:—Galatians, Chapter III.

The East Window

MORE churches were built in the United States during the year 1922 in communities of 25,000 population and over than amusement buildings, but the amount of money spent on the amusement houses was G. $10,000,000 more than was spent on the churches, according to a recent report of the U. S. Department of Labor.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Karl A. Bickel, president of the United States Press Associations one of the leading news-gathering and distributing agencies of the United States, recently told this story to illustrate the type of news which most persons like to read: "A newspaper editor of the sensational school was speaking before a company of clergymen. At the close of the address one of the pastors took him to task. 'Sir, I object to the distortion of news values in your papers,' he said emphatically. 'Here is a case in point: Last night President Eliot of Harvard delivered one of the finest, most thoughtful addresses I have ever heard. I hold in my hand a copy of your morning edition. At the bottom of page seven, you report that address in two paragraphs, while here on the front page is an entire column devoted to an interview with James J. Jeffries the prizefighter.'"

The editor never faltered.

"That is as it should be," he replied.

"But I don't understand—" the clergyman protested.

"I'll explain: There are two doors opening into this room where we sit. Suppose I were to say to you gentlemen: 'In one minute President Eliot will enter through this door on the left; and, at the same instant James J. Jeffries will enter the door at the right.' You gentlemen are all ministers of the Gospel, but I can tell you—whether you will admit it or not—that nine out of ten of you would turn around and look at the door on the right."

★ ★ ★

The recently announced retirement of Mr. Frederick W. Stevens from the position of representative in China of the American banks in the New Consortium brings to mind the fact that that organisation in accordance with its agreement entered into on October 5, 1920 only has some twenty months to run before the expiration of the five year contract which is October 4 of next year. The New Consortium which really had its inception at the Paris Peace Conference was an agreement entered into by bankers from the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan for the purpose of pooling their financial activities in China. The last paragraph of the agreement reads, "This agreement shall remain in force for the period of five years from the date hereof provided nevertheless that a majority of the parties hereto may by twelve months' previous notice in writing addressed to the other parties hereto terminate this agreement at any time."

In view of the fact that it is apparently the intention of the members of the banking group to permit the agreement to run the full period it is of interest to review the accomplishments of this latest attempt at cooperative financing in China. From the standpoint of making loans absolutely nothing has been accomplished and to that extent the idea has been a failure, but on the other or negative side the New Consortiom probably has accomplished a great deal of constructive benefit by keeping foreign money out of China during the last few years of political chaos. There may be a difference of opinion as to whether this has benefitted China—this policy of letting the country "stew in its own juice"—but when considered from the standpoint of the Powers it has been of great benefit for it has created better relations among the Powers by eliminating rivalries and competition in respect to financial activities in this country.

★ ★ ★

Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa has introduced in the United States Senate a Bill No. S.2062 to amend the Act of 1006 creating the U. S. Court for China. The first section of the Cummins proposal provides that the tenure of the judge of the U. S. Court shall be ten years, and "until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed in the manner provided in the Constitution of the United States. The tenure of office of the other officials of the court shall be at the pleasure of the President."

The second section of the Bill provides that the "United States Commissioner for China shall be appointed by said judge with the approval of the Attorney General of the United States, and shall, in addition to the powers already conferred, have and exercise jurisdiction similar and corresponding to that conferred by the Acts of Congress upon court commissioners in Alaska." The third and last section of the Bill provides that the United States District Attorney and the U. S. marshal for China shall report to the Attorney General and be subject to his direction to the same extent as the corresponding officers of other United States Courts.

This measure which was introduced in the Senate on January 17 apparently fulfills the desires of the American Chambers of Commerce and the American Bar Association in China with the exception that it omits a proposal for a form of jury trial considered workable out here and which was recommended at the last annual meeting of the Associated American Chambers in China. The commerce chambers also recommended, according to report, that the Court Commissioner shall be appointed by the President in the same manner as the judge of the Court.

The most important element in the Cummins Bill is that it places the Court under the direct supervision of the Department of Justice in accordance with the other U. S. Federal courts. Owing to a defect in the original law of 1906 creating the court it was left suspended, so to speak, without connection with any of the government departments at Washington excepting a purely nominal connection with the State Department which was provided through executive order of President Roosevelt. Another feature of the Bill, the value of which is apparent right now, is the provision providing for the judge to serve until his successor is appointed and qualified. In view of the fact that the appointment of Judge Purdy has just been ratified by the Senate, it means that all business of the Court is now suspended, excepting the Commissioner's Court which is limited in its jurisdiction, until the new judge can make the trip from Washington to Shanghai.

★ ★ ★

Will Rogers, the American comedian and humorist writer, claims to have discovered the reason why more countries maintain embassies and consulates in America than in any other country. It is due to prohibition, he says, since it seems that the American prohibition law permits foreign countries to import liquors into the United States for the use of the embassy and consular staffs. Rogers claims that certain recent disclosures in Washington have shown that a few of the legations and embassies are importing drinks not only for the use of the staff but also for purposes of dispensing to the public—which doubtless helps out in the popularity and maintenance of the foreign service. Rogers closed his remarks on the subject by saying,

"Now, if England would only prohibit tobacco over there, why, that would give us a chance to really do something with our Embassy worth while. We could bootleg enough tobacco in a year over there to get us as good an Embassy as they have over here."

★ ★ ★

The profession of militarist in China has its advantages, as the following from a recent issue of the *Canton Gazette* shows: "Not being able to communicate his message to his office in the Police Headquarters from a telephone on the Bund owing to the delay of the telephone operator yesterday, General Chen Wu, the police commissioner, was very indignant over the operator not being dutiful. He immediately sent for the operator when he went back to his office. The operator will be detained in the Police Headquarters for a few days as punishment." And to this the paragrapher in the *North-China Daily News* office adds the following comment: "Operators in the Shanghai Telephone Exchange should feel comforted by the fact that they are not in Canton."

A Hopeful Stage Outlook

"DEAR BRUTUS" by the Amateur Dramatic Club is one of the most encouraging productions we have had from that body in many a day. The play is not only a decided credit to the Club; it redeems a reputation which with "Madame Sherry" and other vaudeville stunts, was beginning to show signs of wear.

It has been a virtue of the A. D. C. that it has always striven for finesse regardless of the chararter of the play produced. It has developed a pride in its art and an ambition that has stopped short of nothing however great or difficult. This pride and this ambition have probably accounted more than has finished action for the splendid successes the club has achieved.

There is no reason why the Club should now abandon its good taste and its serious efforts. To be an amateur excuses a multitude of faults, but it never will excuse making the stage a society ballroom or a vehicle for giving the actors a mere "good time." Patrons of an organisation devoted to art deserve to be spared such humiliations. Dramatic interpretation has taken an undisputed place among the creative arts and the medium is not one to be taken lightly. While all actors cannot be great artists, all actors can hold fast to the ideal for which so many great artists have struggled and sacrificed. "The essential function of all art," says D. H. Lawrence, "is moral; not decorative, not pastime, not recreation."

Shanghai deserves good dramatics. The community is constituted of persons of a high degree of intelligence and aesthetic appreciation. Perhaps no community in the world can boast a finer individual training. That this appreciation is only waiting to be aroused is witnessed by the response to the really fine things which the A. D. C. has produced and by support of the Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Strok's musical offerings and similar artistic efforts. Some actors have felt aggrieved on coming here that their work has been so poorly patronised, but with proper publicity few efforts at real dramatic interpretation have failed in Shanghai to find an enthusiastic welcome. The city has shown a positive hunger for good plays and a continuing readiness to pay for them.

With its background of fine achievement, its charming theater, accomplished members and an eager audience, the A. D. C. has an enviable opportunity. "Dear Brutus," running over into several extended performances, gives hope that the opportunity is realised and will be seized upon in the next and future performances.

Labor's Strange Bedfellows

A STRANGE inconsistency in the policy of the British Labor Government is to be found in its opposition to a proposal to maintain the British air forces at a one-for-one strength, for reasons which may be classed as amounting to sheer pacifism, while on the other hand contemplating the construction of five capital ships solely as a means of partially remedying unemployment in the shipbuilding yards. That this naval programme is designed only for replacement purposes involves the government's loyalty to the findings of the Washington Conference, and it is to be supposed that so long as this is indeed the case, the policy of the British Government will not tend to invite competitive building on the part of other countries.

Quite early in its existence the Labor Government is finding itself with strange partners, but not because the views of each coincide with those of the other, but because both realise that by the same means they are to achieve two separate ends. Labor is primarily working along lines calculated to provide more employment in the United Kingdom, while the Conservatives, whose vote certainly saved the Government from defeat, were undoubtedly actuated by a desire to see continued their policy regarding the maintenance of a navy strong enough to meet the requirements laid down upon the abandonment of the two-to-one standard, a further inducement to the Conservatives to support the government, is to be found in the fact that by doing so in this instance a suspension of the British naval policy would be obviated, and an interregram of non-construction avoided, which might involve a future Government, which the Conservative Party undoubtedly expect will be their own, in inordinate expense to make up for lost time.

Nevertheless political observers must take a cynical delight in watching how necessity can and does dictate modification in the adaptation of high ideals to practical politics. Only a few days ago Mr. William Leach, Under-Secretary of the Air, laid down the doctrine that the best defensive preparation against possible aggression was unpreparedness. Obviously a consistent adherence to this position would entail the abandonment of any shipbuilding policy, and the diversion of the huge sums of money involved into other channels probably just as capable of affording relief to unemployed labor as the construction of cruisers. Indeed, if we examine the arguments advanced in support of the naval programme we find that it is expected to prevent the discharge of 2,250 men this March, and a similar number twelve months hence. And the conclusion is unavoidable that the expenditure of several million pounds sterling on unproductive national assets such as warships, is too costly a means of obtaining what can at the best be regarded purely as a temporary amelioration of the present distressful conditions. That is a criticism which has already been levelled against the British Government by the Liberal opponents of their policy, and it is a just one. There is about it a taint of improvidence which cannot commend it. Had the Government's program nothing but that to justify it, the Conservatives would have had no valid reason for supporting it, but in that it involved a continuance of their own policy they would have fallen far short of consistency had they voted otherwise than the way they did.

Insurance Against Earthquake

OUR FINANCIAL EDITOR, yesterday, briefly recorded the proposal of Senator Circaolo, President of the Italian Red Cross, that the League of Nations should organise an international relief fund for the assistance of peoples overtaken by disaster, and also the suggestion that the League of Nations might be able to organise a scheme of insurance against earthquake. With the first proposal it is impossible to be in anything but the heartiest agreement. For any scheme which enables immediate relief to be given commensurate with the magnitude must be more effective, and, possibly, in the long run less expensive. Nor is it easy to believe that such a scheme on the basis laid down by the Senator would be difficult of perfection into a smoothly working organisation.

But international insurance against earthquakes seems to be entirely another matter. We see no reason why the world should not carry its own insurance as is done by many a large industrial concern, but whereas the latter can establish a fund for that purpose out of profits, the world has no such purse on which to draw. The establishment of a corporation of nations for the purpose of insuring its shareholders, seems on the face of it a somewhat novel proposition, especially when it is doubtful whether most of the countries liable to earthquake would care to pay a premium commensurate with the risk involved. Again it is clear that outside the various earthquake zones nations would have little or any reason to avail themselves of the facilities offered. But following the analogy of a corporation carrying its own insurance, we see no reason why Japan, for instance, should not out of annual revenue set up her own insurance fund.

The other scheme would practically mean the same thing for the simple reason that premia would only come from the countries most likely to be seriously involved, and, fortunately, so far as science knows and history teaches us are not many. Those not likely to be so afflicted would naturally not subscribe to such a scheme and those who did would practically be carrying each other, instead of carrying themselves, which we believe to be the true solution.

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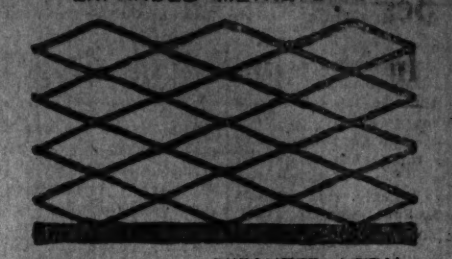

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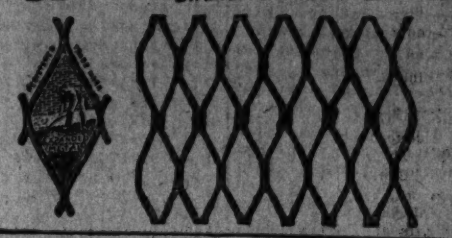

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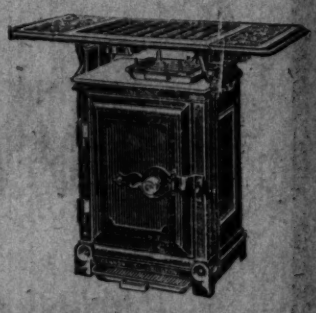

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The Literary World: News And Views

Best Sellers Of The Week In Shanghai Book Stores

FICTION

The Florentine Dagger, by Ben Hecht
The Rover, by Joseph Conrad
One of The Guilty, by W. L. George
The Sun Field, by Heywood Broun
Leave It To Psmith, P. G. Wodehouse

NON-FICTION

A Plea for Monogamy, by Wilfrid Lay, Ph D.
Woman, A Vindication, by Anthony Ludovici
Wanderings in Northern China, by Harry A. Franck
China, by Emile Novelaque
The Financial Year Book for 1924

Samuel Goldwyn, versatile movie producer has now turned author. The book, which he entitles "Behind the Screen", while an autobiography, is also a biographical story of the great screen stars and scenario writers who have contributed during the last nine years to the amazing successes of Goldwyn-Lasky films. Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Will Rogers, Mae Murray, Maxine Elliott, Geraldine Farrar, Lou Tellegen, Pola Negri, Rudolph Valentino and many other familiar names and faces make the volume intensely interesting.

• • •

The appearance of "Soyonara", another story of Japanese life by John Paris, has revived interest in "Kimono", the book with which the same author last year startled most of the reading world and created such a sensation in Japan. Kimono is this week one of the "best sellers" in local book shops. Whether the new book will be suppressed in Japan as was its predecessor is not thus far known.

• • •

"The Second Generation" by Anthony M. Rud is one of the newest books to arrive. The story is a romantic one-the tale of Scandinavian "newcomers" in middle-western America-and is full of excellent color and good action.

• • •

Irvin S. Cobb, who has just written another book "A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away", has been accorded new recognition as the greatest wit in contemporary American literature. The decision came out of a gathering of literary men-editors, critics, readers and writers—who made a formal, written ballot on the question. It was found that as a writer of humor, Cobb had taken first place and that as a teller of anecdotes he had won unanimously.

• • •

Among the new fiction arrivals in Shanghai are: "French Beans", by Anthony Ludovici, "The Hare of Heaven", by Leonora Eyles, "The Path of the Sun", by Netta Syrett, "Annihilation" by Israel Ortrander, "Scissors", by Cecil Roberts and "The Vegetable", by F. Scott Fitzgerald. "Grey Wethers", by V. Sackville West. The first four volumes are obtainable in colonial editions.

• • •

"Monetary Reform" is the title of a new and masterful book by John Meynard Keynes, author of the famous "Economic Consequences of the Peace". In view of press dispatches announcing the tobogganing of the franc and further declines in other European currencies, the arrival of the book is timely. The volume treats convincingly of the serious monetary situation which European nations now face and of logical remedies which the author feels must immediately be adopted if any hope of readjustment on the old financial basis is to be entertained. The valuable data offered is suggested by some of the chapter headings: Consequences to Society of Changes in the Value of Money; The Theory of Money and the Exchanges; Alternative Aims in Monetary Policy; Positive Suggestions for the Future Regulation of Money.

• • •

Joseph Conrad's "Rover" which has been a "best seller" in Shanghai for many weeks holds the record for recent sales in London, Paris, Liverpool and Brighton.

• • •

A new printing of "Chinese Fairy Stories" by Norman Hinsdale Pitman has been received-the new edition containing among others, the following tales: The Heavenly Flower Man; The Guilty Brick, The Gods Know, Little Jewel; The Ashes of Deceit; The Boy Who Became Emperor. The book has been carefully reedited and revised and is delightful for bed-time reading.

• • •

Hodder and Stoughton, London publishers, announce the following new books in their colonial edition: "The House of the Third Sense"; by Lee Holt; "The Outsider", by Joan Sutherland; "Northern Neighbors", by Wilfred Thomason Grenfell; "The Mystery Road", by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

• • •

"Herr Arne's Hoard", by Selma Lagerlof, the book which won a Nobel Prize, has been republished and has just arrived in Shanghai.

• • •

An authentic historical and descriptive account of the chief Chinese festivals together with comments on all the outstanding Chinese ceremonies and customs, has just been published here by Mrs. J. G. Cormack. The book is particularly detailed in its treatment of the Chinese New Year, the Fifth Moon and Eighth Moon festivals and of wedding and funeral sacraments. It is a decidedly worthwhile contribution to previous information on Chinese ceremonials.

• • •

"The Americanisation of Edward Bok" by the donor of the $100,000 peace prize which is now so agitating the American Congress, has appeared in a new edition—the twenty-fifth. The number of copies of the biography now sold is said to total several hundred thousand.

• • •

Marie C. Stopes, notable for her feminist activities and her books on sex is author of a somewhat startling new play which she entitles "Our Ostriches". The book is now available in local book stores.

• • •

Harper and Brothers have added to their rapidly growing insurance library a new book by Edward A. Woods, "Life Underwriting as A Career". The rapid expansion of the Insurance business in Shanghai and throughout China gives the book a special local interest.

• • •

The 1924 edition of "The Finance and Commerce Yearbook" has appeared and is now on sale. This is the third and is a considerably enlarged edition of the annual.

Gossip In A Library

By Sheila Rand

(Written for The China Press)

It is always most interesting to read about the men and women who write the books we enjoy. Just to hand, a little book published by The Macmillan Company of Canada, entitled "Canadian Publishing House." The book is not for sale and is limited to an edition of a thousand copies which have been distributed to librarians, reviewers, and to those offices connected with the house. The Macmillan Company may well feel proud of this gay little volume, bright orange and black, well printed, and replete with photographs, with the outstanding Canadian men and women who are making a literature for the Dominion of Canada.

• • •

A CHARMING CUB!

Who won't want to own a black bear cub as soon as they have read "Jimmy" (The Macmillan Company) by Ernest Harold Baynes? Says the author in his preface: "The story of Jimmy is a true one and I have tried to make a faithful record of his life with us. He will be seen in scores of situations which seem to suggest conscious humor or intentional deviltry. But we must avoid hasty conclusions. We must not accept the suggestions of imagination as facts until they have been proved to be facts."

Jimmy is a most amusing black bear cub and this story is so written as to appeal to readers of all ages. Jimmy was made a member of the Baynes family when he was a very small cub. The story carries him through the days when he and Mr. Baynes practised Jitsui, sawed wood, and picnicked together. The illustrations are particularly delightful because they are actual photographs taken by Mr. and Mrs. Baynes.

• • •

RUFUS

Lovers of the Red Pepper Burns' Stories by Grace S. Richmond, will be delighted to hear that Rufus is a new novel by this favorite author, and is every bit as fascinating as her other romances. Never will you forget these characters:

Dr. Lynn Bruce: Once a brilliant surgeon, now a pitifully crippled war veteran, who doesn't want sympathy.

Nancy Bruce Ramsey: Young, pretty—wealthy—but all untrained for the task given her.

Mr. Humphrey Oliver: His home was the world, and the world was his friend—excepting Aunt Maria.

Dr. Catherine Ferris: "It wasn't possible" they said. "She didn't look it in the least.

Dr. James McFarland: Lacking humanity, he lacked greatness.

Aunt Maria Bruce: A grenadier. A dictator. A most talkative woman, doesn't approve much of anything or anybody.

Rufus: A foundling;

Rufus is a novel to be read at a sitting, one with a theme that is thoughtful and a plot that leads two love stories to happy endings.

• • •

FANTASTIC!

Of course you know the Oz books and are well acquainted with the Tin Woodman of Oz. Now what, I ask you, would you do if one day, walking across the prairie, you met the Tin Woodman of Oz tick-tocking across the snow. No wonder poor Arthur was almost scared out of his wits when he met a strange figure that wore a wig:

"It was a very red wig, and over the top of it was jammed a brown bowler hat. The face underneath was crimson and flabby; Arthur decided that it was not a very interesting face. Its features seemed to melt into each other in an odd sort of way, so that you knew you were looking at a face and that was about all. He was about to turn his head politely and pass on when suddenly, rooted to the ground by the observation of a most singular circumstance, the strange figure was flapping his ears, flapping them violently backwards and forwards with an almost inconceivable rapidity."

If you would like to know just what Arthur said to this weird apparition, then read "The Clock Work Man" by E. V. Odle. (Toronto, S. B. Gundy). This is the most delicious bit of nonsense that I have read for a long time. It amuses, it teases the imagination, and riles one's reason. It is the story of a strange being, a living man, yet a mechanical one, an indestructible Tin Woodman of Oz, wandering aimlessly about in a world of flesh and blood. Can it be, do you think, that Mr. Odell is looking forward say two thousand years hence when efficiency shall have reached such a height that having discarded the body that now causes us so much trouble, we will be nothing more than a framework propelled by mechanism. Perhaps the author will be annoyed at me for trying to delve too deeply and to find thought in what he intended for mere froth, but I cannot help thinking that perhaps the author intends a reflection upon our present civilisation with its typewriters, comptometers, telephones, telegraphs, multigraphs, ticktocking away in their endeavor to make it unnecessary to use one's brain. Is he suggesting that in another two thousand years we will really be clock-work people with thoughts, feelings and actions controlled by clockwork?

• • •

FOR LOVERS OF HISTORY

Lord Charnwood who wrote that admirable work on Abraham Lincoln has now completed the life of Theodore Roosevelt, which has been published by the Atlantic Monthly Press of Boston, and is released for Canada by F. D. Goodchild of Toronto. Pure delight from beginning to end to read this biography of absorbing interest, by one well fitted to offer a considered judgment. In the background, the political and economic life of America; in the foreground, the compelling personality of Theodore Roosevelt. Remarkably concise and yet in no way dry is Lord Charnwood's work. Another charm about this biography is its restraint; it is not a eulogy. Take for instance this paragraph:

"He could be plausibly accused of platitude; his emphatic way invited it, and so did his simple words—his was vitalised knowledge, illuminating practical life at numberless points. But this is not to say that he had a deeply reflective mind; we are told that in great practical affairs he would willingly take counsel, but ultimately made up his mind by a flashing sort of intuitive process; sometimes prefaced by repeated self-contradiction; very often obviously right; but in almost all cases without a logic perceptible to other men. Thus neither a gospel nor a philosophy can be made out of his words or example, though they might illustrate at many points an old, old gospel or philosophy. Physically and mentally he showed a phenomenally quick response to act of stimulus, such as a great boxer exhibits." Let us add to this that he spent his life—largely, by no means solely—in fighting, and that quite obviously up to his Presidency it was fighting against evil things.

Our Literary Column

EXCERPTS FROM GREAT WRITERS

By Mathy

CONCERNING ORIGINALITY

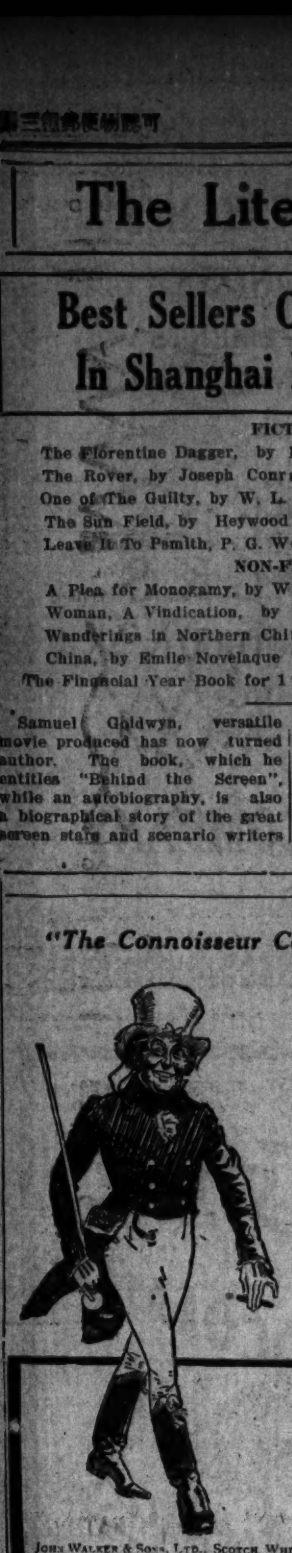
No modern man has said so many masterly things about art and the creative side of life as Goethe; his comments and reflection form the finest body of maxims, suggestions, and principles extant, for one who seeks to know how to live fully and freely in the intellect. It is easy to point out his limitations, but it is not easy to discover the boundaries of his knowledge and activities, or to indicate the limits of his influence. He created on a great scale; but, on a still greater scale, he rationalised and moralised the education, the materials, the methods, and the moods of the creative man among his fellows. He was not a Titan, struggling fiercely with intractable elements; he was, rather, an Olympian, easily and calmly doing his work and living his life, with a masterful obedience to the laws of the mind, and a masterful command of his time, his talent and his tools. In all that concerns art in its fundamental relations to the life of the artist and to society, he is the greatest modern authority.

Goethe had not only the insight, but the courage and the frankness of genius; for genius, unlike talent, has no tricks, dexterities, or secrets of method; it is as mysterious as the sunlight, and as open and accessible. It is true, he sometimes took a mischievous delight in mystifying his critics, but he made no secret of his methods. There was no sleight-of-hand about his skill,—it was large, free, elemental power. He used the common artistic material as freely as Shakespeare, and with as little concealment. He did not take pains to be original in the popular sense of the word.

In a letter to his friend, Professor Norton, Mr. Lowell says: "The great merit, it seems to me, of the old painters was that they did not try to be original. "To say a thing," says Goethe, "that everybody else has said before, as quietly as if nobody had ever said it, that is originality."

The great German, who was the most profoundly original of modern men, has put this idea in several forms, and given it by repetition, an emphasis which indicates the importance he attached to it. "There is nothing worth thinking," he says, "but it has been thought before; we must only try to think it again." In another maxim he declares that "the most foolish of all errors is for clever young men to believe that they forfeit their originality in recognising a truth which has already been recognised by others."

"The Connoisseur Comes to Caldbeck's"



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Women Of China Emerging From High Walls Of Homes

GRACE THOMPSON SETON

The deep underlying interest of my Oriental wanderings was study the conditions of woman. ving seen what spectacular nges had developed in Egypt Turkey and the Near East erally, I was curious to discover how much the yeast of in- idualism had worked in the Far t. In China especially I sought know how far woman had ls of her home. I found that her ncipation had progressed ome examples and pioneers and e distributed so widely that she ld be classified into groups, as can be in America or Europe. oreign education and com- rcialism are responsible for this. s the day of opportunity for the ny. Chinese history gives lated examples of remarkable men; women who wrote, or nted, or governed, from Yang ei-fei who played upon the lute 'in) or the Emperor's heart, h equal delicacy and dexterity, the "Old Buddha," who played on the destinies of men and nted pictures at her summer ace while her Empire crumbled ay. But a Mrs. Hsiung, Hsi-ling, a Princess Roun-ling Dan, a s. Folk (Lin Fung Yee) or Mrs. lson H. Y. Chen, a Dr. Mary ne or a Dr. Yamei Kin, could products only of Occidental ideas fted upon an Oriental stock, and, ough rare in themselves, are also presentative of several classes w developing in Peach Blossom nd.

There is of course, still the wer Boat girl, twanging her lute the placid waters of Pearl River the Province of Kwantung, whose gardens bloom from one Feast Lanterns to another. And there the "Treasure of the Inner Apart- nt" with laughing eyes of jet, set ivory, whose careless glance ows only beauty, exquisite wers, whispering fountains, rays of perfume and clouds of ense; whose little feet politely ter, on marble floors, in the luded courts of the palace, while other carries her pet singing ds. Her necklace of gems gently nks as it falls upon rich brocades ft with embroidery. Soft music of ds and reeds filter through the ssing air to the women of Old ina. But I shall seek to reveal e new woman of the Republic, the odern Plum Blossom of China olving into the teacher, the phil- thropist and the business wo- an, for the ultimate benefit of her sters.

Of all the women now engaged professional work in China, the uestors are among the most akening. We have seen how the hinese woman is emerging rough education and training om the household prisoner, and ven slave, to the social and onomic independent. She soon ll be rivaling the erstwhile aiden aunt of the Western world, ho is making anywhere from 1,500 to $25,000 a year and not arning anybody's stockings—not en her own.

By becoming teachers and ducators and entering the business eld they sought to quicken the alled mind and show the way to ndependence; while through social ervice, organised charity and phil- nthropy they have helped to reak the downtrodden spirit to a ealization of the happier conditions f a new age.

To generalise upon such widely ivergent cities as Peking, in the orth; Shanghai in the middle, and anton in the south is not like eating conditions in Boston, hiladelphia and Jacksonville, but ather like discussing Montreal, ew York and Mexico City; the ast interest is as complete and the ntellectual distances between them almost as wide. Ancestor worship has made the family, and not the state, all important, and the lack of rapid, interprovincial com- munication, either physical or mental—there are few railroads or telegraph lines—has created a local isolation undisturbed by anything that the mysterious "grapevine telegraph" has not deemed import- ant.

Therefore, when one can find sim- lar conditions in these three great Chinese cities it is fair to assume that the development is national.

It has been stated that about one-tenth of China is Christianised. I cannot vouch for the truth of this, but from personal observation, I would place the number of Chris- tians among the new women at nearly 60 percent, while among the professions alone it is possibly even higher.

Among the educators, Mrs. Folk (Lin Fung Yee), who has develop- ed the Chu Chup Sum School for Girls at Canton is one of the most progressive. The McTyeire School in Shanghai perhaps has the most active agent in developing modern ideas among the upper-class young womanhood, although the Keen Memorial School for Girls at Tien- tsin is another center of the "New Learning." It is just outside the South Gate of Tientsin within 20 minutes' rickshaw ride of both the Foreign concessions and of the Chinese City and is a part of the Methodist Mission. As it is fairly typical a few words about it may be of interest.

The curriculum of the Keen School carries through the lower and upper primary and the middle school, four years each. About 200 girls attended during 1922-23. Its sessions last from the middle of September for nine months with occasional holiday. It costs about $75 gold per year to place a girl in this boarding school. The cloth- ing and equipment may cost $50 more. Although some of the mer- chant class are very wealthy, money is scarce in the majority of homes, but it would seem as though the privilege of education for the daughters should be within the reach of the many.

Among the rules and regulations of the Keen School are some which indicate social customs different from the Western ones, such as early and involuntary marriage. Two rules are: "Married women are received as day pupils and a limited number by special arrange- ment may be received as boarders" and it is requested that there be no marrying during the school term as it is disruptive.

Another rule, relating to costume, "The school costume is a gray jacket of 'ai huo pu' for cold weather, (this is a cotton cloth of gray, wadded with cotton and lined with light blue) and white for summer with trousers of black. School clothing should be of cotton; silk and satin and the wearing of jewelry is discouraged."

In Peking I met an interesting group of young women, alert and capable teachers of the new genera- tion. The Misses Dan-Ying Hsuh, Tao Ling and Ruth Yong were three of them. Their outlook is broad and they are eager to help toward better times for women and for their country generally.

A fourth impressed me especially, Miss Edith Pang (Pang Yun H'siang) a clean-cut, brilliant, efficient product of education. Miss Pang is Dean of the Mary Porter Gamewell School in Peking, where she studied before going to the Union Woman's College and pre- paratory to attending the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, O., where she received her B. A. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Chang Pang, are from Hai-ch'eng in Man- churia. Miss Pang's concise and comprehensive answers to rapid- fire questions were a delight

Indeed, as I review the human scroll of intelligent, often erudite, young women I met in China, their kindly qualities, their sane and steadfast attitude toward life, their vision of the sorrows and needs of the oncoming generation express- ing itself in so many activities, I feel a respect and admiration amounting almost to reverence for this valiant advance guard of the women marching forward to certain victory in the battle with the de- degrading, or intolerable, conditions rendered sacrosanct by the cen- turies.

Miss Alice M. Chou, president of the Equal Rights Woman's Associa- tion of Peking, told me with satis- faction that a feminine league for equal rights had been formed by an enterprising group in Chekiang Province, and that they had already obtained the vote and the right to hold office in the Government of Chekiang Province. Again the Changsha Women's Union, contend- ing for better legal status, sent a delegate to defend women's rights to the Committee for Revision of the Hunan Provincial Constitution and eloquently fought several issues to so favorable a conclusion in face of the opposing party, that Mrs. Wong Chong Kuo was actual- ly elected to the Hunan Provincial Legislature.

In fact, "votes for women" ar- rived 10 years ago with the other Republican slogans. There was even a woman legislator in Peking, and Mrs. Lau Sum Chi was the first of two women elected to sit in the House of Representatives at Canton. This was the result of a parade of several hundred students who gathered in a mass meeting and demanded equal rights for voting, for education, and for hold- ing office.

Of the many progressives in Shanghai should be noted Mrs. George C. Hsu, president of the Woman's Rights Society and found- er of a law school for women, and Mrs. T. C. Chu, the principal organiser of the Chinese Woman's Club. Happily married, with charming children, their gracious, wise personalities hold no trace of the militant. Yet their contribu- tion to forward-looking interests of the community are effective and far-reaching.

As one reads the articles in which sociological subjects are freely discussed by the young women writers of China, one realizes to what an extent the gap is being bridged between the East and the West. The thinking young woman has become articu- late and rebellious.

Miss S. Kai, Miss T. Oh and Miss C. R. Chow are a few of the many who speak with the spirit of martyrs. In "Old Fashioned Girls in China: Their Ways of Seek- ing Pleasure and Happiness" we find another voice, that of Miss W. S. Ho, crying in the wilder- ness of feminine subjection. After dealing with various ideals of happiness the writer says.

The whole life of a Chinese woman is indeed wasted in a piti- ful way. Her early years of merry chasing at the heels of her par- ents, her middle years of house- keeping under the rule of her hus- band, and her latter years of religious worship at the feet of Buddha, represent all the activities of her entire life. Is this not pitiful?

Now is the time to call the at- tention of Chinese women to the gloomy and unwholesome aspects of their social life. They should immediately be brought to the full realisation that they constitute a nucleus of society, and that as such they should fully co-operate and insist on their right of co-opera- tion with men for the advancement of the general social welfare. It is only through a diffusion of new learning and new knowledge, ac- companied by an elevation of their view on life, that they can be awakened to the fullest sense of their responsibility.

From the Commercial Press in Shanghai comes the English stu- dent, which has a monthly circula- tion of about 10,000 copies. It contains a woman's section published in English, The Ladies' Journal, which is printed in Chin- ese, has a circulation of 7,000 and is the medium for a steady flow of literature dealing with the woman's movement and publishes many articles on marriage.

Among the many young news- paper women in Shanghai is Miss Sen Ying Frances Yan, editor of the Ching Hua Times, who says the thing that interests her most is "to declare my opinion in any publication in regard to the im- provement of family and society," while Miss Hsieh Wan Ying is an author not yet 22, who has been writing short stories nearly four years.

The power of the pen has been added to the cause of woman's emancipation and it is no pale tracing that the ink into which it is dipped leaves upon the pages of current history.

Also one finds the Social Wo- man, like Mme. Roun-ling Dan, who was Mistress of Ceremonies for Madame Li Yuan-hung while her husband was President of the Republic; the Philanthropist, such as Mme. Hsiung Hsi-ling, a woman of marked executive ability, who with her husband, a former Premier, is conducting an interesting educational experiment in the Western Hills of Peking; the Welfare Worker, represented by Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, who has organised many relief measures for factory and laboring women; and the Business Woman, Mrs. Nelson H. Y. Chen; being a pro- minent woman banker, head of the Woman's Department of the Citizens' Bank of Peking.

In fact, the educated woman, amiable, efficient, intelligent, re- fined and eager, is taking her place in public activities. As F. Frederick W. Stephens of the Banking Consortium expressed it, "The hope of China is its women.

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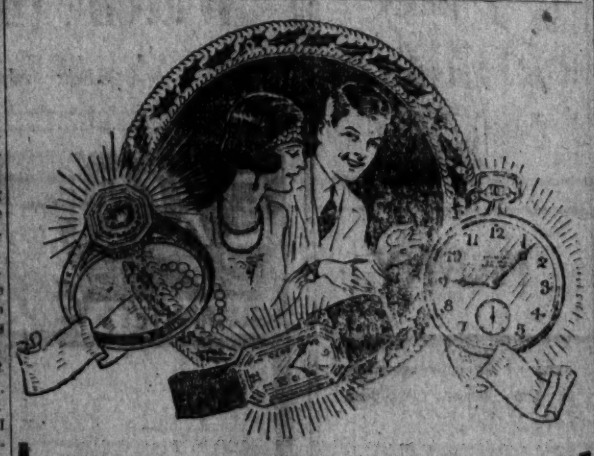

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The Story Of The Fake "Memoirs Of Li Hung Chang"

Two continents are laughing over the introduction to the new edition of the "Memoirs of Li Hung Chang," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, which explains that the book, which, when it appeared, 12 years ago, was accepted by publishers in both England and America as the genuine and highly important diary of the great Chinese statesman, was in fact written by an American newspaper man and adventurer, while in jail in Hawaii for forgery, from no other sources than his memory of a brief stay in China and such books as he could get from the local public library.

But up in the town of Saranac Lake, N. Y., old timers shake their heads reminiscently as they chuckle: "You know, Bill Mannix started the first newspaper in Saranac Lake."

The birthplace and early history of W. F. Mannix, author of the famous "Memoirs," which turned out to be a masterpiece of imaginative fiction and one of the most monumental literary forgeries ever perpetrated, are shrouded in more or less uncertainty. Yellowed newspaper clippings refer to him as "of Malone, N. Y.," but Saranac Lake claims his real beginning. The facts concerning his stay there are gathered from the memory of Seaver A. Miller, village official.

Mannix, Miller says, appeared in the village of Saranac Lake in the spring of 1892 and immediately proved his extraordinary abilities by raising enough money in $2 subscriptions from the hard-headed villagers to start the Adirondack Pioneer, the town's first newspaper. It was a success, editorially and financially; but Mannix drank too much, got into debt and in 1905 was obliged to sell the Pioneer to Francis Kyle, who later sold it to Carl D. Smith, who changed the name to the Adirondack Enterprise, which it still bears. After serving as local contributor for New York papers for a time Mannix left the Adirondacks. The manner of his leaving is still remembered.

He hired the auditorium of the town hall, engaged a band, and delivered a temperance lecture that swayed his audience from laughter to tears, as he pointed to himself as an illustration of the havoc caused by drink. When he concluded his peroration and went to the railway station, the last train for New York had gone. A special train belonging to Dr. Webb, then President of the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad, was due.

Mannix flagged it and climbed aboard. The outraged Dr. Webb stormed. Mannix smiled. Letters from Dr. Webb are authority for the statement that the two men were good friends when the train reached New York.

That was the start of the career whose later incidents are outlined by Ralph D. Paine in the introduction to the "Memoirs." Paine knew Mannix as one newspaper correspondent knows another whose path crosses his often.

Mannix soon appeared as a freelance correspondent in Cuba during the revolt against Spain. His brilliantly written stories were printed in leading papers of the United States. The Spanish Government denounced these articles as made out of whole cloth, and deported Mannix. He appealed to the State Department, his case was discussed in Congress, and he became suddenly famous as a martyr to his determination to tell the truth about an oppressed people.

But when the Maine was destroyed in Havana harbor and a swarm of correspondents hurried there, Paine among them, it was discovered that Mannix had never been near the Cuban insurgent forces in the field and never within the Spanish cordon, but had written his stories of battle and official action from the cafe of the Hotel Mascotte in Havana.

For some time following this exploit Mannix eked out an uncertain existence. Dissipation and his reputation for unreliability barred him from newspaper positions and he repeatedly got into trouble over checks for small amounts.

Finally he enlisted in the army and was sent to China at the outbreak of the Boxer rebellion.

At this point the story of the Saranac villagers diverged slightly from that of Paine.

According to Saranac Lake, Mannix, while in China, wrote a novel dealing with that tender subject of the half-world which is called in the East, Eurasia. British officials seeking new treaty ports and Chinese officials desiring the benefits of the English trade alike objected strongly to the picture of the blending of races which, according to Mannix, invarably resulted in the perpetuation of the worst qualities.

Mannix was lodged in a Chinese jail, with a keeper resembling a brigand, who pushed food and water through the bamboo bars and talked with his prisoner and taught him much of China.

After his release from the Chinese jail, the Saranac Lake version has it, Mannix went to Hawaii, lived the life of the natives and wrote eloquently of the harm done by the coming of the white man. With the change from grass skirts to calico dresses, he declared, came vice. The Government hospitals, he asserted, were for the care of diseases brought by the white man.

The stories came to the eyes of the military authorities and he once more was jailed, this time on he charge of sedition. While in jail, he wrote the "Memoirs of Li Hung Chang," drawing on the knowledge of China gained from his old Chinese jailer and on his imagination. When the sentence was served, he went to England and sold the book, which was published there and in America.

Saranac Lake, however, while the best authority on his early years, has the later incidents from hearsay. Paine knew him personally during at least part of the later period, having run across him again in Peking, where he was characteristically engaged in trying to swindle his top Sergeant by a tale of hidden treasure so plausible that it deceived Paine too, until he heard the name of Private Bill Mannix connected with it. Then he advised the Sergeant not to be in a hurry about putting any money into the scheme, and went and warned Mannix to drop it.

Mannix, Paine says, saw fighting at Tientsin and on the march to Peking, was company clerk while the regiment was in camp for the winter and frequented the canteens of the region.

"It may be set down as indisputable," he declares, "that he carried his studies of Chinese life and character no further than this. It can also be asserted with safety that he never once passed inside the palace gates where dwelt the illustrious High Commissioner, Li Hung Chang."

After returning to the United States, where he left a trail of bad checks, one of which was given to a clergyman for his marriage fee, Mannix turned up next at Honolulu, Paine says.

During one of his sprees he signed the name of Lorrin A. Thurston, proprietor of the Advertiser, to a check for a few dollars. Mr. Thurston was unwilling to prosecute for an act so irresponsible, but the bank insisted and he was sentenced to a year in the Oahu County Jail. He was then past fifty years old.

Forced to be sober in prison, he began to work. He asked for books on China and Japan, saying he was writing a series of newspaper articles.

And in this way, and in this way only, declares Paine, Mannix composed the book, whose vividness and detail passed the examination of distinguished scholars, and which sounds, even to this day, like the authentic voice of the great and ecentric Li Hung Chang, with all his Oriental subtlety of thought and character and his personal energy and originality.

Here is a sample of the "diary:"

"This morning, at the works, six finely polished guns were paraded before me as the present of Herr Krupp to the Chinese Empire, a gift worth more than 108,000 taels! But I do not think he will lose by his generosity, for Lord C'lung has instructed two of the German engineers here to select three other batteries of field pieces and four ten-inch guns to be shipped at an early date to China. We shall buy German shells and powder here also.

"Next day. Hour of the Drake. This day I shall seclude myself from all callers, in order that I may devote myself to thoughts of my celestial mother, who died fourteen years ago this day and and who for that long time has been thinking of my coming to the Peaceful Sunlight of the Nine Springs."

In selling the "Memoirs," Mannix claimed to have had access to Li Hung Chang's notes, which he said had been collected after the statesman's death by Chinese officials and translated in part by permission of the Chinese Government. He also claimed to have had interviews with Li.

In condensed form the diary appeared in the New York Sun and the London Observer, and later it was expanded into the book, which was received with great and respectful attention.

Mannix was pardoned after eight months of his sentence had been served and his fertile brain began work at other schemes. He invented the "Pacific Associated Press," which consisted of an imposing letter-head, with the names of four officials, all aliases used by Mannix himself. Too many editors, however, knew about him and the association was not a success.

The first intimation that anything was wrong with the book came when E. B. Drew, formerly of the Imperial Chinese Customs, happened to read in it what purported to be Li's description of sunset over the Golden Gate when he was leaving the United States for China. Having personal knowledge that Li had sailed from Vancouver and not from San Francisco, Mr. Drew wrote to the publishers.

Inquiries soon turned up other discrepancies, and an investigation began which established beyond doubt that the "Memoirs" were an almost incredible imposture.

"The biography could not possibly be authentic," wrote Li Chung Mai, Li Hung Chang's son, "as my father never kept any diary whatever in his lifetime."

Meanwhile Mannix, who by this time was living in California, had sold a couple of sensational articles to the Independent, New York, purporting to be interview with President Yuan Shih-kai. Yuan promptly repudiated them.

These were the last of Mannix's gigantic fakes. A couple of years later, Mr. Paine finds he was offering to manufacturers of vacuum cleaners and other household appliances, stories of having seen their apparatus in use in the Imperial Palace of China, but those were the last faint flickerings of his genius. He seems to have settled down during the last years of his life, and at the time of his death he was business manager of a small paper on the Pacific Coast.

Other towns in New York besides Saranac Lake have had cause to remember Bill Mannix. Newspaper files show that William F. Mannix "of Carthage, N. Y.," was arrestd in 1908 on charges of having obtained jewelry valued of $504 from Tiffany's on the strength of forged letters purporting to be written by Mr. Van Vechten, Treasurer of the High Falls Pulp and Paper Company of Chateaugay, N. Y., and William A. Tidd of the Lewis House, Carthage. Also that he was arrested in Malone in 1905 for passing a forged check and had been in trouble over a check in Massachusetts with the alleged signature of Postmaster George B. Cortelyou.

But wherever he went, he seems to have cast a spell over those who knew him. Paine testifies that newspaper men whose names he forged to orders for encyclopaedias, paid for the books rather than get him into trouble. The jailer in Hawaii furnished him a desk and all possible conveniences for his writing. And in Saranac Lake the townspeople, recalling his hectic stay among them, have difficulty in keeping a certain apologetic affection out of their voices, as they speak of the beloved fake.

"Yes, Bill Mannix used to live here. Everybody knew him. He started our first newspaper."

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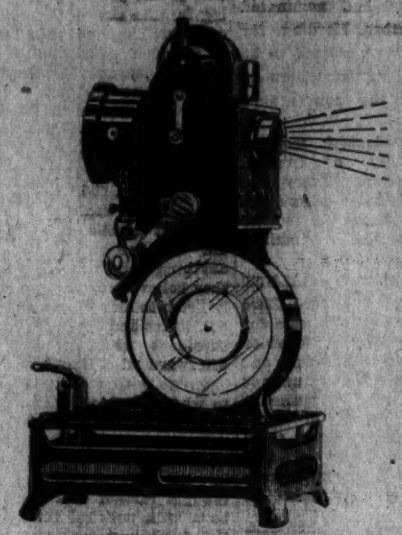

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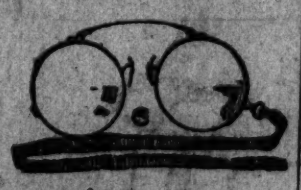

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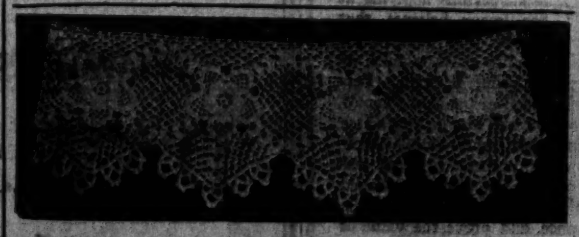

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VESTS AND PANTS

Coolidge Adheres To His Rule 'Do The Day's Work,' As Nation Discusses New Honors For Him

Adamant Stand Against Bonus Is Cited As Evidence Of President's Firmness Once He Decides

BY CARTER FIELD

Washington is accustomed to men who spend their lives hoping, praying and scheming to get into the White House. It is used to listening to or reading fiery denunciations and scholarly perorations of men with one eye on the question at issue and the other on the next national convention of their party. That is the kind of political figure it fits naturally into the picture of a Presidential candidate.

It is because of this atmosphere that the figure of Calvin Coolidge, new President of the United States, almost certain to be nominated by his party at Cleveland in June, and with the odds all favoring his election in November, looks so strange to Washington observers.

Calvin Coolidge became Vice-President of the United States without ever having announced a candidacy for any office higher than that of Governor of Massachusetts. He succeeded to the Presidency on the death of Warren G. Harding, going into the White House without a solitary commitment to any one.

DOES THE DAY'S JOB

"Do the day's work" has always been his motto. He has always done it, apparently with no concern as to whether his conscientious carrying on of that task would help or hinder him in climbing the political ladder. He is doing it now.

Urged to become a candiate for the Republican nomination for President in 1920 he steadfastly refused, and insisted on attending to his duties as Governor of Massachusetts. He declined invitations to go hither and yon to make speeches. His friends told him he should put himself before the country. He was especially urged to run down to Washington, as the various candidates were doing, and meet the political leaders.

His constant laconic answer was that he was Governor of Massachusetts and had the work of that office to perform. His handling of the famous Boston police strike had brought him to national attention, but he declined constant urgings to give interviews and make speches on issues which seemed likely to become paramount in the national campaign then approaching. He insisted on "doing the day's work" as Governor of Massachusetts.

URGED TO RUN IN 1920

Despite his own refusal to aid or even countenance the movement, some of his admirers and friends conducted a campaign for him leading up to the Chicago convention. It is a curious and interesting fact that despite the mandate into which the delegates of that convention were thrown by the sudden developments which made it seem impracticable to nominate the man who was far and away in the lead—Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois—no serious thought seems ever to have been given to Coolidge.

His nomination for Vice-President was one of those strange happenings in politics which leaders speculate on for years afterward without ever fully appreciating what happened. It was not an organised move. It did not have the sanction of any of the so-called leaders. It was not intended to propitiate any dominated candidate. It did not even insure any electoral votes to the ticket by appealing to state pride, for Massachusetts is always regarded, so far as Republican conventions are concerned, as absolutely safe.

LEADERS PICKED LENROOT

The leaders had met solemnly and agreed on Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin. Their definite object, having nominated in Harding a man generally regarded as at least conservative, if not labeled reactionary, was to nominate a man fairly well branded as a progressive as his running mate.

This decision to name Lenroot was finally made by the leaders long before the clerk of the convention had finished calling the roll on which Harding was nominated for President. The convention was in a wild state of excitement. There were bitter recriminations between what had been the Wood and Lowden elements over the swing to Harding.

A feeling of resentment was running high against what was generally called the Senatoral oligarchy, which had nominated one of its number, Harding, for President and now seemed to be trying to ram another Senator, Lenroot, down the convention's throat.

At this psychological moment Judge McCamant, of Oregon, obtained the floor. Every one thought he intended to second the nomination of Lenroot. Instead he placed Coolidge in nomination.

NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT

The convention went wild. Here was a chance at once to vote for a man whose record as Governor of a great state in handling one of the most difficult situations ever presented to a government had been all that any of them would have wished, and to show complete independence of this much criticized Senatoral oligarchy. Coolidge was nominated on the first ballot.

Mr. Coolidge made one very brief campaign trip, and spent the rest of the campaign attending to his duties as Governor. It took considerable persuasion to get him to make this one while making this swing. "It's all nonsense. I'd much better be at home doing my work."

He did his job as Governor until January 1, when he handed over the task to his successor. Meanwhile all his friends and admirers prophesied great things which were to come from his entry into the national arena as Vice-President.

"You'll find he will not be buried as so many Vice-President have been," was one frequent prediction.

"You won't find Coolidge wasting his time in society like other Vice-Presidents have done," was another.

President Harding tried to prevent the first from coming true. He invited Coolidge to sit in at the Cabinet meetings, whereupon there was much anticipation that for once the VicePresidency was to become a more or less spectacular office.

It did not. Coolidge dropped completely out of the news which was telegraphed from Washington. His name, with that of Mrs. Coolidge, began to be mentioned almost daily in the society columns, the Coolidges rivaling the popular Marshalls in making and keeping friends here. So that both predictions seemed to have failed.

TRAINED FOR WHITE HOUSE

When he entered the White House, however, Coolidge was as well if not better fitted by training for the new duties than any one who has ever been sworn in as President of the United States. He had learned Washington inside out as the opportunity is given to few men to learn it.

Again two predictions were made. One was by the newspaper correspondents. They feared that with "Silent Cal" in the White House there would be a record-breaking dearth of news. They did not believe he would say anything to them; and even worse, they believed that he would merely listen to his visitors, so that the politicians and others who saw the President could merely report afterward what they had told Mr. Coolidge, with no idea whatever as to what Mr. Coolidge thought.

The other prediction was by the politicians. They thought they would be confronted by an iceberg in the White House. They thought further that there would be a wild political scramble for the 1924 nomination, with the Sphinx of the White House elbowed aside in the rush.

DISTURBS SPHINX THEORY

Again both were wrong. The newspaper men discovered their error first. With but few exception Mr. Coolidge has followed the practice inaugurated by President Harding of seeing the newspaper men twice a week. And he talked.

That was the amazing phenomenon. In his very first session with them he gave out a lot of news. Since then he has been more chary with announcements, but he would answer questions, and at considerable length. There has been one rather interesting change in the President on this business of explaining his attitude. For the first few weeks his natural aversion to using unnecessary words would lead him frequently to refer questioners to some previous statement. For a while he would show just the slightest trace of impatience when questions which he had answered were repeated, week after week.

He discovered, however, that by answering the same question again and again he obtained publicity for the point he wanted made clear to the public again and again. So that now he patiently repeats his anwers when the questions are repeated in behalf of some city or section of the country not interested in this particular subject.

MORE LIBERAL WITH WORDS

Nor is he half so sparing of words in these twice a week talks with the correspondents. If everything the President says at one of these conferences were printed it would average something like a column and a half at the very lowest estimate. He takes great pains to make every point clear, and his accuracy is a constant delight to the men whose greatest grief in their work is being misled by careless statements of men in public life.

It took a longer time, however, for the politicians to realize that the man in the White House, while not breaking forth into print—for the newspaper correspondents are not allowed to quote what he says in these twice-a-week talks—was far from a sphinx and far from an iceberg.

On the contrary, Mr. Coolidge from the moment he took oath as President has been eager to see men from every state in the Union, to check up on economic and political conditions in their sections, and to pour oil wherever troubled waters should manifest themselves. Indeed, there has been much oil pouring where outside the few leaders in a particular state no one knew the waters were troubled. Only a few of the instances have broken into print. For the most part the situations have been straightened out before they became "news" as bad situations.

Accustomed to social life in Washington for the first two years, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have been just as active in playing hostess since they entered the White House as they were in being guests while he was Vice-President. What, with luncheons, entertaining of house guests and Mayflower cruises down the Potomac there has seldom been so much social activity at the White House.

WELL LIKED SOCIALLY

It has differed sharply, however, from the White House entertaining of former Presidents. Mr. Harding delighted to have his old intimates with him. With one or two unusual exceptions he enjoyed his leisure hours with men and women who had been his friends while Senator, or back in the Ohio days. President Wilson compared to any other President of recent times was almost a hermit. President and Mrs. Taft made the White House what Washington society editors insist on regarding it as—the center of Washington's social life.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have broken bread at their Pennsylvania Avenue home with almost every political leader of consequence in the Union in the last few months. There is very little going on in any state, as a result, of which the President has not heard both sides, or, as there have been in some cases, three or four sides.

In a few instances Mr. Coolidge has found a situation so desperate that he has been compelled to call all the leaders in some state in at the same time. Such an occasion arose in the case of Indiana Republicanism. He produced harmony. He has produced harmony in most other states. He has been working recently, to the astonishment of most Northwestern politicians, to bring order out of chaos in the Republican party in North Dakota. That situation is still perplexing, but judging by results elsewhere it will not long remain so.

PRESIDENT SHAPES HIS TASKS

Mr. Coolidge is not trying to do everthing himself. His political generalissimo is William M. Butler, of Massachusetts. But the idea that Mr. Coolidge sits in the White House, silent and reflective, and does not know what is going on out in the sticks, or in the wheat fields, is a curious popular delusion. There is no foundation for it. It is a carry-over from the days when, as Vice-President, he was loath to express any view which might differ from the ideas on the same subject of President Harding, and thereby embarrass the Administration.

It was in these constant conversations with men trained as political observers everywhere that President Coolidge learned of the widespread demand for reduction of taxation and of the evils resulting in so many states from an orgy of debt encouraged by tax-exempt securities.

DELVED INTO TAX SITUATION

After careful study of the situation he placed himself squarely behind the Mellon plan for tax reduction, and there he has stood. He believes it is right, and he believes that the people of the country want it. He was gratified with the evidences of popular approval which followed the first publicity for it, but he had approved the plan before it was made public by Mr. Mellon.

Study of the soldier bonus question, on the other hand, had convinced him that the country would be better off in the long run—that, indeed, the soldiers themselves would be better off—if they were not granted the bonus. This is a case which was not based on the advice of the politician. They advised him that he would be much stronger politically if he favored it. That is the view of approximately seven out of eight political leaders today.

Mr. Coolidge is convinced of what he ought to do in this matter, however, and all the argument in the world that it would be to his personal interest to change has failed to move him an inch.

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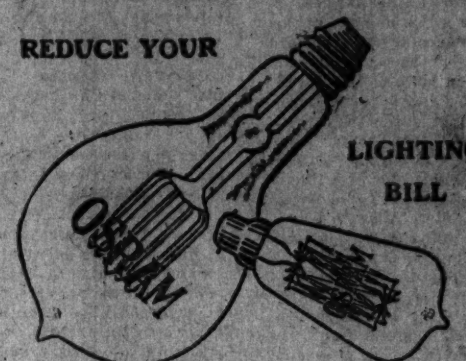

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BEAUTIFUL and DAMNED"

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THE screen version of "THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED" will certainly not cause less of a stir than the book itself. In relating the story of the love and marriage of Anthony Patch and the vivid beauty, Gloria, it reveals with devastating satire a section of American society which has never before been recognized as an entity—that wealthy, floating population which throngs the restaurants, cabarets, theatres and hotels of our great cities—people adrift on a sea of luxury, without the anchors of homes and the rudders of responsibility—people without roots or back grounds.

The photoplay shows in particular two young people, cast upon this shining sea and floating toward that awful whirlpool that may destroy the soul and leave only the body. This is done with so effective a succession of scenes and incidents, that this floating society, in all its glitter and color, is brought before your very eyes. It reveals a significant phase of modern life hitherto unrealized

Making both ends meet seems rather a pleasant way of passing the time—but Gloria and Anthony, heroine and hero respectively of "The Beautiful and Damned," do not have so easy a time of it when they have to do it in a financial way.

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MARIE PREVOST
Who plays the part of Gloria Gilbert, the super-flapper, in the screen version of the Fitzgerald novel.

ALL STAR CAST

Ex-President Woodrow Wilson And The Small Nations

By Dr. Francisco Villanueva Conlu

The world is now mourning the death of one of the greatest Americans that has ever lived, the twenty-eighth president of the United States, Hon. Woodrow Wilson. His passing away will cast a shadow of grief and gloom on any place where his glorious name is known and revered. Thomas Jefferson wrote the fundamental charter of American ideals and liberties: George Washington laid the solid foundations of the American Union: Abraham Lincoln prevented that this Union be destroyed and brought to the American people a new birth of freedom: Woodrow Wilson opened to the world the heart of America and gave to mankind a new vision of international life in the light of American ideals and traditions.

THE WORLD CONCORD

The present generation still scarred by the terror of the greatest of struggles within human knowledge is as yet unable to pass accurate judgment on the valuable work of the deceased American leader. Posterity, devoid of prejudice and bias, will likely appraise his real worth even more highly than the present generation. The deceased was one of the great, if not the greatest, statesmen of modern time. He was placed at the head of the American nation during her most trying period in modern history. He was criticized as being a Quixotic theorist. He was accused of keeping America out of the European war. But later events proved that Wilson kept America out of the overseas struggle for the time needed for war preparedness, and that when he led the United States into the war, it was on a high plane of idealism and moral purpose which rendered America a new and enlarged influence on the fate of humanity. Upholding the American ideals of liberty and democracy, he earnestly strove to unite the nations of the earth under a bond of brotherhood. Constantly his acts were dominated by his ideal of world concord, and he hoped that it would be possible for nations to live in peace and harmony, and to settle their differences and misunderstandings without resorting to war. When Germany shorn of strength and unable to proceed, was ready for peace, she pleaded to President Wilson who heard her doleful voice.

CHAMPION OF SMALL NATIONS

We still recall Wilson's phrase "make the world safe for democracy." His lofty idealism aspired to free the world from autocracy, imperialism and militarism. The former historian and philosopher of Princeton University, promoted to the American presidential chair, was given an ample opportunity to preach to the world the gospel of new life, new freedom, new democracy. There never was a time in human history when any statesman had a larger audience than had President Wilson during the past European struggle. His addresses reached to the farthermost corners of the earth and stirred the hearts of men everywhere. His words gave to the war a moral purpose which probably had to do more with the final defeat of Germany than had all the bullets of the Allies. There were always altruistic and philanthrophic motives in his eloquence. He asked the American people "to stand by the little nations that need to be stood by." He realized that the past war "had its roots in the disregard of the rights of small nations." He was "glad to fight for the rights of nations, great and small, and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and obedience, for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government, for the rights and liberties of small nations," "for the small and weak states that had as much right to their sovereignty and independence as large and strong states."

"SELF-DETERMINATION"

He claimed that "every people should be left free to determine its own polity, its own way of development, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful." "Peace should rest upon the rights of people, not the rights of the government, the rights of people great and small, weak or powerful, their equal rights to freedom and security and self-government and to participation upon fair terms in the economic opportunities of the world," which should be made safe for every peace loving nation which ... to live its own life, determine its own institution, be assured of justice and fair dealing, by the other peoples of the world as against force and selfish aggression."

The views of the dead American leader are a mere repetition and explanation of the basic principle of modern democracy that "all government must be derived from the consent of the governed." Due to Wilson's influence and help many small and weak nations have recovered their freedom and acquired their former lost personality and enabled to establish a form of government of their own consent and liking. Some of small nations are Czecho-Slovachia, Poland, Lithuania, Ukraine, Transvaal, Estonia, Latvia, Yugoslavia, Rhineland, Finland, Liberia.

CASE OF THE FILIPINOS

President Wilson was great in his hopes and in the splendor of his visions. He has always been logical and consistent. Prior to his political career, writing as a mere historian in his book "A History of the American People," he acknowledged the fact that the rebels in the Philippine Revolution against Spain "had not taken up arms merely to make the Americans their masters instead of the Spaniards, but to make themselves free, and had deemed the Americans their allies in that undertaking." He considered the case of the Filipinos with true feeling of humanity and deep sense of justice. In a message to the Filipino people delivered by Governor General Francis Burton Harrison in Manila on October 6, 1913, he admitted that the American people "regard themselves as trustees acting not for the advantage of the United States, but for the benefit of the people of the Philippines Island," and that every future step "will be taken with a view to the ultimate independence of the islands and as a preparation for that independence."

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

It was during President Wilson's incumbency that the Jones Law, the fundamental charter of the Philippines, was passed and enacted. This organic enactment is the formal and official covenant of the great and generous people of the United States, speaking through their accredited representatives, that the Filipinos shall in due time enjoy the blessings of liberty and freedom. The Jones Law contains a promise of honor, done with full consciousness of its extent and consequences. The dead American Chief Executive in a message sent to the American Congress on December 2, 1913, recommended and demanded the redemption of the American pledge, which is predicated upon a single condition precedent, the establishment of a stable Philippine Government.

THE PEOPLE'S GRATITUDE

President Wilson died before the fulfillment of his hopes. Nevertheless the Filipino people appreciate very deeply and very heartily his interest and care. His devotion to the Philippine cause will not be forgotten. On his grave the people place a garland of eternal gratitude. In the political history of the country his memory will always be loved and revered. He will be hailed, as one of the greatest champions of Philippine freedom.

Shanghai, February 20.

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Bubbling with comedy—yet fraught with pathos. You will find it the ultimate of the comedy drama. A picture of tenderness, laughs and thrills.

HUMOR
PATHOS
FAITH

Baby's Romper Suit

Illustration shows the Romper Suit directions for Knitting which are given herewith.

Materials:—7 ozs. Beehive Shetland Floss—the original was worked with 6 ozs. White and 1 oz. Pale Blue (shade 912). Three No. 9 Knitting Needles. Length of White Elastic. Small Pearl Buttons.

Work at a tension to produce 6½ stitches and 9 rows to the inch.

Right Leg.—Cast on 54 stitches with the White Wool.

1st row.—K. 1, P. 52, K. 1.

2nd row.—Knit plain.

Repeat these two rows four times. Now increase once in every 2nd row on the right-hand side of the work 18 times, while decreasing on the left hand side once in every 9th row, until 4 decreases have been made and ending with a purl row (there are then 68 stitches). Leave these stitches on a spare needle.

Left Leg.—Work like the Right Leg, but increasing on the left-hand side of the work and decreasing on the right, while ending with a knit row. Now knit all the stitches on to one needle again (when there will be 136 stitches in all.) Continue in the pattern, but decreasing each side of the work in every 9th row until 118 stitches remain. End with a purl row.

Taking the Blue Wool, knit one row plain.

Proceed as follows:—

1st row.—*K. 2, P. 2, repeat from* to the end of the row.

2nd row.—*P. 2, K. 2, repeat from* to the end of the row.

Repeat the 1st row, then make ribbon holes as follows:—*P. 2, wool round the needle, K. 2 tog., repeat from* to the end of the row.

Knit 3 rows in rib of K. 2, P. 2.

With the White Wool work in the pattern for 2½ inches without shaping. Then cast on 18 stitches at each end of the needle for the sleeves. Work 3 inches on these stitches. Continue on the first 75 stitches, knitting 2 tog. at the neck in each knitted row until 61 stitches remain. Now increase once at the neck in every 2nd row until there are 73 stitches on the needle. In the next row cast on 6 stitches at the neck, making an edge of 4 knitted stitches. Continue in the pattern until the sleeve measures 12 inches from the commencement. At the beginning of the next two rows cast off 18 stitches. Work 2 inches in the pattern, ending with a knit row and leaving these stitches on a spare needle. Join the wool where the stitches were left on the other needle and cast off the first 4 stitches. Work like the other side, ending with a purl row and leaving the 4 last stitches unknitted. Placing these stitches in front of the 4 knitted stitches on the other needle knit one from each needle for 4 stitches, purl to the end of the row.

Work 2 rows in pattern, then work the waist in Blue Wool as before. With the White Wool work in the pattern, increasing once at each end of the needle in every 9th row until there are 136 stitches. Knit on the first 68 stitches, increasing once at the outside edge in every 9th row and decreasing every 2nd row at the inside edge until only 54 stitches remain.

Knit 10 rows without shaping. Cast off.

Commencing where the stitches were left, work like the other side.

Neck-Band and Collar.—With the Blue Wool knit up 72 stitches from the neck. Knit 3 rows in rib of K. 2, P. 2. Work ribbon holes as follows:—

K. 2, *P. 2, wool round the needle, K. 2 tog., repeat from* to the end of the row.

Knit 3 rows in rib of K. 2, P. 2.

Working on the first 36 stitches, knit 16 rows in rib of K. 2, P. 2. Cast off.

Work the other side to correspond.

Sleeve-Band.—Knit up 56 stitches from the sleeve-edge and work 3 rows in rib of K. 2, P. 2. In the next row make ribbon holes as given for neck. Work 4 more rows in rib. Cast off.

To Make up the Garment.—With a hot iron and damp cloth press the plain smooth fabric. Sew up the side and sleeve seams. Sew up the inside-leg seams for 2 inches from the bottom, make a hem ½ inch wide and thread with elastic. Sew on buttons at the opening of the leg seams and make button-hole loops to correspond. Sew on buttons and make loops to correspond at the opening at the back of the neck. Fasten down the points of the collar with a French knot. With the Blue Wool crochet a chain 46 inches long for a cord, thread through the holes at the waist and attach tassels to each end. Make two cords 14½ inches long for the neck, join one end at the back of the neck, attach tassels to the other ends. Corchet two cords 20 inches long for the sleeves.

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United States Court

HEARINGS:

(Before the Commissioner)

February, 16, 1924, Civil No. 149, Gun Kwei Long v. Carl Crow; testimony taken of plaintiff, Gun Sze Yu, H. Robertson, Gun Sun Sze; continued.

JUDGMENTS & ORDERS:

February 12, 1924, Cause No. 726, Lane v. Lane; order modifying decree.

February 14, 1924, Cause No. 1132, In re application of Oscar Nelson to change his name; decree.

February 14, 1924, Cause No. 530, In re Laura Brown's estate; order for closing administration.

February 14, 1924, Cause No. 1686, In re Stewart-Crane Co., Inc.; order approving application for allowance of claim.

February 14, 1924, Cause No. 2375, Chinese American Bank of Commerce v. H. Rosenberg; judgment for plaintiff.

(By the Commissioner)

February 14, 1924, Civil No. 135, China Fibre Container Co. v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; judgment for plaintiff.

February 14, 1924, Civil No. 147, Alkosha Dairy v. F. C. Craig; order of dismissal.

February 19, 1924, Estate No. 44, In re Elizabeth W. Arthur's will; order admitting will to probate.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS:

February 12, 1924, Cause No. 2375, Chinese American Bank of Commerce v. H. Rosenberg; motion for judgment by default.

February 12, 1924, Cause No. 726, Lane v. Lane; affidavit.

February 12, 1924, Cause No. 1212, In re Will H. Brun's Estate; petition.

February 12, 1924, Cause No. 2311, Carl Fick v. American Commercial & Industrial Co.; plaintiff's affidavit.

February 13, 1924, Cause No. 2020, Russo-Asiatic Bank v. M. Wulfsohn & Co.; petition for new trial; notice.

February 13, 1924, Cause No. 2384, C. A. Stewart v. G. Crane; petition; summons issued.

February 13, 1924, Cause No. 2302, E. Greenfield v. L. Siegman; notice of appeal.

February 14, 1924, Cause No. 530, In re Laura Brown's estate; receipt.

February 14, 1924, Corpn. No. 86, Shanghai Estate Co., Inc.; annual statement.

February 14, 1924, Cause No. 1856, Yu Fong S. S. v. Wm. Katz & Co.; praecipe for writ of execution.

February 14, 1924, Cause No. 1686, In re Stewart-Crane Co., Inc.; application for allowance of claim for legal services.

February 14, 1924, Cause No. 2311, Carl Fick v. American Commercial & Industrial Co.; plaintiff's brief on motion to tax costs.

February 18, 1924, Cause No. 2298, In re Harrison King Wright's will; final account.

February 18, 1924, Cause No. 2364, P. W. Kelly v. Asiatic Motors, Inc.; answer.

February 18, 1924, Cause No. 2384, C. A. Stewart v. G. Crane; marshal's return of summons.

February 19, 1924, Cause No. 2336, In re John R. Harvey's estate; affidavit of publication.

February 19, 1924, Cause No. 2341, In re Richard Swain's will; affidavits of publication.

February 19, 1924, Cause No. 2347, In re William H. Lowe's estate; affidavit of publication.

February 19, 1924, Cause No. 2358, In re Caroline F. Swain's will; affidavits of publication.

February 19, 1924, Cause No. 2370, In re Edward H. Murray's estate; affidavit of publication.

February 19, 1924, Cause No. 2372, In re Samuel L. Frost's will; affidavits of publication.

February 19, 1924, Cause No. 2374, In re Julian C. Petit's will; affidavits of publication.

February 19, 1924, Cause No. 2135, A. Szyszlo v. Shanghai Estate Co., Inc.; stipulation.

(By the Commissioner)

February 13, 1924, Civil No. 149, Gun Kwei Long v. Carl Crow; answer.

February 18, 1924, Estate No. 44, In re Elizabeth W. Arthur's will; petition; certificate of death; depositions.

February 19, 1924, Estate No. 44, In re Elizabeth W. Arthur's will; deposition; oath of executor; letters testamentary.

February 19, 1924, Estate No. 38, In re Henry G. Talcott's will; affidavit of publication.

February 19, 1924, Estate No. 45, In re Phillip L. Bickel's will; petition.

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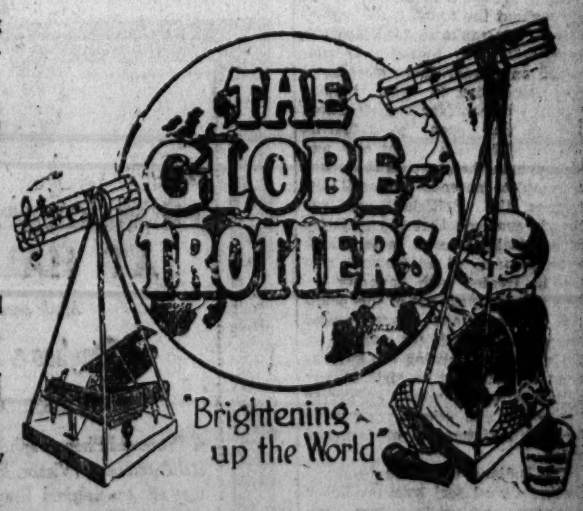

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A Letter From India

Political Wreckers At Work—The Murder Of Mr. Day—Current Markets

(Special to The China Press)

Calcutta, Jan. 24.—The political wreckers have begun their work of destruction in the central provinces as by an overwhelming majority they have carried the following resolution: "That a formal address be moved to His Excellency the Governor submitting that the honorable ministers do not enjoy the confidence of the House and he be pleased to request them to resign." It seems rather strange that the majority party after refusing to accept office should censure the personnel of the ministry when they themselves were not prepared to step into their shoes. In other words the Swarajists will not govern themselves and will neither allow any other party to govern. Under the existing constitution the governor, however, has the power to allow the ministers whom the council has condemned, to continue, but if is certain that no proposals of theirs would be carried and their salaries would not be voted. To meet such a contingency the rules provide that the governor can authorise such expenditure as may in his opinion be necessary for the safety or tranquility of the provinces. This action of the wreckers will cause no grief to the government or to the European community who have done their best to carry out the reforms, but will only check the advent of complete self government in India which the Swarajists are determined to have immediately at any cost.

Our present viceroy, who himself is an advanced democrat and earnest constitutionalist, anticipating the situation some months ago made the following significant remarks. Addressing the members of Chelmsford Club at Simla, he said in October last: "Assuming that the program of the wreckers would meet with full success, its highest achievement could be the paralysis of the reformed constitution. It certainly would not paralyse government for they are prepared to meet the situation. Government would be continued save the reformed constitution would be in abeyance" We shall wait and see the result.

MURDER OF MR. DAY

The whole of India was shocked last week at the brutal murder of an innocent European, Mr. Ernest Day, by a Bengalee anarchist, Gopi Mohan Saha, in broad daylight in the European quarters of the city, a street hitherto immune from such outrages. The assassin mistook the victim for Mr. Tagart, the commissioner of police, and emptied the contents of his mauser pistol into his body although the murdered gentleman bore no resemblance whatsoever to the commissioner of police for whose blood he was looking. In his defence, the criminal who was catering for cheap notoriety, addressing the magistrate stated: "I was trying to kill Mr. Tagart. I knew him too well, but unfortunately I have killed an innocent Sahib. That innocent Sahib's appearance was exactly similar to that of Mr. Tagart. Through the grace of God, Mr. Tagart has saved himself and it is my misfortune that I failed in my attempt to kill the enemy of the country. If there is a patriotic young man in this country, I hope he will complete my uncompleted task. I hope he will not make the same mistake that I have committed and I hope he will work more skilfully."

A crime so brutal, so unprovoked and so cowardly has naturally evoked a feeling of horror throughout the country and especially in the ranks of the European community who immediately convened an extraordinary meeting of the association in the Empire Theatre to consider the situation. Seldom was such a gathering witnessed in this great city and although in the speeches there was a complete absence of racial bitterness, the Britishers now naturally conclude that the majority of politically minded Indians look upon them as of no account, who can be treated with impunity before they are sent out of this country. Resolutions were passed sympathising with the relative of the victim and urging the government of India not to yield to any agitation which might embarrass the police and others responsible for the maintenance of law and order.

The Indians who have been expecting a good deal from the Labor ministry coming in power, apparently forget that immaterial of the fact as to which party is in power, they would be trained in British traditions, the traditions that liberty was based on the maintenance of law and order. No government in England would stand a single day that departed from the high ideal and as the government of India is ultimately responsible to the British Parliament, they would see that law and order are maintained at any cost.

FINANCE

Money still continues to be very tight and there seems to be a good demand at 7 percent for short time and 1-2 percent higher for 2 to 3 months. Sterling exchange is therefore steady for near deliveries, rates for ready bills being about 3-32 higher than April-May-June deliveries. Although there have been very few export bills offering, the exchange banks have further raised their rates during the week, closing quotations for T.T. being 1-5 3-16 and 3 M-Sight D.A. 1-5 7-16.

GUNNY BAGS

Heavy goods are keeping very steady although the amount of business passing is rather restricted. A large line of speculative business has been done in Heavy Cees for October-November-December deliveries at Rs. 43. F.A.S. while the price for ready is Rs. 50. Australian Cornsacks have been booked at Rs. 51. for this month's shipment, and Rs. 45 for July-August-September deliveries. It is therefore quite evident that there is very little stock in the markets and sellers are therefore reluctant to part with their goods except at full rates.

HESSIAN CLOTH

Prices have constantly fluctuated during the week in the neighborhood of Rs. 14 for all deliveries up to September, and as soon as the quotation fell below the figure, a fair number of orders were received from the consuming centres, thus causing a steadier feeling again. It is rather curious that while there is a difference of four to five rupees in Heavy Goods between ready and forward deliveries, there is hardly a difference of even quarter of rupee in Hessians.

BALED JUTE

The market has ruled rather dull with export enquiry restricted, and prices have consequently declined at the close of the week. Sellers however are reserved and are not inclined to operate in this market, quotation for Firsts being Rs. 58.

LOOSE JUTE

There has been very little doing in this line, as mills continue to keep out expecting lower rates. The market closed dull with European sellers at Rs. 10-12 for Rejection and Rs. 11-12 for Fours and Indians at about 8 annas lower.

SHELLAC

Market continues to be dull and and lifeless and prices are gradually declining, ready delivery being cheaper than February shipment by about Rs. 5. Standard One and Immamgunj T.N. are in demand with a small enquiry for T.N. and Superfine.

Germany More Hopeful As Period Of Inflation Ends

(Special to The China Press)

Berlin, Jan. 10.—The period of dissipation in Germany represented by inflation, closed with the introduction of the rentenmark and stabilisation. The result is that Germany's condition at the New Year strikingly resembles that of a man just recovering from a long debauch. The general malaise accompanying the return to sobriety is everywhere apparent. The worst symptoms are however, passing off and the Prussion Ministry of Commerce feels justified in declaring the economic situation to be slightly better than it was.

On the authority of the Prussian Handelskammer it states that business conditions as well as the wages question have benefited by the stabilisation of the currency. Reduced prices have followed increased production and this again has improved the trade. The farmers faced with heavy taxation but a stable currency are no longer unwilling sellers of their produce. There is even a slight improvement in conditions in the occupied territory. Doubt is expressed, however, at the possibility of a revival of industry there owing to the stipulations in the Micum contract with France.

Germany is gradually realising that stabilisation of the currency will effect no improvement in economic conditions unless accompanied by increased production. In spite, therefore, of the fierce opposition of the trade unions, longer hours of work are being introduced in various industries.

A glance at some of the staple industries of the country shows with what difficulties they are faced.

The iron and steel industry reports that 1923 has been one of the most disastrous years in its annals. Not only has its export trade suffered, a further handicap is the fact that its chief centers lie in occupied territory. It describes its present situation as desperate. It lacks capital, while production costs are still too high to admit of competition with foreign countries.

Things are little better in the engineering trade. Here too there is dearth of capital, lack of raw material, difficulty as to coal and coke supplies. Further obstacles are the high costs of production. Contracts from abroad have virtually ceased. The trade has further suffered from the stoppage by the government of the reparation deliveries and its refusal to refund the 26 percent duty on exports to England. The conditions in the occupied territory are little better. Export trade is crippled there by the stipulations of the occupying powers—the demand for instance, of a deposit of the full value of the goods until their arrival at their destination. Leave to export to unoccupied Germany is either refused or granted under harassing conditions. The Regie railway is totally inadequate for the traffic.

The state of the kali industry at present is so unfavorable that a dismissal of workers on a large scale will probably be necessary before long.

In the case of sugar—another staple industry of the country—production will fall below that of last year by 6-7 million cwts. Decrease in beet cultivation, due partly to an unfavorable harvest, partly to tardily removed control is responsible. The prices hitherto fetched by beets offer little inducement to the farmer to increase his cultivation of them.

The timber trade regards 1923 as a lost year. Trade in overseas timber showed a great falling off as compared with the previous year, restriction in shipbuilding leading for instance, to decreased demand for teak.

Though currency stabilisation has improved the raw silk industry, the outlook is not bright. High taxation, lack of purchasing power on the part of the public, heavy costs of production and dearth of capital make competition abroad almost impossible. Real silk too, is being ousted by cheaper fabrics and by artincial silk the popularity of which is such that production cannot keep pace with the demand.

So far the darker aspects of conditions.

The brighter elements in the picture are the undoubted determination of the government to balance the budget and to support the new currency. It has already dealt drastically with criticism tending to shake public confidence in the rentenmark. Its measures for taxing superfluous officials prove that it means business.

In view of the general plight of the population, employers and employed are likely to compromise on the burning question of the hours of labor. The bitterness of German working-class opinion on the subject is shown by the secession of the Union of Employees from the big Union of Employers and Employed for Community of Work (Zentralarbeitsgemeinschaft der industriellen und gewerblichen Arbeitgeber und Arbeitnehmer Deutschlands).

Statistics show a slight improvement in the cost of living.

German profiteers have unfortunately the bad taste to flaunt their wealth in foreign countries while help is being sought from abroad for their country's starving millions. The government's decision to bring these people to book meets with great approval.

Happily Germans overseas are not unmindful of their suffering countrymen. Substantial help has come from the United States and from the Argentine. Germans settled in Hungary have done their share, while Austria shows unbounded generosity.

The forthcoming reduction of railway freight rates will ease a situation which was becoming intolerable. Hamburg and the other seaports have suffered especially; goods traffic having been diverted to other countries owing to the high rates charged by the German railways.

The mass of the population are weary of the uncertainty and the disagreeableness of the inflation period which, if it brought wealth to some, left others as poor as ever. They long for stable conditions and regular work for decent reward. If this desire can be gratified there is every reason to suppose that Germany will survive this crisis, though it be the worst she has been through since 1918.

COAL

House Coal, specially suitable Fire Places .....M. $17.00
Soochan Anthracite ....M. $20.00
Steam Coal S'hai T10.50, ex Wharf.
S. HEIMANN & Co.,
19a, Canton Road. Tel. C. 1604.

TEXACO
MOTOR OIL
Easy Pour Can

2 Quart Size
On sale at
PARKE GARAGE,
198 N. Szechuen Rd.
Phone N. 3450

The only way to keep the hair wavy in all weather is a
"Nestle & Lanoil Wave"
Permanent and Safe
M. PAUL, Specialist
THE BEAUTY PARLOUR
36 Nanking Road

ASIA REALTY COMPANY

FOR SALE
5½ MOW
On South side of Great Western Road Extension, near new location of Columbia Country Club.
Suitable for Residential Purpose
Available at once
Foreign title deed
ASIA REALTY COMPANY
SHANGHAI.
TEL. C. 65, 19 NANKING ROAD

The New Hotel, West Lake, Hangchow
THE IDEAL PLACE TO STAY
WHEN ON A HOLIDAY IN
HANGCHOW
The New Hotel is Fitted with all model Conveniences with lifts and up to date toilets in each room
Roof Garden, Billiard Room, Bar Room, Dining Room, Lounge, etc.
RESERVATION BY LETTER OR BY TELEGRAM
Tel. Add. "NEW HOTEL" HANGCHOW
S. K. TUNG, MANAGER

PARISIEN
CHERPINO'S BALLET
TWELVE LADIES
Miss HELEN COOK
PRIMA BALLERINA IN THE FAMOUS TANGO
"THE HORSE DANCE"
Grand Change of Programme,
TEN LADIES IN THE APACHE DANCE IN THE CLASSICAL BALLET
Miss HELEN COOK
IN THE EXTRAORDINARY
"FLY DANCE"
AMERICAN DANCE ORCHESTRA
STILL BEST IN TOWN
Attention! A Grand Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball, with Special Decorations, will be held on February 29, Leap Year
There is always Something New at the
PARISIEN
NOTE: NO ENTRANCE CHARGE TO DINERS

On Sale At All Chemists

Ayrton's IODISED THROAT TABLETS
THE ONLY SURE AND SCIENTIFIC REMEDY FOR SORE THROAT. DOCTORS RECOMMEND THEM.
Each tablet, as it slowly dissolves in the mouth, releases a definite quantity of IODINE to soothe, heal, and sterilize the inflamed area.
Each genuine carton bears his Trade-Mark
GILBERT HOOPER & CO. (sole agents) 9A, Kiangse Rd., Shanghai
Each genuine tablet is embossed with the letter "A"
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
COUPON
Send this coupon, together with 8 cents in stamps, to Gilbert Hooper & Co., 9A, Kiangse Rd., Shanghai, and a specimen tube of 6 tablets will be mailed Post Free.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Carlton LIMITED.
Grand Music Hall
Entertainment and Revue
A VARIETY OF NOVEL FEATURES
EVERY NIGHT

Hughes & Thompson PROCESSED RECORDS
Perfect
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
AT HALF PRICE
Made possible by the
Hughes & Thompson
PROCESSED RECORDS
A Processed Phonograph Record is a used record of standard make, (Victor, Brunswick etc.) treated so that all the original beauty, tone and power are restored. They are 90% new AND THEY LAST
Wide selections of Operatic, Classic, Jazz, Dance, etc. Ask for our list, or come in and hear them played. You will be more than pleased.
Hughes & Thompson
50 NANKING ROAD
Near Honan Road.

The Yellow Jacket
17 Nanking Road Upstairs

Wednesday's Tiffin Menu will include
FRIED CHICKEN
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
HOMESIDE APPLE PIE
other good things
TIFFIN Twelve to Two
A convenient place to meet your friends
TEA Four to Seven

Carpets and Rugs
We manufacture and sell the World-known Hand-made Carpets and Rugs made of the best pure wool with dyes of unfading color, under the supervision of our specialists.
All designs and colours kept in stock.
Special designs and colours made to order.
Prices will be furnished on application.
You are cordially invited to visit our sales office or send us your inquiries.
The China Industrial Training Works
Sales Office, 83, Nanking Road, Shanghai
Telephone Central 3951

The China Press Want Ads OFFICE: No. 17 NANKING ROAD

The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

Business and Official Notices

NOTICE TO MARINERS
No. 787

China—East Coast

Foochow District

Turnabout Light

New Light to be exhibited—Provisional Light to be discontinued

Referring to Notice to Mariners No. 785, NOTICE is hereby given that the installation of the new lighting apparatus at Turnabout Lighthouse will be completed and the new light exhibited on or about the 14th March, 1924. The character of the new apparatus will be Dioptric of the 1st Order. The character of the new light will be flashing showing one flash every 15 seconds.

The provisional light which is at present being exhibited will be discontinued simultaneously with the exhibition of the new light.

By Order of the Inspector General of Customs,

T. J. ELDRIDGE,
Coast Inspector.

THE MARITIME CUSTOMS,
Marine Department,
Coast Inspector's Office,
Shanghai, 22nd February, 1924.

65747 F 24

HARBOUR NOTIFICATION
No. 5 of 1924

Dredging Operations in Whangpoo River: Dredging of Astraea Channel completed: Dredging in the vicinity of Black Point to be commenced.

Referring to Harbour Notification No. 2 of 1923, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on or about 1st March, 1924, the dredging of Astraea Channel will be completed, when the dredger "Hai Hu" will be moved to a position abreast the Asiatic Petroleum Co.'s Benzine Depot below Black Point, where dredging operations will be commenced.

The cut to be dredged is approximately in the centre of the river.

The dredger whilst at work will exhibit the usual signals.

The attention of Mariners is drawn to Clause 16 of the Harbour Regulations for the Port of Shanghai, calling for slow speed when passing the dredger.

H. E. HILLMAN
Harbour Master.

Approved:
L. A. LYALL
Commissioner of Customs.
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 23rd February, 1924.

65755 F 24

In His Britannic Majesty's Superme Court for China at Shanghai

In Brankruptcy *No. 3 of 1921*

Re: Cecil Humphreys

A First and Final Dividend is intended to be declared in the matter of Cecil Humphreys of Shanghai, adjudicated bankrupt on the 29th August, 1921.

Creditors who have not proved their debts by the 31st March 1924, will be excluded.

A. McLURE, C. A.
Trustee.

7 Avenue Edouard VII.
Shanghai, 22nd February, 1924.

65754 F 24

SHANGHAI HOUNDS

The Master and Members of the Shanghai Hounds extend a cordial invitation to Members of the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club to hunt a drag (mounted), starting from about 1 Mile beyond the 2nd Bridge, Road to Minghong, at 10.15 a.m. on Sunday, 24th inst.

Note.—The fee of $1 per motor car passing through the Toll Gate must be paid.

Members of the Paper Hunt Club riding to the Start are asked to wear their badges.

Mafoos leading ponies to the start must exhibit their passes.

65734 F 24

The Ben Building
SHANGHAI

Offers select

Town Residential Apartments

Just one block from The Bund

Consisting of

Comfortable Flats and Independent Rooms

With Modern Sanitary Bathrooms Attached.

Electric light fixtures and current supplied. Fully equipped independent kitchens, etc.

The Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty second Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the office of the General Agents, No. 1, The Bund, on Tuesday, the 11th March, 1924, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, for the year ended 31st October, 1923.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th to the 11th March, 1924, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
GEORGE McBAIN,
General Agents.

Shanghai, 22nd February, 1924.

65743

Shanghai Paper Hunt Club

ANNUAL RACES

By kind permission of the Stewards of the Shanghai Race Club, the Races will be held on the Shanghai Race Course on Saturday, March 1, 1924. (Weather permitting).

The first bell will be rung promptly at 1.15 p.m.

There will be:—

4 STEEPLECHASES
and
5 FLAT RACES

The Club Challenge Cup is the 4th Event.

Members of the Shanghai Race Club and their wives and daughters can gain admission to the Members Enclosure on production of their Members (Race Club) Badges, at the Members' Entrance, Bubbling Well Road.

Tickets of admission to the Members' Enclosure have been sent to Members of the Paper Hunt Club. Members who have not received their tickets are asked to notify the undersigned without delay.

Guest Tickets giving admission to the Guests' Stand, Pari-Mutuels and Enclosure may be obtained by Members of either the Race Club or Paper Hunt Club, for their friends, on application to the undersigned.

Price $5 each

The Public can obtain admission to the Public Enclosure at the Public Entrance, No. 14 Mohawk Road.

Admission $1 each

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary,
Shanghai Paper Hunt Club.

65725 M 1

Chinese Government Railways.

SHANGHAI-NANKING LINE.

TENDERS

The Shanghai-Nanking Railway Administration invite tenders for the supply of:—

A. 1,000 pieces Brass Boiler Tubes.

B. 566 pieces Engine, Carriage and Wagon Tyres.

Copies of either Specification together with Blue Prints may be obtained at $10.00 cash per copy on application to the Chief Storekeeper, Shanghai North Station.

65582

NOTICE

As from this date Mr. J. O. Donovan is no longer in the employ of this Company.

AMERICAN TRADING COMPANY.

65721

SALE OF PRINTERS' MACHINERY.

Tenders are invited for the purchase, in whole or in part, of printers' machinery comprising cylinder and platen printing machines, proof press, cutter, disc ruler, punching, numbering, and perforating machines. Full specifications, in English and Chinese, may be had on application to the address given below.

The machines are in working order, and can be seen at 34 Hart Road from 9 till 5 o'clock. They will be sold as they stand, and purchasers will be required to remove them at their own expense within a week of the sale. Terms: cash on delivery. Sealed tenders should be addressed to the Printing Office Manager not later than March 15th, 1924.

INSPECTORATE GENERAL OF CUSTOMS,
Statistical Department,
34 Hart Road,
Shanghai, February 21st, 1924.

65711

NOTICE.

Dr. W. G. HILTNER announces that Dr. T. B. Dunn is no longer associated with the medical firm formally known as Hiltner, Dunn and Swan. The firm will hereafter be known as HILTNER AND SWAN.

(Signed)

W. G. HILTNER

24 Nanking Road

65769 M 2

NOTICE

By arrangement with the Tientsin-Pukow Railway Administration, we have taken over all the advertising privileges on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and are prepared to place advertising in station compounds, waiting rooms, cars, etc.

CARL CROW, INC.
Advertising Agents,
6B Kiangse Road, Shanghai

65656 F 26

LOST

Delivery Order dated February 8th, 1924, on the China Merchants Lower Wharf, issued in favor Admiral Oriental Line for one case Merchandise marked W.R.M. F-333126—Ichang, ex the s.s. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY Voy. 64—has been lost.

The public are hereby warned against negotiating this delivery order as same has been cancelled.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE
SHANGHAI, February 19th, 1924.

65674 F 28

THE ROYAL

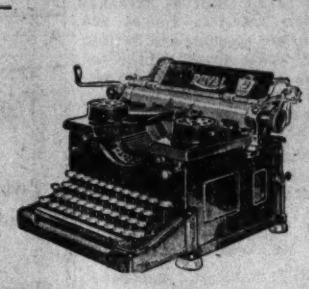
Among typewriters, the ROYAL embodies the most recent developments and improvements

It offers you distinct, practical benefits of which you should take advantage.

$205.00

(Special Prices to Schools and Missions)

Sole Agents for CHINA THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO. SHANGHAI



JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE CO.

SHANGHAI 3 EZRA ROAD

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1861

FIRE, MARINE AND MOTOR CAR INSURANCE

PHONE CENTRAL { 70 General Office, 2335 Compradore, 3870 General Manager } J. H. H. SWART, Acting Manager

S.S. President Hayes

Round the World

Fast Freight and Passenger Service

via Suez Canal to

Boston and New York in 56 days

No transhipment

Cold Storage Space 1200 tons.

Loading Shanghai February 26th, 27th, 28th, Sailing from Shanghai February 29th for Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

Cargo Accepted for all Ports

For Freight and Passenger Information apply to

Dollar Steamship Line

Freight Department
3 Canton Road
Central 6371-2

Passenger Department
29 Nanking Road
Central 6373

Business and Official Notices

In the United States Court for China

In re Last Will and Testament of JOHN HERRICK McMICHAEL Deceased.	Cause No. 2380 Estate No. 542 NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN HERRICK McMICHAEL, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before August 3, 1924, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

JAMES J. DAWE,
Executor,
c-o Frazar & Co.,
36, Jinkee Road,
Shanghai, China.

February 3, 1924.

65291

In the American Consular Court for the District of Shanghai, China

In re Estate of EDWARD LINKHORST, Deceased.	Estate No. 34 NOTICE

Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of EDWARD LINKHORST, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before August 3, 1924, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

LOUIS T. KENAKE,
Administrator,
c-o American Consulate-General,
Shanghai, China.

February 3, 1924.

65288

In the United States Court for China

In re Estate of NORAH I. HILTON, Deceased.	Cause No. 2383 Estate No. 543 NOTICE

Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of NORAH I. HILTON, deceased, to present the same with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before August 10, 1924, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

ELSTNER HILTON,
Administrator,
c/o Clerk's Office,
U. S. Court for China,
11, Whangpoo Road,
Shanghai, China.

February 10, 1924.

65583

Notice is hereby given that the following three promissory notes have been lost or stolen:—

No. 556/295 for T.1.074, due 15/4'24 on Li Haumann.

No. 544 for T.7.514, due 16/4'24 on Sincere Co. Ltd.

No. 551/290 for T2.414, due 13/5'24 on Sincere Co. Ltd.

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

65703 F 24

NOTICE

The undersigned, in pursuance of the respective provisions of Articles IX and VI A of the Land Regulations for the Foreign Settlement of Shanghai, hereby give notice that Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4, are fixed upon for the election of Councillors and for the election, by registered owners of land in the Settlement, of a Land Commissioner for the Municipal year 1924.

Nomination papers must be returned to the Council chamber not later than 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25, 1924.

Shanghai, February 6, 1924.

G. DE ROSSI,
Consul General for Italy.
E. S. CUNNINGHAM,
Consul General for the United States of America.
H. WILDEN,
Consul General for France.
N. AALL,
Consul General for Norway.
J. L. ISLER,
Consul General for Switzerland.
J. VAN HAUTE,
Consul General for Belgium.
F. THIEL,
Consul General for Germany.
S. BARTON,
Consul General for Great Britain.
J. A. LILLIEHOOK,
Consul General for Sweden.
S. YADA
Consul General for Japan.
W. A. A. M. DANIELS,
Acting Consul General for the Netherlands.
HUGO. HERGEL,
Acting Consul General for Denmark.
HUGO REISS,
Consul for Brazil.
J. H. BOTELHO,
Acting Consul General for Portugal.
J. PALENCIA,
Consul for Spain.
A. ARCE,
Consul for Chile.

65550 F 24

NOTICE

We wish to bring to your attention an excellent nerve and brain food and tonic, PHYTIN "C.I.b.a.", which is prepared from plant seed and has been characterised by two eminent doctors of the University of Paris, to be "among the most powerful modifiers of alimentation."

Phytin "Ciba" is extensively used on the Continent and merits your trial in case of need.

Phytin "Ciba" is a Swiss product, prepared by the Society of Chemical Industry in Basle, and may be obtained, in bottles of 4° tabl. at

THE AMERICAN DRUG CO.
and leading dispensaries.

65565

Dr. CHING SAU WAH, DENTIST, begs to announce the removal to more commodious quarters at 101 Broadway, corner of Nanzing Road (opposite Savoy Hotel). Hours 10 to 12 noon. 2 to 7 p.m. and by appointment. Telephone North 1927.

65171 F 28

Ewo Cotton Mills, Limited
SHANGHAI

NOTICE

The Third Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the offices of the General Managers, No. 27, The Bund, on Tuesday, March 4th, 1924, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to receive the Report and Accounts of the Company to December 31st, 1923.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from February 23rd to March 4th, 1924, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.
General Managers.

Shanghai, February 12th, 1924.

65459

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

THE CHINESE TELEGRAPH ADMINISTRATION.

The public is hereby informed that we shall on and after the 1st of March remove our offices to the new premises at the corner of Foochow & Szechuen Roads, No. 7 Foochow Road, senders of telegrams are requested to hand in their telegrams at the counters in the said building.

T. K. LOWE,
General Manager.

65657

The Laou Kung Mow Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co., Ltd.

The thirtieth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company, will be held on Thursday, March 6, 1924, at 4 p.m., at the office of the Undersigned, No. 1 Canton Road, Union Buildings.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the March 1st to 6th, 1924, both days inclusive.

By order of the Directors,
ILBERT & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

65655

MDE. KELVEY'S

School of Dancing, Professional teacher of Modern, Classical, Clog, National Ballet & Toe-dancing. Correct arm movements and graceful exercises taught, Pupils Style studied and developed. Classes held New Carlton Thursdays & Saturdays; Private lessons also given. Terms moderate. Write for appointment to Mdme. Kelvey, Box 1006, Ch. P. O. Tel. N. 4085.

61307

INVEST in YOUR GOOD APPEARANCE

and begin with your hat—it says. No one who expects to succeed nowadays can afford to look shabby.

You can keep your hats looking NEW and fresh always: when they are soiled or out of shape, send them to me to be RENOVATED by Special processes.

Telephone N. 527

LA UNION, Hat Renovators
V. D. Alobog, Mgr.
3206 Haining Road, Near Corner of Chapoo Road

CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAY.

SHANGHAI-NANKING LINE.

Revised Service of trains on Woosung Branch Line

The timings of Woosung Branch Line trains will be revised on and from the 1st March, 1924 as shewn below:—

		"Down" Trains.											
Shanghai North	Dep.	6.00	7.30	9.00	10.35	12.20	14.00	15.55	17.30	19.15	21.00	22.50	0.35
Tientungan	,,	6.05	7.35	9.05	10.40	12.25	14.06	16.00	17.36	19.21	21.06	22.56	0.40
Kiangwan	,,	6.12	7.42	9.12	10.47	12.32	14.13	16.07	17.43	19.28	21.13	23.03	0.47
Changwarpang	,,	6.22	7.52	9.22	10.57	12.42	14.25	16.17	17.55	19.40	21.25	23.15	0.57
Wantsaopang	,,	6.27	7.58	9.27	11.02	12.47	14.31	16.22	18.01	19.46	21.31	23.21	1.02
Woosungtseng	,,	6.32	8.03	9.32	11.07	12.52	14.36	16.27	18.06	19.51	21.36	23.26	1.07
Woosung Forts	Arr.	6.35	8.06	9.35	11.10	12.55	14.40	16.30	18.10	19.55	21.40	23.30	1.10
		"Up" Trains.											*
Woosung Forts	Dep.	6.45	8.15	9.45	11.20	13.05	14.55	16.40	18.20	20.05	21.50	23.40	1.20
Woosungtseng	,,	6.50	8.20	9.50	11.26	13.10	15.01	16.45	18.26	20.11	21.56	23.46	1.25
Wantsaopang	,,	6.54	8.24	9.54	11.30	13.14	15.05	16.49	18.30	20.15	22.00	23.50	1.29
Changwarpang	,,	6.59	8.29	9.59	11.37	13.19	15.11	16.55	18.36	20.21	22.06	23.56	1.34
Kiangwan	,,	7.10	8.40	10.10	11.50	13.30	15.24	17.06	18.49	20.34	22.19	0.09	1.45
Tientungan	,,	7.16	8.46	10.16	11.56	13.36	15.30	17.12	18.55	20.40	22.25	0.15	1.51
Shanghai North	Arr.	7.20	8.50	10.20	12.00	13.40	15.35	17.16	19.00	20.45	22.30	0.20	1.55

*These Additional Trains run each Saturday and Sunday.

By Order,
THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

THE
Great Northern Savings Society, Ltd.
D. 204 SHANTUNG ROAD
Telephone Central 8150

Notice is hereby given that the above office has been organised for the purpose of issuing Savings Bonds at the value of $15 each. (Subdivided into five parts at $3 each.) The bondholder only pays one premium.

The 1st drawing of these Savings Bonds will take place at the above address, on the 28th February, 1924, at 2 p.m.

The amount of the 1st Prize will be $3,500.00. Bondholders whose premiums are unpaid forfeit any reimbursements their bonds may happen to draw.

65736 F 27

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853

Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,800,000

Head Office:
55 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

Court of Directors
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner Chairman.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
The Right Honourable Sir John Newell Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq., M.P.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace Esq.
Colin Frederick Campbell, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The Midland Bank Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The National Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Haiphong	Peking
Amritsar	Hongkong	Penang
Bangkok	Hollo	Puket
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Karachi	Saigon
Calcutta	Klang	Samarang
Canton	Kobe	Seremban
Cawnpore	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Cebu	Madras	Singapore
Colombo	Manila	Sourabaya
Delhi	Medan	Taiping
Hankow	New York	Tavoy
	Zamboanga	Tientsin
		Yokohama

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT,
Manager

華行業實儲信

The Chekiang Industrial Bank Ltd.

Established 1908
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Capital $2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund .....$ 420,000.00

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow.
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department
YI MING,
General Manager
Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office,
C. 7131 to 7134, General Office
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK," Shanghai.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE, CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA, HUNGARIA, ITALY (TYROL), YUGOSLAVIA, POLAND and RUMANIA
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGARIE S. A., SOFIA.
LANDESBANK FUER BOSNIEN-UND HERCEGOVINA, SERAJEVO, with Branches in YUGOSLAVIA.
Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.
A. DONNAY,
Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued & fully paid-up..$20,000,000

Reserve Fund:—
Sterling .....£ 4,500,000
Silver $24,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.
Court of Directors:
Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Chairman.
D. G. M. Bernard, Esq. Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.
W. L. Pattenden Esq.
J. A Plummer Esq.
J. P. Warren, Esq.
N. L. Watson, Esq.
W. P. White, Esq.
CHIEF MANAGER:
Hongkong:
Hon. Mr. A. O. STEPHEN.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Peking
Bangkok	Hollo	Penang
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Johore	Saigon
Calcutta	Kobe	S. Francisco
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Chefoo	London	Singapore
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Dairen	Malacca	Sungei-Patani
Foochow	Manila	Tientsin
Haiphong	Tsingtao	
Hamburg	Nagasaki	V'divostock
Hankow	New York	Yokohama

London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.
G. H. STITT.
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,600
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jezierski,
P. Petitbuguenin,
Ch. Bleuler,
Managers for Branches in Asia

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st, 1915).
Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice-President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
Shen Chu Hsu Manager.
C. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
T. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. V. Yuen, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $300 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transaction will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money. OFFICE HOUSE, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.
Capital Authorised ..£1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,076,315-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $ 500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central Hongkong.
BRANCHES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton, Hankow and Bangkok.
SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.
AGENCIES:

Honolulu	S. Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	Batavia
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of banking and Exchange business transacted
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Savings deposits are cordially invited. Favorable terms are given. Accounts will be kept in Dollars or Taels, at depositors option.
WONG WEN KUANG.
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
TSINAN	HARBIN
HANKOW	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.
SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road
Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai
Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whiteaw's 401 Millions Code
Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange, Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts, and Savings Accounts.
YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital ..	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20)	69,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Haussmann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.
L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
U. S. $10,000,000.00
Owned by the National City Bank of New York

HEAD OFFICE:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE:
16 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.

BRANCHES

Barcelona	Manila
Batavia	Panama
Bombay	Peking
Calcutta	Rangoon
Canton	San Francisco
Cebu	Santo Domingo
Colon	Shanghai
Dairen	Singapore
Hankow	Soerabaya
Harbin	Tientsin
Hongkong	Tokio
Kobe	Yokohama
Madrid	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.
We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.
N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$19,700,100.00
Reserve Fund	$ 6,033,345.41

Head Office: Peking
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow etc., etc., etc.	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.
SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 *The Bund*
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.
SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(*Netherlands Trading Society*)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 19,769,181 (about £1,647,432)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,560,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency BATAVIA

Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermassin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Samarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.
M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Agent.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1916)

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$290,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers ....C. 1929 Manager's Office. C. 6468) C. 6469) General Office. C. 6470) C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengtoh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
ANTUNG	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
CANTON	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
CHANGCHUN	Hongkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All Kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.
Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

Established 1915
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)
Paid Up Capital...$2,500,000.00 Reserve Funds...$500,000.00
Head Office: 9 Ningpo Rd. Sub-Branches: 115 Szechuen Rd. 206 Boundary Rd. Travel Dept. 97 Szechuen Rd.

Branches and Agencies in the principal cities throughout China.
Correspondents at the principal places abroad.

Banking Department	Savings Department Foreign Exchange Dept. Godown Department Safe Deposit Boxes	Trust Department
Travel Department		Credit Department

Telephone to all Branches and departments Central 8050
K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

The National Commerical Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907

Capital Fully Paid Up	$2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund	$850,828.80

Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads, Manager's Office Cen. 2650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 2613, 2614 and 2615. Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Hamburg, Tokio Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka, Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

If you have business in the Far East—

The kind of a bank you need to help you is one whose business is exclusively of the Far East—

A BANK whose name and reputation will win the respect and confidence of your customers—a bank that is versed in the methods of the East: that knows its customs and markets—a bank that is your experienced business counselor as well as your financial agent.

Such a Bank is the

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

ORGANISED and managed by the officers and directors of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, it will give you the same prestige abroad and the same personal service that distinguishes the parent organisation—with the added convenience of a separate bank devoted exclusively to Oriental business.

Call at our New York or Shanghai Offices, and let us tell you how we can help you.

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION
37 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
SHANGHAI OFFICE: 6 KIUKIANG ROAD
Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits U. S. $2,350,000
CENTRAL 7944. A. E. SCHUMACHER, Manager

行業商工

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.

THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Shanghai Branch
51 KIANGSE ROAD

Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."
CHU KINHOW, Manager.
Tel. Nos. C.3304, 5816 and 8553. Shanghai Branch.

行業銀東

The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 10 Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital	$ 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund	$ 750,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon,
LONDON BANKERS: The Midland Bank Limited.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.
R. CHENG,
Manager

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital ...	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance, On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.
H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

Sino-Italian Bank

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars.	4,000,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire	16,000,000
Paid up Capital .. Silver	$1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire	4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver	$150,000

Head Office: Shanghai,
Branches:
Shanghai and Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge,
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Baie Leu and Co.'s Bank.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.
C. MARMONT,
General Manager.

Vessels Due

Changsha,	*Hankow*	Feb. 28
Chusan,	*Tientsin*	Feb. 28
Chengtu,	*Tientsin*	Feb. 24
Chohei Maru,	*Dairen*	Feb. 25
Chihli,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 24
City of Durban,	*London*	Feb. 29
City of York,	*London*	Feb. 25
Derflinger,	*Hamburg*	Mar. 3
Elpenor,	*Dairen*	Mar. 1
Esang,	*Tsingtao*	Feb. 25
Englestan,	*Portland*	Feb. 26
E. of Australia,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 25
Faisang,	*Tientsin*	Feb. 25
Ferm,	*Europe*	Feb. 25
Genoa Maru,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 24
Glenbeg,	*Vladivostok*	Feb. 25
Hsinkong,	*Tientsin*	Feb. 28
Hosang,	*Calcutta*	Feb. 25
Hakozaki Maru,	*Yokohama*	Feb. 28
Haruna Maru,	*London*	Feb. 29
Hsin Kiangteen,	*Ningpo*	Feb. 26
Hsin Ningshao,	*Ningpo*	Feb. 24
Ichang,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 27
Kianghsin,	*Hankow*	Mar. 3
Kwangping,	*Chinwangtao*	Feb. 25
Kadina,	*Melbourne*	Mar. 1
Kaho,	*Amoy*	Feb. 24
Kiangan,	*Hankow*	Mar. 1
Kingsing,	*Pukow*	Feb. 27
Kutwo,	*Hankow*	Mar. 1
Kwangtah,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 25
Karmala,	*Yokohama*	Feb. 28
Khyber,	*London*	Feb. 26
Kiangtoo,	*Hankow*	Feb. 25
Kiangwah,	*Hankow*	Feb. 26
Kiangyu,	*Hankow*	Feb. 24
Kiangyung,	*Hankow*	Feb. 29
Kungwo,	*Hankow*	Feb. 24
Kwangse,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 25
Kwongsang,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 29
Loongwo,	*Hankow*	Mar. 2
Luchow,	*Tsingtao*	Feb. 28
Lushan Maru,	*Hongkong*	Mar. 1
Luenyi,	*Hankow*	Feb. 25
Merlones,	*Liverpool*	Feb. 24
Muroran Maru,	*Kobe*	Feb. 24
Natal,	*Europe*	Mar. 3
Nienburg,	*Hamburg*	Feb. 3
Nganking,	*Hankow*	Mar. 2
Nagasaki Maru,	*Nagasaki*	Feb. 28
Nikko Maru,	*Osaka*	Feb. 24
Oldenburg,	*Europe*	Mar. 2
Pingwo,	*Hankow*	Mar. 3
Pres. Madison,	*Seattle*	Mar. 2
Padua,	*London*	Mar. 1
Portbol,	*Marseilles*	Feb. 29
Pres. Cleveland,	*Honolulu*	Feb. 29
Pres. Hays,	*S. Francisco*	Feb. 26
Pres. Jefferson,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 24
Radnorshire,	*London*	Mar. 3
Sakaki Maru,	*Dairen*	Mar. 2
Shuntien,	*Tientsin*	Mar. 2
Suiyang,	*Hongkong*	Mar. 1
Saparoea,	*Vladivostok*	Mar. 1
Shanghai M.	*Nagasaki*	Feb. 25
Shengking,	*Ningpo*	Feb. 24
Sungshan Maru,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 26
Sunning,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 25
S. W. Miller,	*Yokohama*	Feb. 29
Simkiang,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 28
Szechuen,	*Tsingtao*	Feb. 26
Suiwo,	*Hankow*	Feb. 27
Takeshima Maru,	*Osaka*	Mar. 2
Tjibodas,	*Batavia*	Mar. 3
Tjikembang,	*Batavia*	Mar. 3
Tymeric,	*New York*	Mar. 2
Tatung,	*Hankow*	Feb. 29
Tungwah,	*Tientsin*	Feb. 25
Tsukuba Maru,	*Yokohama*	Feb. 24
Tuckwo,	*Hankow*	Feb. 28
West Hixton,	*Portland*	Mar. 3
West Cadron,	*Seattle*	Feb. 27
Woosung,	*Hankow*	Mar. 3
Wenchow,	*Hankow*	Mar. 1
Wuhu,	*Hongkong*	Mar. 1
West Jessup,	*Portland*	Feb. 29
W. Montana,	*Seattle*	Feb. 26
Wosang,	*Swatow*	Feb. 26
Wuchang,	*Hankow*	Feb. 24
Waishing,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 27
Whangpu,	*Hankow*	Feb. 27
Yuanta,	*Chinwangtao*	Feb. 25
Yuri,	*Hamburg*	Mar. 2
Yamashiro Maru,	*Osaka*	Feb. 27
Yungshin,	*Ningpo*	Feb. 26
Yusang,	*Hongkong*	Feb. 26

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Korea Maru	.....	Jan. 29
Shabonee	.....	Feb. 3
President Lincoln	....	Feb. 4
Shinyo Maru	.....	Feb. 8
Stuart Dollar	.....	Feb. 10
President Taft	.....	Feb. 13
Siberia Maru	.....	Feb. 20
Cordelia	.....	Feb. 21

FOR VANCOUVER

Empress of Russia	...	Feb. 10

FOR PORTLAND ORE.

Eldridge	.....	Jan. 23
President McKinley	..	Feb. 1
Alabama Maru	.....	Feb. 2
Ivo Maru	.....	Feb. 4
West Niger	.....	Feb. 7
West Cayote	.....	Feb. 13
Halifried	.....	Feb. 21
Pawlet	.....	Feb. 22

FOR SEATTLE

Wawalona	.....	Jan. 22
Hannawa	.....	Jan. 24
Dewey	.....	Jan. 30
Montague	.....	Feb. 2
Storviken	.....	Feb. 2
Bakersfield	.....	Feb. 11
President Jackson	....	Feb. 13
Crosskeys	.....	Feb. 16
Iwatesan Maru	.....	Feb. 16
Arizona Maru	.....	Feb. 23

FOR NEW YORK

Kendal Castle	.....	Jan. 21
Edgefield	.....	Jan. 22
Hanover	.....	Jan. 24
Hambury Maru	.....	Jan. 25
Gothic Prince	.....	Jan. 22
President Harrison	...	Feb. 1
Wray Castle	.....	Feb. 5
Liberator	.....	Feb. 13
Izion	.....	Feb. 18
Mayebashi Maru	....	Feb. 18
Eelbeck	.....	Feb. 20

FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Macedonia	....	Jan. 23
Lycaon	.....	Jan. 24
City of Cambridge	....	Jan. 25
Suwa Maru	.....	Jan. 26
Tottori Maru	.....	Jan. 28
Hyson	.....	Jan. 30
Menter	.....	Feb. 3
Kashgar	.....	Feb. 5
Cyclops	.....	Feb. 7
Fushimi Maru	.....	Feb. 9
Talthybius	.....	Feb. 15
Syria	.....	Feb. 15
Phemius	.....	Feb. 16
Durban Maru	.....	Feb. 16
City of Canterbury	...	Feb. 17
Phemius	.....	Feb. 19
Morea	.....	Feb. 19
Demodocus	.....	Feb. 20
Yokohama Maru	.....	Feb. 22

FOR BARCELONIA

Isla de Panay	.....	Jan. 24

FOR HAMBURG

Schlesien	.....	Jan. 27
Emil Kirdorf	.....	Feb. 1
Celebes Maru	.....	Feb. 4
Saarbruecken	.....	Feb. 5

FOR ROTTERDAM

Oldkerk	.....	Feb. 4

FOR COPENHAGEN

Annam	.....	Jan. 26

FOR MARSEILLES

Amboise	.....	Feb. 1
Soudan	.....	Feb. 16

FOR TRIESTE

Duchess D'Aosta	....	Jan. 1
Anna	.....	Feb. 18

FOR INDIA

Silverbirch	.....	Feb. 3
Poleric	.....	Feb. 5
Soudan	.....	Feb. 16
Takada	.....	Feb. 20

FOR NAURA (OCEAN ISLAND)

Emlynlau	.....	Feb. 1
Strathfillan	.....	Feb. 17

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closed

Banks	Closing Quotations
Stock	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1,100
Chartered	£19⅝
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$710 S.
North China	Tls. 138
Union of Canton	H.$236 B.
Yangtsze	H.$26 B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 22
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$140 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$550
Shipping	
Indo-China Del.	H.$133⅓
Indo-China Pref.	H.$33⅓B.
"Shell"	94/6 B.
S'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 81
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 53 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 21 B.
Oriental Cons.	13/-
Raub	$5.10
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$169 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 93 B.
New, Eng. Works	Tls. 5¼ B.
" Pref.	Tls. 4.90 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 191 B.
Hongkong Wharf	H.$185 B.
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd,	$50 B.
S'hai Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land.	Tls. 120 B.
Shanghai Land.	Tls. 119 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 58
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 12¼ B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 113⅓ B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 10
Oriental	Tls. 4¾ B.
	Old 65 B.
Shanghai Cotton.	New 40 B.
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 35
China Sugar	Tls. 276 B.
Green Island	Tls. 38 S.
Langkats	Tls. 32 B.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 80 B.
Stores	
Hall and Holts	Tls. 7 B.
Llewelyn	Tls. 35 B.
Lane Crawford	Tls. 104 B.
Moutrie	$70
Watson	H.$25½ B.
Weeks	Tls. 11
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 6 B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.40 S.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 6.20 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 2.60 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 23
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.97½
Bate	Tls. 0.70 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 1.05 B.
Chemor United	Tls. 1 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 6
Cheng	Tls. 1.40
Consolidated	Tls. 2¼
Dominion	Tls. 1.80 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 9½
Java Consolidated	Tls. 14
Kuli Glideks	Tls. 5¼ B.
Kapayang	Tls. 12
Karan	Tls. 6
Kedah	Tls. 1 B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 1.05
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 13 B.
Padang	Tls. 6½
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1¼ S.
Permata	Tls. 3 S.
Repah	Tls. 0.92½S.
Samagagas	Tls. 0.75 S.
Seekees	Tls. 1
Semambu	Tls. 1.22½S.
Seuawang	Tls. 1 S.
S'hai Kiebang	Tls. 0.65 S.
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 4¾
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 8¾ B.
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1
Sungala	Tls. 1¼
Sungei Duri	Tls. 8½
Sua Manggis	Tls. 3¼
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.70 S.
Taiping	Tls.0.70
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.75
Tebong	Tls. 1.22½S.
Ziangbes	Tls. 3¼ B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Culty Dairy	Tls. 14 S.
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 163 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 45 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 72 B.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 145 B.

S. Sellers, Sa. Saled, B. Buyers

PARIS-LONDON RATE

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Feb. 22.—The Paris-London cross-rate is quoted today at £1 100.26.

Stops Stubborn Bronchial Coughs

When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Been used for over fifty years and strongly recommended for bronchial and influenza coughs, stubborn weakening coughs and troublesome night coughs. Sold everywhere.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, February 23, 1924

Mex. Dollar market rate	71.6375
Native Interest	05
Copper Cash	256.000
Shanghai Gold Bar	310.80
Bar Silver	33⅛
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	100.20
New York on London	421¼
London:	
Telegraphic Transfer	3/3½
Demand	3/3⅝
New York:	
Telegraphic Transfer	71
Demand	71¼

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.

BANKS SELLING RATES

London T.T.	3/3½
London Demand	3/3⅝
London 4 m-s.	3/3¾
India T.T.	233½
France T.T.	1655
America T.T.	71
Hongkong T.T.	71½
Japan T.T.	63¾
Batavia T.T.	196½
Straits T.T.	71½

BANKS BUYING RATES

London 4 m-s. Credits	3/5½
London 4 m-s. Docts	3/5⅝
London 6 m-s. Credits	3/5¾
London 6 m-s. Docts	—
France 4 m-s.	1755
America 4 m-s. L/c.	74½
Docs.	74¾

Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates
@ 72=Tls. 138.89
@ exch. 71.9=Mex. $193.17
Sovereign: Bank Buying Rate
@ 3s. 4½d.=Tls. 5.96
@ exch. 71.9=Mex. $8.29

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR FEBRUARY

Hk. Tls. 5.40	@ 3/3⅞	£1
Hk. Tls. 1.27	@ 70⅝	Gold $1
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1505½	Fr. 16.77
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Marks —
Hk. Tls.	@ 64⅝	Yen 1.72
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 228⅜	Rupees 2.55
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Roubles —
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1.50	Mex. $1.50
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 16.15	Ital. Lire 17.99

International Banking Corporation
CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America	71
Demand buying on America	72
Demand selling on London	3/3½
Demand buying on London	3/4¼

Chinese Government Bonds
(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yes'day's.
3rd Year 6%	96.00	96.00
5th Year 6%	67.50	67.50
7th Year 6%	53.50	53.20
9th Year 6%	77.20	76.70
6% Consolidated	58.70	57.70
7% Consolidated	67.20	67.50
11th Year 8%	97.00	97.00
96 Millions 8%	18.70	18.00

ROUBLE EXCHANGE
BANK'S BUYING RATE
Roubles 575,000 ..... Taels 100
Roubles 100 ..... Mex. $0.03

SINO-ITALIAN BANK
Bank's Selling Rates
It. Lire 16.30=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 4.05=1 Tael
It. Lire 10.25=1 Yen

Shanghai Sharebrokers Association

Business Done

Shanghai, February 23, 1924
UNOFFICIAL
Telephones Tls. 72.50
Langkats Comb. Tls. 32.50 March

Wrigley's Gum
Cleanses the Teeth

Stock Exchange

Transactions

Today's Quotations

Shanghai, February 23, 1924

OFFICIAL

New Eng: (Ord.) Tls. 5.85 March

UNOFFICIAL

S. & H. Wharf Tls. 192.50
Shanghai Docks Tls. 94.00
Langkats (Single) Tls. 11.90
Langkats (Single) Tls. 12.00 Mar.
Shanghai Loans Tls. 7.10 March
Ewo Mills (Ord.) 12.35 March

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED
MARINE, FIRE, MOTOR
CAR, SICKNESS & ACCIDENT
AND
HOUSEHOLDERS' INSURANCE.
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26 THE BUND.
Tel. No. C.118.
C. E. MALIGNY
Manager for the Far East
Agents
Messrs. Barlow & Co.
4 Ezra Road. Tel. No. C.211

Wu Yu-lin Goes To Loyang, Nanking

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Feb. 20.—Admiral Wu Yu-lin left here for Loyang and Nanking this morning accompanied by two secretaries. Many high officials and civilian friends were at the station to see him off. After a few days at Loyang Admiral Wu will go on to Nanking. It is expected that his mission to restore peace between the two Admirals will be successful.

洋 灰 牌
CHEE HSIN CEMENT
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All Carpets and Rugs made in Tientsin and Shanghai, guaranteed to be unsurpassed quality. Colours and new designs are the finest Chinese Vegetable dyes used. Call at our showroom and be convinced.
Yee Chong Hung Rug Co.
P372 Nanking Road. Tel. C. 6895

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By Appointment To H.M. The King.
SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA
INVALUABLE FOR TOILET AND DOMESTIC PURPOSES
Of all Grocers, Chemists, etc.
The public are cautioned against the many injurious imitations of "Scrubb's Ammonia" that are being offered, and attention is drawn to the signature of Scrubb & Co. on each bottle, without which none is genuine.
SCRUBB & CO., LTD., GUILDFORD STREET, LONDON, S.E.

LACES—CROSS-STITCH
MAH-JONG
CHINESE PARASOLS
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Chinese Government Railways TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE

NOTIFICATION NO. 342

INVITATION OF TENDER FOR RAILWAY SLEEPERS & CROSSING TIMBERS

The public is hereby notified that, with the approval of the Ministry of Communications, tenders are hereby invited for the supply of C. I. F. PUKOW

37,500 pieces FIRST CLASS HARD OAK OR OTHER HARD WOOD RAILWAY SLEEPERS
1,400 pieces FIRST CLASS HARD OAK OR OTHER HARD WOOD BRIDGE TIES
840 pieces FIRST CLASS HARD OAK OR OTHER HARD WOOD CROSSING TIMBERS

By order of the Ministry of Communications those wishing to submit tenders are required to make a deposit of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000), Tientsin Local Currency, which will be refunded to the respective tenderers after the selection of the tender.

In case the successful bidder announces his inability to supply the material or fails to call at the Administration's Office for the signing of a contract within a stated period after the announcement of the selection of tender, his deposit made at the time of tendering is forfeited and his tender annulled.

Tenders must be signed, sealed with sealing wax and marked on the outside of envelope "TENDER FOR SLEEPERS 1924" and addressed to the Managing Director, Tientsin-Pukow Railway Administration, Tientsin-Hopei, the same must reach the Administration by post before 12 o'clock noon on March 7, 1924 and will be opened in public at 3 p.m. on the same day.

Tender Forms attached with full specifications can be obtained at the Head Office of the Administration, Tientsin-Hopei, upon payment of the above mentioned tender deposit.

No tenders will be entertained unless presented within the time stated and made on the Forms supplied by the Administration. The Administration does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and reserves the right to divide the order into lots.

(Sd.) SUN FUNGTSAO,
Managing Director

Tientsin, February 15th, 1924.

65603 F 21

CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

KIAOCHOW TSINAN LINE

TENDER FOR OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS.

With the approval of the Ministry of Communications, this invitation is made to the supplies to submit their tenders for the above mentioned material consisting of channels, angles and plates etc. amounting to 205½ tons, approximately.

Tenders must be signed, sealed with sealing wax, marked on the outside of the envelope "TENDER FOR STEEL PRODUCTS FOR RAILWAY CARS", and addressed to the Managing Director, Kiaochow Tsinan Railway, Tsingtao. The same must reach this Railway Office before 12 o'clock noon on March 21st, 1924, and will be opened at 3 p.m. of the same day in the Railway office, and after which tenders will be considered and referred to the Ministry of Communications for final approval.

All tenders shall be accompanied with a deposit of Dollars Seven Hundred and Fifty ($750.00) in cash or certified check from a local bank acceptable to the Ministry of Communications. This deposit will be refunded in full to the respective tenderers after the selection of the tender.

No tender will be entertained unless presented within the time stated. The Railway does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves the right to divide the order among several tenderers, when necessary.

For specifications and other informations apply to the Materials Department Kiaochow Tsinan Railway, Tsingtao.

By Order.

65644 M 4

CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

KIAOCHOW TSINAN LINE

TENDER FOR STEEL PLATE GIRDERS

—:O:—

With the approval of the Ministry of Communications, this invitation is made to suppliers to submit their tenders on Steel Plate Girders, as follows: —

ORDER NO. 1	5-Thru Plate Girders of	30 M. Span
	2-Deck Plate Girders of	30 M. Span
	3-Thru Plate Girders of	15 M. Span
ORDER NO. 2	6-Thru Plate Girders of	30 M. Span
	9-Thru Plate Girders of	30 M. Span
	2-Deck Plate Girders of	20 M. Span
	1-Deck Plate Girders of	20 M. Span
	11-Deck Plate Girders of	15 M. Span

All Plate Girders grouped under Order No. 1 shall be delivered fabricated not later than 4½ months after contract has been signed All Plate Girders under Order No. 2 shall be delivered fabricated not later than the time specified in the tender.

Tenders must be signed, sealed with sealing wax, marked on the outside of envelope "TENDER FOR STEEL PLATE GIRDERS" with the names of the tenderers and addressed to the Managing Director, Kiaochow-Tsinan Railway Tsingtao. All tenders must reach the Railway Office before 12 o'clock noon on the 20th March, 1924, and same shall be opened and publicly read in the Railway Office in the presence of a Delegate from the Ministry of Communications, Peking, selected tender or tenders shall be referred to the Ministry of Communications for final approval.

All tenders shall be accompanied by a DEPOSIT of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) in cash, Tsingtau Currency, or certified check covering same amount from a reputable bank acceptable to the Ministry of Communications, same deposit will be returned to the respective tenderers after the selection of the tender, but that of the successful tenderer may be used as a portion of the required guarantee deposit for a contract.

In case the selected tenderer or tenderers announce his or their inability to supply the materials or fail to call at the Railway Office for the signing of a contract within a stated period after the announcement of the selection of tender, his or their deposit made at the time of tendering shall beforfeited, and his or their tenders cancelled.

A fee of $25.00 in cash shall be charged for Specifications and drawings which are obtainable at the Head Office of the Railway, Tsingtau.

No tenders will be entertained unless presented within the time stated and made on the Forms supplied by the Railway. The Railway does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves the right to divide the order into lots.

By Order.

64892

Round The Cinema Houses In Shanghai

PHMPLAY OF "BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED" FULL OF GLITTER AND COLOR AT THE APOLLO

Marie Prevost's latest picture, "The Beautiful and Damned," will play before a delighted audience at the Apollo Theatre, where this Warner Brothers' production opens for a run of an entire week.

As Gloria Gilbert, the flapper who flaps herself into the hearts of a dozen men, Miss Prevost is excellent. The former bathing beauty's delicious sense of humor is in evidence throughout the situations of this rollicking picture of gilded youth, riches and ruin.

All who go in expectation of something out-of-the-way will not be disappointed, for this is a screen adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's best seller of the same name which intrigued thousands of readers, and which, as a picture, is crammed with humor, tense drama, and strong situations—a sparkling fast moving story that has lost not one whit of its brilliance in the screen version.

As Anthony Patch, the boy-husband, Kenneth Harlan is admirable in the lead opposite Marie Prevost.

Take a handful of fascinating flappers, a crotchety aged millionaire bent on reforming the world, a young weak-willed but lovable spendthrift, a musical comedy soubrette, successful film magnate—mix well with the best that New York can offer in cabarets, jazz music and philandering and you have the ingredients that go to make "The Beautiful and Damned" both a surprising and entertaining picture that you will have to go far to beat.

Briefly, the story deals with Gloria Gilbert, the intellect flapper in New York—a 1922 model. Men woo her and fail; at last she surrenders to young Anthony Patch, whose mission in life seems to be to wait till his wealthy philanthropist grandfather dies and leaves him his millions.

GOOD COMEDY DRAMA AT THE ISIS

Mack Sennett, the creator of "Mickey," with Mabel Normand the star of "Mickey" and "Molly O", a story more dramatic and humorous than "Mickey."

That, in a nutshell, is the fact which has made this one of the most talked about productions announced to be screened this season.

Every element that made "Mickey" one of the great successes is contained in "Molly O", with the added advantage of more experience on the part of each of the human factors and a story that is infinitely stronger in the three chief ingredients—drama, comedy and pathos.

The humor is, at most times, delicious, the human interest genuine and Mabel is simply immense as the spirited daughter of the honest and hard working couple who cannot recover from their surprise when Molly's beau brings her home in his swell limousine and is introduced as a fashionable and wealthy young physician. The picture opens with an express train rush of dramatic comedy and maintains this.

It is reported that "Molly O" took more than a year and over 2,000 persons to complete. "Molly O" will be presented at the Isis Theatre commencing next Thursday for a period of four nights.

"THE WITCHING HOUR" AT THE ISIS

Elliott Dexter for several years famous leading man in Cecil B. DeMille productions, was specially engaged by William D. Taylor to play the leading role of "Jack Brookfield" in "The Witching Hour," a new Paramount picture which comes to the Isis Theatre Next Monday.

"Jack Brookfield" in "The Witching Hour" is a part made to order for the cultured, restrained art of Mr. Dexter. It is believed that this interpretation will stand as the greatest of all his screen and stage work. As the man of strong will be has an unusual opportunity.

To support Mr. Dexter an exceptional cast has been chosen. Included are Mary Alden, Winter Hall, Ruth Renick, Robert Cain, Edward Sutherland, Fred Turner, Genevieve Blinn, Charles West, L. M. Wells, Clarence Geldart and Jim Blackwell. Julia Crawford Ivers wrote the scenario while James Van Trees is responsible for the photography.

The China Press want ads Office: No. 17 Nanking Road

LOTTERY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RUSSIANS
4th Issue of $2 Tickets
1st PRIZE.....$20,000
Drawing on March 2nd, 1924
Tickets are on sale at the Committee's Office, 14-16 Route Chu Pao San, (2nd Road from the Bund at Avenue Edward VII, opposite Mumm's Cafe) and at shops in French Town.

TEXACO MOTOR OIL
Easy Pour Can

2 Quart Size
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Chew it after every meal

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AT
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(On the South Side, between Kiangse and Szechuen Roads)
The new department will be found in the large lobby on the Ground Floor. It is open every day from 8.30—12.30 and 2—6. Advertisers will be given a Box Number as usual and will please call for their replies.
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The WINTERGARDEN REVUE
CHORUS OF
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IN
THE LATEST NOVELTY SONGS & DANCES

A BIG WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT
ADMISSION FREE
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(FAMOUS OLD CARLTON BLDG.)
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Phone C. 2301

Early History Of Oil Lease Scandal

Here is an early chronological history of the Teapot Dome lease, which is now stirring the entire country.

April 7, 1922—The Teapot Dome naval reserve oil lands in Wyoming were leased secretly to the Mammoth Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Sinclair Oil Company, the agreement being signed by Secretary of the Navy Denby and former Secretary of the Interior Fall. A newspaper article disclosed the agreement a few days later.

April 15—United States Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, introduced a Senate resolution requesting the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Navy to inform the Senate whether they had been negotiating with private parties for the operation of the naval petroleum reserve lands in Wyoming known as the Teapot Dome. The resolution also called for "the names of all parties, the terms and conditions of all proposed operating agreements, and whether opportunity will be given the public for competitive bidding for the operation of these lands, or whether it is proposed to award a lease or other operating agreement for the entire area to one person, corporation or association." Following a speech by Senator Kendrick, in which he gravely questioned the expediency of developing the Teapot Dome lands at that time, the Senate agreed to the resolution.

April 21.—United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, introduced the resolution under which the Senate Committee on Public Lands is now investigating the whole subject of the leasing of Naval oil lands by Secretary of the Interior Fall to the Sinclair Oil interests.

April 23.—Secretary Fall, defending himself and replying to the LaFollette resolution, sent a lengthy letter to President Coolidge, then Vice-President, seeking to justify his position and describing a visit made by Harry F. Sinclair, head of the Sinclair Oil interests, in his private car to Fall's cattle ranch at Three Rivers, New Mexico.

April 28—Senator La Follette called up his resolution for discussion in the Senate. In speaking for the measure, he declared that a conservative estimate of the value of the Teapot Dome lands would be about $50,000,000, charged that Secretary Fall long had been an opponent of mesures to guard the country's oil reserves, asserted that, immediately after the Teapot Dome lands were leased to the Sinclair interests, speculation in Sinclair Oil jumped over $30,000,000 in three days' trading on the New York Stock Exchange, and said that every naval officer who, under former Secretary Daniels, had been detailed to investigate the Naval oil reserves, was subsequently ordered to sea duty, after the advent of Secretary Denby. Among other things, Senator La Follette charged, that, "In normal times the sluiceway for a large part of the corruption to which the Government is subjected is the Department of the Interior."

May, 1922—Again speaking in his own defense, Secretary Fall declared that oil in the Teapot Dome tract had been seeping into private fields, and that thus it was necessary to develop the tract in order to save the oil under the dome. This contention was proved baseless by experts of the Geological Survey.

January 2, 1923—Secretary Fall submitted his resignation to President Harding, and quit the Cabinet March 4.

October, November and December, 1923—Senate Committee on Public Lands, in its investigation of naval oil reserves in accordance with Senator La Follette's resolution, held public hearings at Washington and elsewhere.

January 5, 1924—United States Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, discussing the Teapot Dome lease, and supporting a resolution to cause it charged that Secretary Fall "betrayed the high trust imposed in him and and for a corrupt consideration sold the very means by which our national existence is to be protected."

January 21.—Archie Roosevelt told the Senate Investigating Committee that he had resigned as the vice-president of a Sinclair subsidiary because he was convinced the Teapot Dome lease had been corruptly obtained. G. D. Wahlberg, Sinclair's right-hand confidential man, said he intended to resign from Sinclair's employ "because I can no longer be happy in it."

[News of today's developments will be found elsewhere in The China Press.]

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE BOK PEACE PLAN?

Mr. Harry Kingman of the Y. M. C. A. has been appointed China representative of the American Peace Award, which conducted the $100,000 gold peace prize in the United States and has been requested to conduct a referendum among Americans here on their approval or disapproval of the plan. The China Press has already published the full text of the prize winning plan and on the ballot below a brief resume is given.

The most urgent problem confronting the world today is that of discovering the road to peace. Whether or not the winning Bok plan is the idea that will put Peace on a workable basis is now being tested by leading newspapers all over the United States.

Cast your vote today on the ballot below and mail to Mr. Kingman at 120 Szechuen Road

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

Proposes

I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present co-operation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.
4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

Do you approve the plan *in substance*? (Put an X inside the proper box) Yes ☐ No ☐

Name _____ Please Print

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Are you a voter? _____

THE AMERICAL PEACE AWARD
342 Madison Avenue, New York City

NOTE: Those interested in expressing fuller opinions are cordially urged to send them, on a separate sheet.
Mail To Harry Kingman, 120 Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

The China Press Want Ads Office: No. 17 Nanking Road

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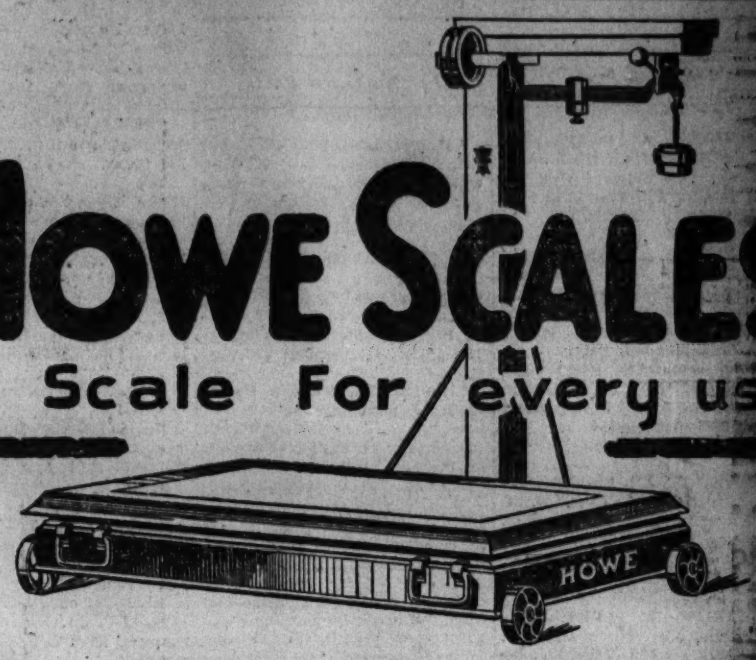
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AT
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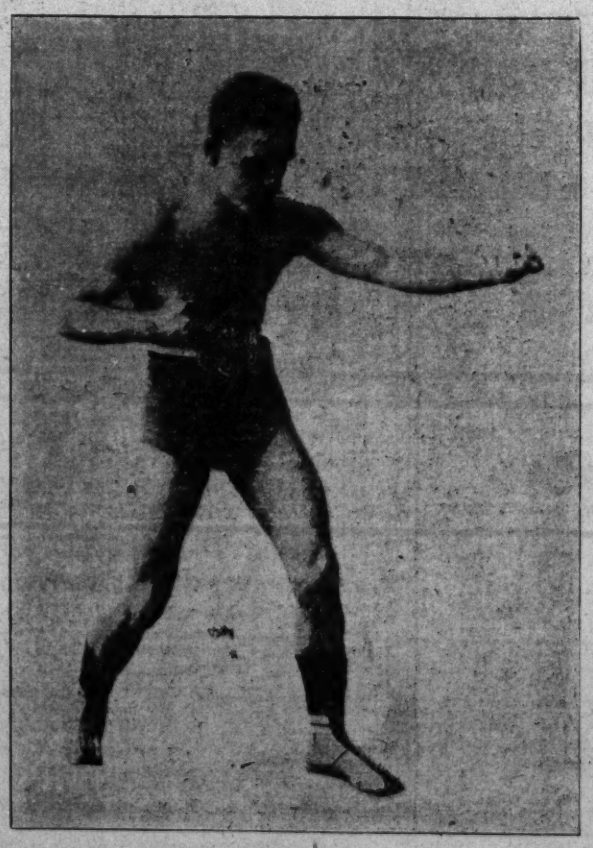

TINGLE vs. KEENAN
IN THE MAIN EVENT
This ought to be the best bout ever put on in Shanghai.

FAVACHO vs. KYKO
IN SEMI-FINAL
This will be a whale of a scrap

TOLEDO vs. BERNARD
IN PRELIMINARY

THOMPSON vs. WILLIE
CURTAIN RAISER

First two rows only reserved at ten dollars. All other seats five and three.

Tickets on Sale at the NEW CARLTON CAFE

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGHSIN, Capt. Kornfeldt will leave on Sunday, Feb. 24, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, February 25, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: C. 241. Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGSHUN, Capt. McIllwain, will leave on Monday, February 25, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, February 26, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Extension to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYU, Capt. Johannssen, will leave on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGFOO, Capt. Maxwell, will leave on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, February 28, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to Jardine MATHESON & Co., Ltd. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co's S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, February 29, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Te. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, March 3, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, March 4, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. PINGWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Pellew, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, March 5, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight Departments.

For Southern Ports

WENCHOW.—The Str. HSINFUNG, Capt. Davis, will leave on Sunday morning, Feb. 24. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. HAEAN, Capt. Stewart, will leave on Sunday noon, February 24. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NINGPO.—The steamer HSIN-KIANGTEEN, Captain Handrye will leave on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

SWATOW.—The Str. KAHO, Captain Soden, will leave on Tuesday morning, Feb. 26. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

AMOY & SWATOW.—The Str. IRENE, Captain Patourel, will leave on Tuesday morning, Feb. 26. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. JISNMING, Capt. Wallace, will leave on Sunday noon, February 24. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

CHINWANGTAO Direct.—The Kailan Mining Administration will despatch the str. KAIPING on February 26, 1924. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 12 The Bund, Tel. Central 317.

TIENTSIN Direct.—The Kailan Mining Administration,, will despatch the steamer KWANGPING, on February 27, 1924. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 12 The Bund. Tel. Central 317.

For Japan Ports

KOBE & YOKOHAMA.—The Hugo Stinnes-Linien steamer ALBERT VOGLER will be despatched for above ports on or patched from the China Merchants Central Wharf for above ports on or about the 24th February. For further particulars as to passage apply to the HUGO STINNES-LINIEN, Ostasien-Fahrt, 58, Kiangse Road. Phone C. 6556.

NAGASAKI.—The O. S. K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer ARABIA MARU, 20,000 tons, Capt. S. Yamuga, will be despatched from O.S.K. Wharf on February 25, at 1 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road, Phone C. 4234

For Foreign Ports

VANCOUVER, B.C., via KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VICTORIA, B.C.—The Canadian Pacific Steamships s.s. EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA will leave Woosung on Monday, February 25. The tender will leave the Customs Jetty with Passengers and Hand Baggage only at 6 p.m. For further particulars, apply to Agent, Hongkong Bank Building, 12 Bund, Phone C. 5581.

LONDON, HAMBURG, BREMEN, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via PORTS.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo Steamer ALTAI HARU, 16,000 tons, Captain H. Chiba, will be despatched from O.S.K. Buoy on February 26, at ——— For Freight apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road, Phone C. 4234.

ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG via MANILA, STRAITS, COLOMBO, PORTS SAID.—The Hugo Stinnes Linien steamer SCHEER, Captain Brahms, 13,000 tons, will be despatched for above ports on/or about the 5th of March. For further particulars as to freight apply to the HUGO STINNES-LINIEN, Ostasien-Fahrt, 58 Kiangse Road. Phone C. 6556.

Shipping Items

YANGTSZE PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The I-C. s.s. Kungwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C. M. s.s. Kiangfoo left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C. N. s.s. Luenyi left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C. M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Suiwo will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Whangpu will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Tuckwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Changsha will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Tatung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Sunning left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Waishing left Hongkong on Friday and is due in Shanghai via Swatow next Wednesday morning.

The C. N. s.s. Ichang left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Wosang will leave Swatow today and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Yesang is due in Shanghai from Hongkong and Swatow on Tuesday morning.

The C.M. s.s. Kaho left Amoy on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kwangtah left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Kwongsang will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai via Swatow next Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Suiyang will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Tungwah left Tientsin on Friday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Chengtu left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The C.N. s.s. Szechuen will leave Tsingtao today and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Esang is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow morning.

The I-C. s.s. Fausang is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei tomorrow afternoon.

The C.N. s.s. Chusan will leave Tientsin tomorrow and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinkong will leave Tientsin tomorrow and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo on Thursday.

The D.K.K. s.s. Chohei Maru is due in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao tomorrow, and docks at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer will sail for Tsingtao and Dairen at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The C.N. s.s. Luchow will leave Tsingtao on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Thursday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kwangping left Chinwangtao on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The K.M.A. s.s. Yuanta (chartered) left Chinwangtao on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nikko Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji today and docks at the N. Y. K. Mail Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shanghai Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki tomorrow morning, and docks at the Wayside Wharf. The liner will sail for the same port at daybreak Tuesday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji next Wednesday, and docks at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

INDIAN LINES

The B.I. s.s. Obra, from Calcutta, was expected to leave Singapore on Thursday morning, and arrives in Shanghai about March 24.

The P. and O. s.s. Sicilia, from Bombay, is expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on March 2.

The I-C. s.s. Hosang is due in Shanghai from Calcutta, Straits, and Hongkong on Tuesday morning.

EUROPEAN LINES

The P. and O. s.s. China was to leave London on Feb. 1 and arrives in Shanghai about March 11.

The P. and O. s.s. Kalyan left London at 4 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 15, and arrives in Shanghai about March 25.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Meriones left Singapore on February 14, and is due in Shanghai via Hongkong today.

The P. and O. s.s. Khyber, from London on January 18, was expected to leave Hongkong yesterday at noon, and is due to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The S.E. m.s. Canton left Gothenburg on January 17 and is due in Shanghai on March 20.

The S.E. s.s. Ceylon, from Gothenburg, left Hamburg on February 7 and is due in Shanghai on April 8.

The S.E. s.s. Ferm, from Gothenburg, left Hango on Jan. 11 and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The M.M. s.s. Angers arrived in Shanghai frm Kobe on Monday and docked at the S.M.R. Whangpoo Wharf. The liner will sail for Marseilles at 7 o'clock Friday morning, February 29.

The P. and O. s.s. Nellore, from London on January 26, is expected to leave Singapore on March 4, and is due to arrive in Shanghai about March 15.

The Glen Line m.v. Glenbeg, homebound for Genoa, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg, left Vladivostok on Thursday morning, and is due in Shanghai tomorrow, berthing at the C. M. Lower Buoys.

The Shire Line s.s. Radnorshire left Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai last Friday.

The M.M. s.s. Porthos, from Marseilles on January 24 with mail, left Saigon on Firday and is expected in Shanghai on February 29.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashmir is due to leave London next Friday and is expected in Shanghai about April 7.

AMERICAN LINES

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Jessup is due in Shanghai from Portland on February 29, and sails for the same port via Tsingtao, Takubar and Dairen on March 3.

The S. and B. s.s. West Sequana is due in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles on March 20 and will sail for Hongkong and Manila the following day.

The Dollar s.s. President Garfield was due to leave New York on February 21, and is expected in Shanghai on April 8.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison, from Seattle on Feb. 14, should arrive at Yokohama next Tuesday, and is expected in Shanghai on March 2.

The Adl. Line s.s. President McKinley is due to leave Seattle next Tuesday, and arrives in Shanghai via Japan ports on March 14.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shidzuoka Maru will leave Shanghai for Seattle via Japan ports today, and the tender with passengers for the vessel is to leave the Customs jetty at 10 a.m.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Australia will arrive at Woosung from Hongkong at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, and sails for Vancouver via Kobe and Yokohama at 11 o'clock in the night. The tender bringing incoming passengers from the ship is expected at the Customs jetty about 9:30 a.m., and the outgoing tender will leave at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Heavy baggage should be delivered to the Company's godown before 11 a.m. today.

The Dollar s.s. President Adams, from New York on February 7, is due to leave San Francisco on March 1 and is expected in Shanghai via Honolulu and Kobe on March 25.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia arrived in Shanghai from Vancouver yesterday, and docked at the C.M. Lower Wharf. The liner will sail for Hongkong at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Dollar s.s. President Hayes, from San Francisco, left Kobe at 5 o'clock last evening and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday morning. The liner will dock at the Dollar Wharf, Pootung, and the tender bringing incoming passengers from the ship is expected at the Customs jetty about 9 o'clock.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jefferson will arrive in Shanghai from Hongkong this afternoon and docks at the C.M. Lower Wharf at 3 o'clock. The liner is to sail for Seattle via Kobe and Yokohama at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. West Cadron, with the Edmore's cargo, will leave Nagasaki today, and is due in Shanghai at daylight Wednesday morning.

Steamers Arrived

February 22

Woosung from Hankow
E. Castle from New York
Madvera from .....

February 23

Yungshin from Ningpo
Hsin Kiangteen from Ningpo
Changon from Hankow
Hsinming from Tientsin
Nizam from Melbourne
Kabinga from New York
Kiangshun from Hankow
Luenho from Hankow
Tachang Maru from Hankow
Foyang from Hankow
Loksang from Pukow
Meian from River ports
Ningpo from Amoy
Kaiping from Chinwangtao
E. of Asia from Vancouver
Kashing from Hongkong
Irene from Chefoo
Proteus from Chinwangtao
Mapia from Rotterdam

Steamers Departed

February 23

Loongwo for Hankow
Ngankin for Hankow
Nanyang Maru for Hankow
Shuntien for W. C. Tientsin
Teiresias for Japan
Yekishin Maru for T. Dairen
Hengan for Saigon
Seikyo Maru for Dairen
Fuji Maru for Tsingtao
Omi Maru for Japan
Luchow for Tsingtao
Shantung for S. H. Canton
Sakaki Maru for T. Dairen
Wm. Campion for Manila
Choshu Maru for Japan
Pembrokeshire for Japan
Chili for Japan
Pachua for Ningpo
Changchow for H'kong, Canton
Pingyang for Dairen
Java for Japan
Kwanglee for H'kong, Canton
Usedom for Miri
Hakushin Maru for Dairen
Yungshin for Ningpo
Hsin Kiangteen for Ningpo

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	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Seattle.
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"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Mar. 8	Mar. 23
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Mar. 20	Apr. 5
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Apr. 1	Apr. 17
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Apr. 13	Apr. 29

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"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Mar. 4
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Mar. 18
"PRESIDENA JACKSON"	Mar. 28
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	April 9
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	April 21

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At 2 p.m, Sunday, February 24th
FOR HONGKONG DIRECT

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
February 25th
For VANCOUVER, B.C. Via KOBE, YOKOHAMA and VICTORIA
Tender Leaves Customs Jetty at 6 p.m.
Monday, February 25th
HEAVY BAGGAGE
should be delivered to Company's Godown
before 11 a.m. Sunday, February 24th

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OUTWARD BOUND

S.S. "AACHEN"	February 16
**S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	March 3
S.S. "NIENBURG"	March 5
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April 1
S.S. "PFALZ"	May 3
S.S. "HOLSTEIN"	May 26

HOMEWARD BOUND

S.S. "AACHEN"	March 23
**S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	April 1
S.S. "NIENBURG"	April 11
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April 29
S.S. "PFALZ"	June 14
S.S. "HOLSTEIN"	June 25

*These steamers have accommodation for 96 passengers in the cabin-class and 140 Intermediate-Class passengers.

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TRANS-PACIFIC PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
(Via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu)

S.S. President Cleveland	Mar. 1
S.S. President Wilson	Mar. 29
S.S. President Lincoln	Apr. 12
S.S. President Cleveland	May 10
S.S. President Pierce	May 24

FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

S.S. President Wilson	Mar. 12
S.S. President Lincoln	Mar. 25
S.S. President Cleveland	Apr. 22
S.S. President Pierce	May 6
S.S. President Wilson	May 21

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For SAN FRANCISCO Via JAPAN PORTS & HONOLULU

Taiyo Maru from Kobe	March 14
Tenyo Maru from Nagasaki	March 25
Korea Maru, via Nagasaki	April 11
Shinyo Maru via Nagasaki	April 23
Siberia Maru via Nagasaki	May 8

FOR HONGKONG

Korea Maru	Mar. 26
Taiyo Maru	May 4

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN
*Nagasaki Maru .....Feb. 29
*Shanghai Maru .....Feb. 26
Nikko Maru .....Feb. 27
Yamashiro Maru ....Mar. 1
Takeshima Maru ....March 5
Omi Maru .....Mar. 8

FOR BOMBAY
*Muroran Maru .....Feb. 25

FOR SEATTLE VIA VICTORIA B.C.
Shidzuoka Maru .....Feb. 25
Yokohama Maru ....Mar. 12

FOR SOUTH AMERICA VIA Cape From Kobe.

FOR EUROPE
Mito Maru .....Feb. 26
Hakozaki Maru .....Mar. 1
Hakusan Maru .....Mar. 8
†Delagoa Maru .....Mar. 9
Kitano Maru .....Mar. 22
†Call Valencia

FOR AUSTRALIAN PORTS
Tango Maru Mar. 12 from Kobe
Mar. 14 from Nagasaki
Mar 19 from Hongkong

FOR NEW YORK via SAN FRANCISCO AND CANAL
*Lisbon Maru .....Mar. 23

FOR MANILA & HONGKONG
Kaga Maru .....Mar. 19

†Nagasaki Shanghai Express Service *For Cargo only

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M. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES SERVICES CONTRACTUELS M.

Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe and Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles	
ANGERS	—		29th Feb.,	
CHILI		23rd Feb., 1924	6th Mar.,	
PORTHOS	24th Jan.	8th Mar., 1924	20th Mar.,	1924
AMAZONE	7th Feb.	22nd Mar., 1924	3rd April	
ANGKOR	21st Feb.	5th Apr., 1924	17th Apr.	
PAUL LECAT	6th Mar.	10th Apr., 1924	1st May	

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U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST HIXTON" ..... Mar. 6
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER" ..... Mar. 16

From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "PAWLET" ..... Feb. 18
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESTER" ..... Feb. 22
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESSUP" ..... Feb. 29
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST HIXTON" ..... Mar. 3
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST O'ROWA" ..... Mar. 8
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER" ..... Mar. 14

For Portland, via Hongkong and Manila

U.S.S.B. S.S. "PAWLET" ..... Feb. 22
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST O'ROWA" ..... Mar. 10

For Portland, Ore U.S.A. Direct:

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESTER" ..... Feb. 25

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O. S. K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg and Rotterdam.
S.S. "ALTAI MARU" ..... Feb. 26
S.S. "PARIS MARU" ..... Apr. 4

FOR NEW YORK. Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama
S.S. "ALASKA MARU" ..... Mar. 18

FOR SEATTLE AND TACOMA via JAPAN PORTS and VICTORIA
S.S. "AFRICA MARU" .....(Direct to Kobe) ..April 2
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ...(Direct to Kobe) ..Apr. 17

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS, TSINGTAO & DAIREN
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ....(Direct to Tientsin) Feb. 23
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ....(Via Tsingtao) ..Mar. 2

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ..... Mar. 1
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... Mar. 9

FOR JAPAN.
S.S. "ARABIA MARU" ....(For Nagasaki) ....Feb. 25
S.S. "LONDON MARU" ....(For Kobe) .....Mar. 2

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

Shipping Office, 3 Canton Road ..... Phone Central 4234
Wharf Office, 36 Yangtzepoo Road ..... Phone East 205 and 312.

Passengers Departed

Per C.N. s.s. Woosung for Hankow: Messrs. H. Herbertz, C. H. Rogge, L. Moors, I. Friesse, J. H. H. Houston.

Per C.N. s.s. Yingchow for Hongkong: Capt. Dewar, Mr. J. S. McGavin; for Amoy: Mr. A. Corrit.

Per C.N. s.s. Tungchow for Chefoo: Master Dorval, Mr. W. Hendry; for Tientsin: Miss Knight.

Per C.M. s.s. Haean for Foochow: Mr. and Mrs. Summers.

Per C.M. s.s. Hsinming from Chefoo: Mr. and Mrs. Glothe and two children.

Per C.M. s.s. Woosung from Hankow and ports: Messrs. Wilson, J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gowen.

Per C.M. s.s. Fengtien from Chefoo: Misses Polder, Minuis.

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangshun from Hankow: Mrs. Kelchoff.

Per I-C. s.s. Luenho from Hankow: Mr. W. J. Ward; from Kiukiang: Mrs. W. A. Skuse.

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Karmala	Mar. 4	China	Apr. 15	"Khiva"	May 27
Naldera	Mar. 18	Kalyan	Apr. 29	Kashgar	June 10
Khyber	Apr. 1	"Plassy"	May 13	Morea	June 24
Nellore	Apr. 5	"Kashmir"	May 20	Karmala	July 8

*Also calls at Bombay. Extra Steamers.

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo. Naldera ....Mar. 18; Sicilia ....Mar. 24

B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang. Tanda ....Feb. 22; Takada ....Mar. 17

B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai via Japan Hongkong & Straits.

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E. & A. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane. Eastern ....Mar. 5; Arafura ....Apr. 2; St. Albans ..Apr. 30

All sailings and dates are approximate and subject to alteration without noice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

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S.S. "ALBERT VOGLER" on or about the 24th March.
S.S. "CARL LEGIEN" on or about the 15th April
S.S. "ADOLF von BAEYER" on or about the 20th May.

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THE NEW DOLLAR LINE STEAMERS

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PRESIDENT ADAMS	Mar. 28
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PRESIDENT POLK	April 25
PRESIDENT MONROE	May 9
PRESIDENT HARRISON	May 23
PRESIDENT VANBUREN	June 6

AND EVERY 14 DAYS THEREAFTER.

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Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1924

The day tide are higher than the night tides, they are nearly equal at 2 o'clock.
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 8¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
2h. 28m.	9ft. 8in.	2h. 48m.	9ft. 6in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The day tides are higher than the night tides.)
Approximate rise, 1½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.	P.M.
1 28	1 47

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
9.42 p.m.	8.51 a.m.	6h. 33m.	5h. 54m.	5h. 48m.	6h. 39m.

Mean Barometric Pressure, February 30.29 in. 769.5 mm.

Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
BNB	Jan. 29	Bee	Br. Gun-boat
ODW	Jan. 21	Cockchafer	Br. Gunboat
USB	Dec. 29	D. de Lagree	Fr. Gunboat
1 C	Feb. 15	E. Carlotto	Ital. Gunboat
EEW		Fushima	Jap. Gun-boat
ODW	Mar. 21	Mantis	Br. Gun-boat
USNB	Feb. 1	Penguin	Am.
ODW	Feb. 14	Pigeon	Am. Gunboat
JNB	Feb. 7	Tenshima	Jap. Cruiser
MCW	Feb. 7	Woodcock	Br. Gunboat

Ussuri Railway Traffic Office
3 Ezra Road, Shanghai
'Phone: C. 8411

Gives information about shipment of goods via Vladivostok to Harbin, Manchuria, Urga, renders assistance and facilities to the goods owners.

Shippers attention is drawn to the fact that

a) Ussuri Rly. has fixed the most favourable rates on the shipments via Vladivostok to Harbin and other stations of the C. E. Rly. Western and Eastern Lines.

b) Railway charges may be paid at Harbin, (Kommercheskaya str. No. 20), to our Head Office-Ussuri Rly. Commercial Agency.

c) Custom Examination of goods may be executed at Harbin.

d) Safety of goods can be guaranteed through Bank.

e) For transit goods Government's license is not required.

For particulars please apply to Mr. P. Sery-Siryk, Mgr. at the above address.

Weather Report

Feb. 22.—The high pressures are extending over northern and central China. Low area over Tongking. The depression is rapidly crossing the Eastern Sea and the Loochoos ENE ward. Fresh northerly winds over the Yellow Sea and over our coasts. Moderate monsoon in the south. Fine and cold weather in northern China: rain or snow intermittently in our Valley.

Feb. 23.—Fine and cold weather. NWly breezes. Normal pressure.

Launch Services

TODAY

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the N.Y.K. s.s. Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle will leave the Custom Jetty at 10 a.m.

TOMORROW

The tender conveying passengers and hand baggage on board the C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Australia, for Vancouver will leave the Customs Jetty at 6 p.m.

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,, In Manchuria:—Dairen, Mukden, Chanchun, Yinkow, Shiheigai, Tieling, Harbin, Vladivostock.
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The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DAE
Feb. 25	10.30 a.m.	P. Jefferson	Seattle	Mar. 12
Feb. 25	4 p.m.	E. of Australia	Vancouver	Mar. 12
Feb. 29	9 p.m.	P. Cleveland	S. Francisco	Mar. 26

TO SOUTHERN PORTS INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Feb. 25	9. a.m.	Antilochus	Marseilles	
Feb. 28	6 p.m.	Angers	Marseilles	Apr. 3
Feb. 29	3 p.m.	Hakozaki M.	Marseilles	Apr. 4

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	9 p.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	8 a.m.	via Chita
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Today	10 a.m.	Tungchow
Chefoo & Tientsin	Today	10 a.m.	Hsinming
Tsingtao & Dairy	Feb. 26	12.30 p.m.	Chobei M.
Tsingtao	Feb. 26	9 p.m.	Yusang
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Feb. 26	1 p.m.	Fengtien
Tientsin	Feb. 26	9 p.m.	Kwangping
Dairy	Feb. 27	1 p.m.	Kwangse
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Feb. 27	9 p.m.	Chekiang

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Foochow	Today	10 a.m.	Haean
Foochow	Today	10 a.m.	Ningshin
Hongkong & Canton	Today	11.30 a.m.	E.of Asia
Swatow	Today	11 a.m.	Ningpo
Amoy	Today	11 a.m.	Yingchow
Hongkong & Canton	Feb. 25	9 a.m.	Antilochus
Swatow	Feb. 25	9 p.m.	Chengtu
Hongkong & Canton	Feb. 25	8 p.m.	Altai M.
Hongkong & Canton	Feb. 25	10.30 a.m.	Muroran M.
Amoy	Feb. 25	9 p.m.	Irene
Swatow	Feb. 25	9 p.m.	Kaho
Swatow	Feb. 26	9 p.m.	Esang
Hongkong & Canton	Feb. 27	1 p.m.	Soochow
Hongkong & Canton	Feb. 28	6 p.m.	Angers

MISCELLANEOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	9 p.m.	via Trains
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Trains
Japan ports	Today	3 p.m.	Shidzuoka M.
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Today	10 a.m.	E. of Asia
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Feb. 25	9 a.m.	Antilochus
Japan ports	Feb. 25	8 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Feb. 25	8 p.m.	Altai M.
Japan ports	Feb. 26	8 p.m.	Nikko M.
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Feb. 28	6 p.m.	Angers

Meteorological Report

February 24, 1924. SIGAWEI

	Feb. 22.		Feb. 23.	
Sun rises today at 6.34				
Sun sets today at 17.53	16 h.	21 h.	4 h	9 h.
Barometer (inches)	30.20	30.31	30.35	30.40
(variation for 24 hours	+0.29	+0.30	+0.30	+0.27
at 32° F. (variation for 12 hours	+0.15	+0.18	+0.15	+0.09
Wind—Direction	N	N	NNW	NNW
Wind—Miles per hour	14.9	6.8	8.1	9.9
Temperature (Fahr.)	36°2	34°0	31°1	34°7
Humidity %	85	68	62	59
Nebulosity (0-10)	10	10	2	1
Rainfall, inches	Snow 0.02	Snow 0.004	—	—

SIGAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT February 23.	Mean 1923.	24 hrs. variation.	Previous average (50 yrs.) same period.
Temperature (Min. 33°1)	30.17	+0.18	30.26
Temperature (Min. 41°2) (Fahr.) (Max. 43°0)	42°1	—4°0	51°5
Rainfall since January 1 (ending midnight)	4.65	Snow 0.02	3.79

Passengers Arrived

Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia from Vancouver: Messrs. J. B. Affleck, L. Auman, S. Barker, R. W. Bennell, P. B. Brown, J. Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Collard and child, Messrs. D. W. Elliott, D. J. Gorman, T. F. Gimson, C. W. Hopkinson, A. A. Herschler, Miss C. Hecquard, Messrs. C. A. John, A. C. Knight, S. E. Keith, Mrs. M. M. and Master Kent, Messrs. F. Lewy, H. C. Lohmann, S. E. McGregor, A. Meuer, E. S. Moore, Buy Newmarch, Mrs. S. Newmarch, Messrs W. H. Porritt, M. C. Poissonief, A. H. Rasmussen, I. W. F. Roell, Miss N. Ramson, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Miss E. Richardson, Messrs. A. E. Turner, C. E. Tatlow, F. Vergault, H. A. W. Williamson, J. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Westbrooke, Mrs. K. M. Atwood and two children, Mrs. D. Bell, Mr. R. J. Birkey, Miss I. K. Birkey, Mrs. V. Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and Master Hemperly, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kitaoka and two children, Mrs. V. MacKenzie, Mr. M. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shultz, Miss T. Serevin, Rev. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. V. Tatarnikoff, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vlasoff and two Misses, Mr. J. D. Wells. For Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. and Master Ancott, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. and Miss Y. Bingle, Mrs. E. R. Boericke, Mrs. P. M. Davis, Mr. W. Daley, Mr. F. H. Jerrard, Capt. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Luria, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mercer, Messrs. R. W. Munk, L. M. Norkett, C. E. Peacock, Mrs. C. R. Powrie, Messrs. C. Russell-Brown, T. E. Stebbins, E. F. L. Stuyder, H. Ajwani, Misses E. V. Abramson, M. R. Narch, Mrs. Ida and Master Hill, Miss D. V. Razavet, Mr. D. M. Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Wood and three children.

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On Monday, February 25, 1924
At 10 a.m.
Superior Household Furniture and Sundries

Comprising:—

HALL.—Rattan table, Mirror back Hatstand, Pictures etc.
DRAWING ROOM.—Axminster Carpet, Fire screen, Overmantel, Mahogany stained round centre table, Tapestry upholstered double spring Couch & Arm Chairs, Copper jardiniere, Pictures etc.
DINING ROOM.—Large Axminster Carpet, Bevelled mirror back Sideboard, Cellarette, Extension dining table, Screen, American leather seated dining chairs, etc., etc.
CONTENTS OF 3 BEDROOMS.—White enamelled bevelled mirror door Wardrobes, Mirror back dressing tables, Chest of drawers, White enamelled Iron Single Bedsteads, Mahogany-stained mirror back Dressing table, Chest of drawers, Square heating stove etc., etc.

Pantry and Kitchen as usual
Good Electric fittings throughout
On view Sunday

IN MIDDLE SALESROOM
Useful Household Furniture and Sundries, Clothing etc.
On Tuesday, February 26, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.

Comprising:—

Large & Small cooking stoves, Tile top washstand, Folding writing desk, Mirror back wicker dressing table, Oil heaters, Childs iron cot with mattress, Extension dining table with extra leaves, Bentwood chair, Ice chest, Electric table lamp, Electric iron, Gas brackets with shades, Double spring arm chairs with cover Iron leg commodes, Electric table fan 200 Volts, Dark stained overmantle mirror, White painted cosy corner, Double iron bedstead with wire & other mattress, Carpets, and Rugs, Wardrobe, Gramophone records, Salamandre Stoves, Pictures, Books, & Novels, Crockery, etc., etc.

also

1 Magnavox Gramophone amplifier with sound box
A Large asortment of Gent's & Lady's clothing, boots, and shoes, etc., etc.
1 Violin with bow and case
1 Steamer trunk with keys
1 New gent's black leather sports coat

IN CARGO SALESROOM
On Wednesday, February 27, 1924
At 2.30 p.m.
General Merchandise and Sundries

COMPRISING:—

11 Cases Boiler Maker Hammers, 10 Cases Timmans Block Hammers, 3 Bags Stone Breakers' Hammers, 6 Cases Plier Tongs, 6 Bags Flat Nosed Pliers, 8 Cases Angers Screw Eyed, Smiths Fullers, Forming Swage Tools, Engineers Stool Straights, Pruning Knives Clinch Knives, Oil Stones, 1 Case Damaged Locks, Projector, Generator, 1—30 H. P. Motor Boat Engine, 1 Printing Machine, 1 Barrel Engine Oil, 27 Tins Tropical Black Paint, 10 Cases Fire Extinguisher, 26 Bags Heavy Ash, 3 Cases Hurricane Lamps, 151 Sacks "Gold Bell" Damaged Flour, 27 Sacks "Grey Bird" Damaged Flour, 1 Case Herrings, 12 Pieces Roller Skin, 4 Cases Cigarette Boxes, Toilet Soap, Talcum Powder, 3 Casks Chemical, Carbon Paper, Cupboard, Table, Bed-stead, Star Line Daters, Trimph Type Band Daters, 4 Cases Pencils, etc.

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Breadth NLD 14' Draft 3'6" and Tonnage 39.88
The CONSTRUCTION, ACCOMMODATION and POWER (kerosene) EQUIPMENT is of the HIGHEST CLASS and CONDITION, and the boat is fitted with a "DELCO" Electric Light Plant.
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The acme of comfort for an up-country shooting trip for two. Cruiser construction, and perfect in every detail. Accommodation Lighting and Power (new noiseless 24/36 H. P. 4 cy. type "Kelvin" Sleeve Valve Kerosene Motor)
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On account of Owner leaving for home both boats MUST BE SOLD
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1 "Aeratocol" Carbonator by Hayward Tyler & Co. London
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1 Power Codds Bottle Filler with Syrup Pump by Hayward Tyler & Co. London.
1 Power corking and Filling Machine by Hayward Tyler & Co. London.
1 Horizontal Generator with Fast & Loose Pulleys 2' x 2' 6" size about 48 gallons.
1 Horizontal Generator with Fast and Loose Pulleys 2' x 1' 8" size about 26 gallons.
1 Copper Gasometer Bell by Hayward Tyler & Co., London
1 Belt driven Bottle washer
Further particulars supplied on application

Silk Stripping Machine with 52 Winders, Pulley, Brackets, Belting and Motor

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Matting carpet, overmantle, oak and teakwood tapestry upholstered drawing room suite, center table, oak stained flat top desk, office chairs, teapoy, file cabinet, book and showcases, copying press, adding machine, dark and mahogany stained bedroom furniture, wooden bedsteads, new gent's bicycle, toilet set, wicker chairs, electric table reading lamp, crockery ware, pictures, porcelain vases, clothing, sundries, etc.,

Also

A quantity of silk embroidered pictures, wall hangings, and fire screens, etc.,
3 "Oliver" typewriting machines
1 "Underwood" typewriting machine
1 White enamelled iron bathtub
1 Nickel geyser

Now on view.

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Having been favored with instructions from The Concerned
Will sell by Public Auction
At No. 22 Route de Zikawei
Near Rue Amiral Bayle
On
Tuesday, February 26, 1924
At 10 a.m. (Forenoon)
Excellent Household Furniture and Effects, etc.
Comprising—

HALL.—Dark stained hat and umbrella stand, teak jardiniere stand, blackwood side table, American wall clock, blue and white porcelain wall plates, pictures, etc.
DRAWING ROOM.—Matting carpet, brass fender, fire brass, blackwood table, hearth stool, fire screen, teak tapestry covered drawing room suite, curio cabinet center table, leather covered cosy corner velvet and tapestry curtains, bronze ornaments, gilt frame water color, etc.
DINING ROOM.—Matting carpet, leather covered double spring Chesterfield couch and easy chairs, oak mirror back sideboard, dinner wagon, extension dining table and chairs, silver ware cabinet, tapestry curtains, pictures, finest Chinese porcelain ware, E. P., crockery, and cut glass ware, etc.,
SMOKING ROOM.—Tapestry covered double spring Chesterfield couch and easy chairs, curio cabinet, black-wood tea table cherry wood center table, photo-gravure, etc.
STUDY ROOM.—Mahogany stained flat top desk chairs, sliding door bookcases, document drawers lacquered teapoy, tapestry covered easy chairs, curtains, pictures etc.,
3 BED ROOMS.—Oak mahogany stained and white painted mirror back bedroom suite, brass and wooden bedsteads, blue drill and tapestry upholstered couch and easy chairs, woollen blankets quilt, picture, etc.,
Kitchen and Pantry as usual
Electric fittings throughout.

also

One Upright steel framed fine toned piano (by Kinnear)
One hornless gramophone with record cabinet combined
One Salamandre stove
On view Sunday, the 24th inst.

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Will sell by Public Auction in their Godown
On Tuesday, February 26, 1924.
At 2.30 p.m. (Afternoon)
A QUANTITY OF
Fine Wines, Spirits, Liqueurs, Liquors,
etc., etc., etc.
Consisting of:—

100 Cases Sparkling Champagne, 100 Cases Italian Vermouths, Champagne, and Other Wines, 50 Cases 3 Star Brandy, 200 Cases Whiskies, 50 Cases Munich Beer, 100 Cases Vinegar, Fruit Juices, Mineral Water and a quantity of Provisions in Case, etc.
General Cargo and Sundry Goods.
One Bale Woollen Yarn (Damaged by Sea Water)
One Cutting Machine
One Bending Machine
One Flosstyle Bending Machine
One Expanding Machine for Red Metal
10 Pieces Brown Poplin Raincloth, and other sundry lines, consisting of 2 Pieces Magneto, 2 Dozen Electric Light Globes, 4 Pieces Woollens, etc.,
And a quantity of
First-class Dutch Paints
Consisting of:—
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1,000 Drums White Paint 2nd quality
300 Drums Dark Green Paint 1st quality
600 Drums Dark Green Paint 2nd quality
600 Drums Light Green Paint 1st quality.

Now On View.

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Having been favored with instructions from The Concerned
Will sell by Public Auction
At No. 9 North Szechuen Road.
On
Wednesday, February 27, 1924
At 10 a.m. (Forenoon)
Excellent Household Furniture and Effects, etc.,
Consisting of—

HALL.—Hat and umbrella stand, linoleum, brass stair rods, garden seats, cosy corner, flower pot,
STUDY ROOM.—Roll-top desk, office chairs, filing cabinet, wicker chairs, pictures, etc.,
DINING ROOM:—Overmantle, coal scuttle, brass fender, fire brass, larger hall stoves, dark oak stained dining room furniture, double spring Chesterfield couch and easy chairs, teapoy, pictures, wall plate, tapestry curtains, E. P., crockery and glass ware, table linen, etc.
2 BEDROOMS.—Matting carpet, mantle mirror, white painted bevelledged mirror bedroom suite, couch and easy chairs, white enamelled double iron bedstead with horse hair mattress, quilt, blanket, pillow, wall clock, center table, pictures, porcelain vases, ornaments, etc.
BATH ROOM.—Enamelled iron bathtub, nickel geyser, washstand, electric heater, commodes, toilet set, medicine chest, etc.,
Kitchen and Pantry as usual, Electric fittings throughout.

Also

One 4-blade ceiling fan with 2 lights
A fine collection of Chinese ancient Porcelain and bronze curios, etc.
On view Sunday, the 24th inst.

A. LANDAU & CO, Inc.

(Established 1901)
have been favored with instructions from the Concerned, to sell by Public Auction at the premises
No. 38 CARTER ROAD
On Monday, February 25, 1924,
At 10 a.m. and continuing
At 2.30 p.m.
Superior and substantial

Household Furniture and Effects

Comprising—

HALL.—Mirror back hat and umbrella stand hall table, cherry-wood hall seat, porcelain flower stand, pictures, vases, etc.
DRAWING ROOM.—Axminster carpet, rugs, brass mounted fender and fire brasses, fire screen, clock, record cabinet, fancy electric lamps, large mantel mirror in blackwood frame, silk tapestry covered drawing room suite, oil paintings, bronze and porcelain ornaments, etc.
DINING ROOM.—Brussels carpet, fender and fire brasses, jardiniere stands, high screen, bevel-edged mirror back sideboard and cellarette, extension dining table, arm and side chairs, curtains, pictures, E.-P., glass and crockery ware, brass ornaments, etc.
BED AND BATH ROOMS.—Carpets, rugs, fender and fire brasses, couch and arm chairs, center table, mirror back bed room furniture, double and single brass and iron bedsteads with wire and other mattresses, bedding, curtains, pictures, ornaments, etc.

Also

1 Fine-toned piano by Rozenkranz
1 G.-E. electric desk fan.
1 Hornless gramophone with record cabinet
2 White enamelled iron bath
2 Geysers
1 Salamandre stove
2 Porcelain sinks with stands and Pantry and Kitchen as usual.

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Philippines Republicans Hold Insular Convention Boost Coolidge Candidacy

(Exclusive China Press)

Manila, Feb. 22.—At a meeting of the Philippines Republican insular convention here Supreme Court Justice Charles A. Johns and Mr. J. P. Moore were chosen the delegates from the Philippines to the Republican National Convention to be held in Cleveland on June 10.

The convention also adopted a resolution unreservedly endorsing President Coolidge for re-election and instructing the Islands' two delegates to vote for him in the nominating convention, and a resolution wholeheartedly approving the administration of Governor-General Leonard Wood.

Another resolution adopted condemned the failure of the Legislature to follow out the recommendations of General Wood.

SCORE DEMOCRATS

In the resolutions concerning General Wood the convention severely scored previous Democratic administration of the Islands asserting that while they were in power there was a continuous flow of the Insular finances into the hands of the politicians through the Philippine National Bank. Millions have been irretreviably lost through such actions the resolutions assert.

The preamble of the Jones organic act, the resolution asserts, was merely a Democratic political gesture which has simply continued to create animosities between Americans in the Islands and Filipinos, which have halted the development of the Islands.

The resolution recommends an amendment to the Jones Act in several important particulars and urges Congressional repeal of several local laws which encroach on the powers of the Governor-General. Congress is also called upon to assert that the sovereignity of the Islands is alienable only through constitutional procedure and that the Islands are a territory whose form should be promptly amended so as to render the administration effective and in accordance with the administration of other territories of the United States.

CENTRALIZATION

In the recommendations made in the resolution it is urged that the Council of State, which, headed by Manuel Quezon has been in constant conflict with General Wood, be abolished, and that a Manila branch of the Federal Reserve Bank be established.

It is also recommended "that the Governor-General be given power commensurate with his obligations". Appropriation by the Legislature of large sums of money for Independence junketing trips to the United States from taxes largely paid by non-Filipinos was also bitterly condemned.

It was announced before the convention that Governor-General Wood had ordered Acting Secretary of Justice Torres to prepare complaints and civil suits against officers of the Philippine National Bank who approved unlawful loans during the administration of Governor-General Francis Harrison, the Democrat who preceded General Wood. Several prominent Filipino and American businessmen of the islands are involved.

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PRES. JEFFERSON TAKES AMERICAN MAIL TOMORROW

Empress Of Australia Sails Tomorrow Afternoon

Two big trans-Pacific liners will leave Shanghai for America tomorrow, and following the arrival of the Empress of Asia from Vancouver yesterday, the next mail from the States will arrive on the President Hays on Tuesday.

Taking mail for the States, the President Jefferson will leave Shanghai for Seattle at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and the Empress of Australia is to sail from Woosung for Vancouver late tomorrow night. The Jefferson arrives in Shanghai from Hongkong this afternoon, and docks at the China Merchants' Lower Wharf at 3 o'clock.

The Australia arrives at Woosung from Hongkong at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the tender with incoming passengers from the ship is expected at the Customs jetty about 9:30 a.m. The dispatch tender with passengers and hand baggage for Woosung will leave at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The President Hays, the second of the Dollar's round-the-world fleet, will arrive in port on Tuesday morning, and docks at the Dollar Wharf, Pootung. The tender bringing inbound passengers is expected at the Customs jetty about 9 o'clock. The Empress of Asia, which docked at the C.M. Lower Wharf yesterday, will sail for Honskong at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Coal Concession In Poland Bought By Italian Bank

(Exclusive China Press)

London, Feb. 23.—Poland has granted to the Banca Commercial D'Italia coal mine concessions in former Austrian Silesia in consideration of a cash payment or 10,000,000 lire.

Middle Class Union Plans First Meeting

(Exclusive China Press)

Berlin, Feb. 23.—The International Union of Middle Classes will hold its first congress in October. The program is now being drafted by a preliminary meeting of the central committee of the union, which is in session at Strassburg.

(Exclusive China Press)

Paris, Feb. 23.—Officials of the Franco-Belgian regie in the occupied area have arrested at the Belgian frontier several persons carrying bags containing gold coins valued at 1,000,000 Belgian francs, which are alleged to be the property of the Dutch Bank and which the persons arrested were trying to smuggle into Germany.

Announce Advance In Sugar Prices

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 23.—The Clyde crushed sugar market today advanced the prices of all classes of sugar by 3d. to 6d. per cwt.

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MAGAZINE

The China Press
大陸報

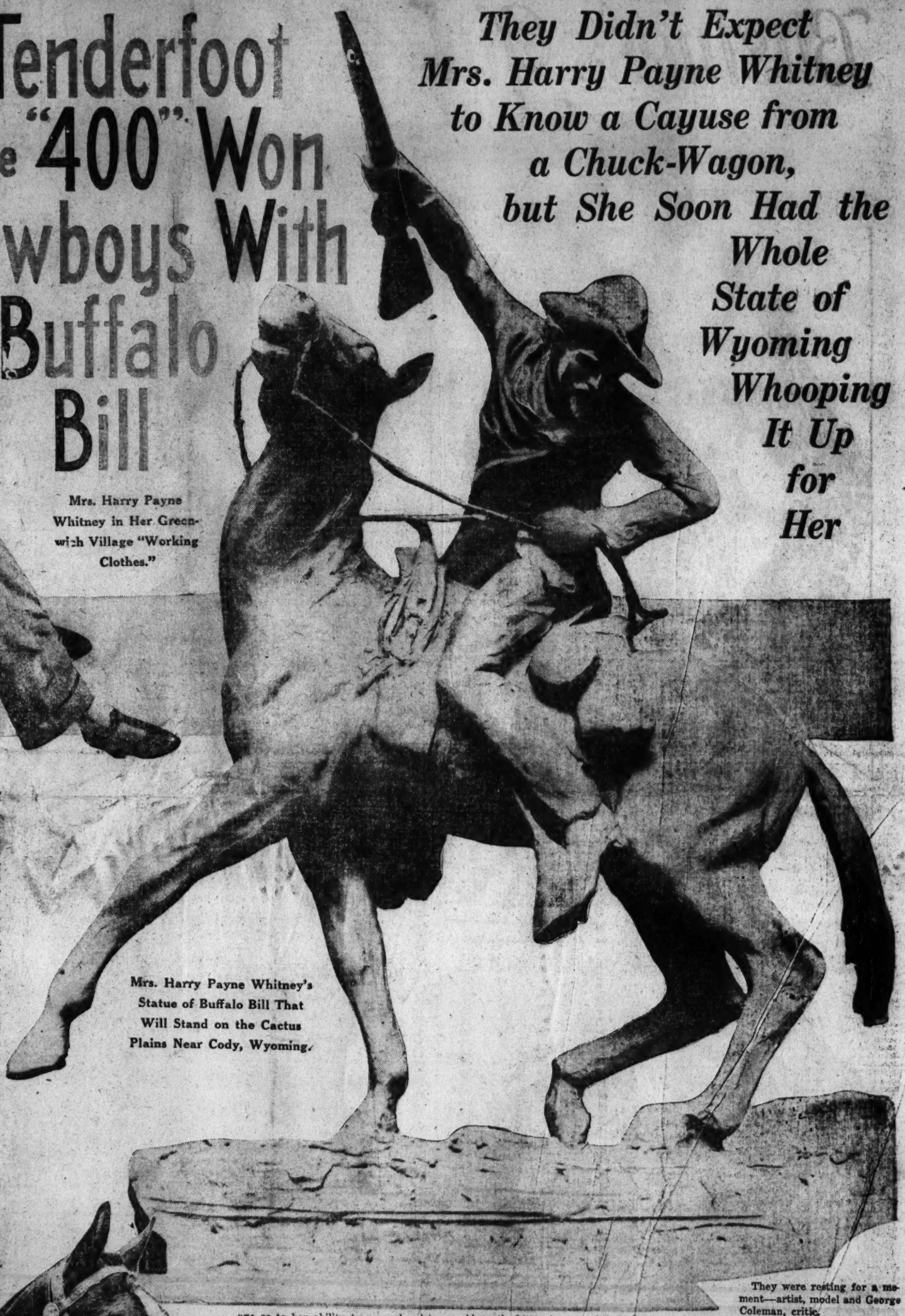
AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924

How the Tenderfoot From the "400" Won the Cowboys With Her Buffalo Bill

They Didn't Expect Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney to Know a Cayuse from a Chuck-Wagon, but She Soon Had the Whole State of Wyoming Whooping It Up for Her

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in Her Greenwich Village "Working Clothes."



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's Statue of Buffalo Bill That Will Stand on the Cactus Plains Near Cody, Wyoming.

OUT in Wyoming, where the cowboys ride the ranges and follow the "critters" on their endless meanderings through the cactus and the sage-brush, they never did have a very high opinion of the East. It's all right for society ladies and dance hounds, with their soirees and pink teas. But when it comes to the ranch and the range, the great, broad expanses, the whims of the cattle or the cussedness of a cayuse—well, you couldn't expect much from a tenderfoot, even a good tenderfoot, granting there is such a thing.

They always spoke of the "400" in Wyoming with many a guffaw. Well-meaning persons, perhaps, wearing swallow-tail coats every night, and some of them able to "talk French." But the chances are that not one of them would know the difference between a horse-wrangler and a chuck-wagon, or between a sun-fisher and a rodeo!

As for the women—"purty" to look at and sweet-scented, but of no more use than the conchas on a bridle.

So that when the cow-punchers of Wyoming heard that a sculptor from the East, a member of the "400," and a W O M A N, was to fashion a statue of Buffalo Bill astride a cow-pony, they just threw up both hands and said: "Oh, fudge!"—or something like that.

That was a year ago.

In her studio in Greenwich Village Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, and than whom there is no more blue-blooded aristocrat in this broad land, is putting the finishing touches on this statue of the great scout, the hero of every American boy. Seated nearby, watching with open-eyed wonder every detail of the modeling of the heroic figure, is George Coleman, chief of the cowboys of the Cody ranch in Wyoming; and stamping impatiently beside him, his delicate nostrils dilating nervously, showing that he, too, is an aristocrat of aristocrats, is "Smokey," cow-pony par excellence, also of the Cody ranch.

Every once in a while George Coleman, as he sees some unexpectedly realistic touch to the saddle-blanket or the cinch take form under the delicate fingers of this woman of the "400," will ejaculate, "Well, I'll be——," and then stop suddenly, his honest features covered with confusion, even though the fair lady smiles upon him indulgently. While "Smokey," as if to give his approval of the cowboy's remarks, nods his head furiously up and down to the accompanying rattle of his trappings.

All the way from Cody, Wyoming, came George Coleman and "Smokey"

"Smokey," the Model from the Buffalo Bill Ranch, with George Coleman Up, and Mrs. Whitney.

to lend their assistance to the work in which their whole State is so vitally interested. And each day George Coleman writes back home to tell the folks that this lady of the "400," with the blue-blood and the delicate hands, knows as much about a cow-pony as the foreman of the Cody ranch. All the doubt that existed a year ago as to her ability to properly picture in bronze the idol of the plains has disappeared in Wyoming, and they are even willing to believe that there may be some merit to the "400" as a whole.

This statue of Buffalo Bill is to stand amid the cactus and the sage-brush at the entrance of the city of Cody, a perfect setting for the picture. It is being paid for by the people of Wyoming, who for several years have been collecting buffalo nickels to defray the expense.

When enough money had been gathered to insure the success of the undertaking the prime movers began casting about for a suitable sculptor. The work of Mrs. Whitney attracted their attention, but when the commission was finally given to her there was a hue and a cry. Just as the tribesmen of Ung, as told by Kipling, doubted, so these people of the plains doubted. What did this woman of the "400," with the delicate features and the soft hands, know about a cow-pony or its trappings? No more, they were convinced, than Ung knew about the curl of the hair of the aurochs.

They changed their minds—some of them—when Mrs. Whitney paid a visit to the Buffalo Bill ranch, now owned by F. C. Grove, Jr., at Cody. Mrs. Whitney rode with the outfit, ate from the chuck-wagon, and saddled the most obstreperous bucker in the corral. She was looking for atmosphere—also for a horse as a model that would be in keeping with the rider—the kind of mount that Buffalo Bill would select.

Then one day she saw "Smokey." The arched neck, the aristocratic bearing, the fire and spirit of the horse enthralled her.

"Smokey" had been born on the Cody ranch. Through his mustang ancestors he is descended from the European horses introduced by Cortez, the conqueror of Montezuma and Mexico. Through his Morgan and other ancestry on his father's side he gets a dash of that hot, spirited blood of the Arabic stallions.

There seemed to be an immediate understanding between these two aristocrats. "Smokey" nuzzled that soft, delicate hand, and the sculptress stroked the shimmering, satin, arched neck of this perfect symbol of American horseflesh.

"That's the one I want," she said.

From that moment no one on the Cody ranch doubted for an instant that Mrs. Whitney knew what she was about. She had selected the one horse of them all that they wanted her to select.

So it was that "Smokey," under the guardianship of George Coleman, was placed in a special car and made the long journey from the Cody ranch to New York. It was the first time he had ever been off the plains. The trip was hard on him, but harder still were the terrific noises and the multitude of strange things he encountered in Manhattan. But, thoroughbred that he is, he soon accustomed himself to his strange surroundings, and then began the work of transcribing his beautiful lines to bronze.

They were resting for a moment—artist, model and George Coleman, critic.

"I think I have derived more pleasure in doing this work than from anything I have ever done before," said Mrs. Whitney. "The whole thing is so thoroughly American in every way. It is representative of the great American spirit, of the broad plains, of the open life.

"The blood of pioneers runs in my veins—pioneers like Buffalo Bill. It has made me thoroughly American, just as it did him. That was the principal reason why I was able to put my whole heart and soul into this work.

"They say of us abroad that we have no originality—that there is no such thing as American art. That is the greatest fallacy. The trouble has been that we have been following along in the wake of others—expressing ourselves unnaturally. But slowly we are getting away from that, and more and more the American artist is bringing to the fore his originality, his Americanism. That is what I have tried to do in this statue of Buffalo Bill. It was easy for me to do it, as it has been merely an expression of my own feelings. For that I am indebted to my pioneer ancestors—pioneers as much as was Buffalo Bill."

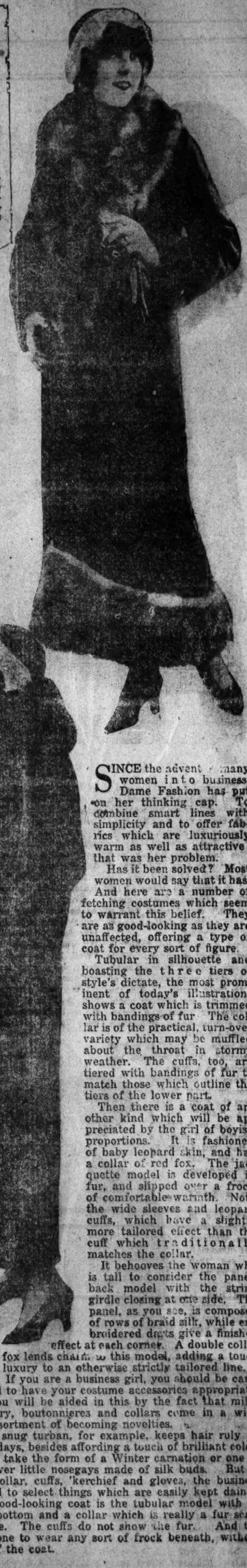
While she was speaking George Coleman listened most attentively. Possibly he did not understand it all. But when she had resumed her work and was so engrossed in it that there was small chance of her overhearing, he whispered:

"Isn't she wonderful! To think that a woman, a tenderfoot from New York, and a member of the '400,' could know so much about Bill and a cow-pony."

Again "Smokey" nodded his head, with a rattle of his trappings, while George Coleman resumed his gaze of worshipful admiration.

For the Business Girl

FOR the girl who selects her clothes with an eye to becoming smartness, the Winter costumes pictured on this page have been especially chosen. There is a model for every type of figure. Note that the severity of tailored lines is subtly feminized with fur. The latter may be a full collar or perhaps the bandings which are being used so extensively this season. But the well-dressed woman will display a touch of fur somewhere on her costume if she wishes to appear as Paris has dictated. Daintiness is not overlooked in the world of work. And the girl who goes to her daily duties will appreciate the pictured accessories as suggestions for brightening up a costume which, otherwise, might prove uninteresting.



SINCE the advent of many women into business, Dame Fashion has put on her thinking cap. To combine smart lines with simplicity and to offer fabrics which are luxuriously warm as well as attractive; that was her problem.

Has it been solved? Most women would say that it has. And here are a number of fetching costumes which seem to warrant this belief. They are as good-looking as they are unaffected, offering a type of coat for every sort of figure.

Tubular in silhouette and boasting the three tiers of style's dictate, the most prominent of today's illustrations shows a coat which is trimmed with bandings of fur. The collar is of the practical, turn-over variety which may be muffled about the throat in stormy weather. The cuffs, too, are tiered with bandings of fur to match those which outline the tiers of the lower part.

Then there is a coat of another kind which will be appreciated by the girl of boyish proportions. It is fashioned of baby leopard skin, and has a collar of red fox. The jacquette model is developed in fur, and slipped over a frock of comfortable warmth. Note the wide sleeves and leopard cuffs, which have a slightly more tailored effect than the cuff which traditionally matches the collar.

It behooves the woman who is tall to consider the panel-back model with the string girdle closing at one side. The panel, as you see, is composed of rows of braid silk, while embroidered darts give a finished effect at each corner. A double collar of fox lends charm to this model, adding a touch of luxury to an otherwise strictly tailored line.

If you are a business girl, you should be careful to have your costume accessories appropriate. You will be aided in this by the fact that millinery, boutonnieres and collars come in a wide assortment of becoming novelties.

The snug turban, for example, keeps hair ruly on blustery days, besides affording a touch of brilliant color. This may take the form of a Winter carnation or one of those clever little nosegays made of silk buds. But in the matter of collar, cuffs, 'kerchief and gloves, the business girl would do well to select things which are easily kept dainty.

An exceptionally good-looking coat is the tubular model with its wide fur band at the bottom and a collar which is really a fur scarf stitched to the neckline. The cuffs do not show the fur. And the smart fulness permits one to wear any sort of frock beneath, without breaking the outline of the coat.

Trend Of London Mid-Season Fashions Favors Straight Silhouette

(*China Press Special*)

London, Jan. 20.—We have heard so much lately of the "flair" skirts and "tighter waists"—but the straight frock still reigns supreme—and the mid-season fashions show what silhouette is most favored. Some of the latet models shown in Paris are so straight that even a slender girl would find difficulty in getting into them.

However, many are taking special exercises to keep in line with these "tubelike" frocks, and gymnasium teachers are having a boom in business.

Premet, Worth and Jenny and Lanvin, are all showing the straight frock—so its popularity seems assured for the coming season.

BLACK AGAIN FASHIONABLE

Just when we are beginning to think in shades of red, purple and orange, to our relief black appears again. It is so welcome after all the vivid colors now being displayed. Many frocks showing are in black, some with a touch of color here and there.

Black and white, which a season or two ago would have seemed behind the time, is now very fashionable. Black dresses trimmed with white fur, or, otherwise, are the latest thing. One model from the Rue de la Paix, is of black satin, combined with white crepe-de-chine, and another of black velvet with ermine collars and cuffs.

LOW HEELED SHOE

Heels are getting lower and lower. At a well-known club recently, a lady danced with no heels at all, but whether this will become popular is a matter of taste. There are about a hundred and one different styles to the new fashioned shoes, and they are made in every imaginable color and of almost every kind of material existing.

Beautiful brocades make wonderful evening shoes and our everyday patent leather combined with suede, makes as fine a shoe as the finest snakeskin. A style which resembles an ancient Egyptian sandal, looks very comfortable; fashioned from colored leather plaited in criss-cross pattern it recalls to mind the mats we made when children. They are worn, these peculiar styles, and are very comfortable to most people, but not every woman likes them. She wears them—it is the fashion.

These three designs show the straight frock at its best. The lovely gown of black morocain is embroidered in a leaf pattern in diamante. It is simple yet dignified; it is not designed exclusively for the willowy girl.

The smart youthful looking gown of black foile has an overskirt of heavy lace. It is slightly draped and fastened with an ornament of jet and diamante.

The effect of the third gown depends upon the draping and material. The lovelier the material the more effective the dress.

The Women Of The World

BY DR. FRANK CRANE

The degree of civilisation to which any nation has attained may be most accurately determined by the way its women are treated.

Emerging from brutedom human beings at first recognise the law of force. He who has the superior power rules. And rule is exercised, not to help others, but to make them minister to you.

The male having more muscle, and estimating spiritual forces as forms of weakness, arranged customs and established laws to suit himself. He was IT. The woman was accessory. She was necessary, in a way, as thus perpetuating his name and feeding his pride.

She also served his pleasure by gratifying his instincts, she was usually soft and comely and pleasing to look upon, and besides, if properly knocked about and kept in her place, she was a good cook and farm hand.

The major part of the human race still exists more or less under these conditions, that is to say, the larger part of humanity is still savage or semi-savage.

In the entire continents of Asia and Africa women, with hardly significant exception, are regarded as inferior to men and existing only for their use and pleasure. Europe may be considered as about half way out of this condition, and the United States of America as about two-thirds of the way out. There is no country in the world where women are treated with simple justice, for the plain reason that there is no country in the world as yet wholly civilised.

Among so-called enlightened people there are thousands of homes where the man considers the woman as more or less his property. It is her business to stay at home, look after his comfort and take care of his children.

In no part of the world is the violation of marriage vows by the man considered to be equally serious as a similar offence by the woman. As far as that is concerned, in no part of the world do the restrictions of law and morality of the state and church bear as hard on men as they do on women.

The Feminist Movement throughout the world is but one phase of the forward thrust of the human soul toward ultimate equity and reason.

The only arguments that exist for keeping women in subservience and seclusion are the same sort of motheaten arguments that are used for reactionism everywhere; the same sort of arguments that keep up kings, armies, navies, bishops, tariffs, silk hats, dress suits and quill pens.

Little by little the earth is rolling into the light, and when the day shall fully dawn the woman shall stand squarely upon her own feet, mistress of her own body and soul, finding her happiness not in being a shielded slave, but in assuming and discharging her proper responsibilities.

In the Orient you can see the social evil in its most striking features. Notwithstanding all the ridiculous apologies that are made for the existence of the Yoshiwara, or "restricted district" of Tokio, and all the pretty speeches that have been uttered by Lafcadio Hearn and others about the geisha, the fact remains that the whole business reeks of barbarism, is a form of human slavery more loathesome and less useful than ever negro slavery was in the South, is the cause of infinite heart-breaks among decent Japanese women, and does probably more than anything else toward retarding this fine and capable people in their struggle upward to take their proper place among the nations of the world.

Chinese Influence Is Seen In Spring Fashions In U.S.

The Chinese influence in fashion has been interpreted in the language of color by the Textile Color Card Association of the United States, Inc., for the spring and summer seasons of 1924. The new season card, released for general distribution in America and foreign countries, contains a collection of 38 colors, prominent among which are the reproductions of ancient Chinese colors such as imperial yellows, glistening jade greens, antique lacquer and sumptuous, exotic blues of the Ming and Ch'ing dynasties.

The inspiration for the new color motifs which wil influence the trend of fashion is told in a little brochure, which the association has issued to accompany the card. In this are listed in addition to the Chinese hues other classifications captioned "Primitive Indian Colors," and "XIX Century French Colors." These are accompanied by brief descriptions telling the story back of the color, its place in history and the arts.

12 SPORT COLORS

Twelve sport colors are grouped under a special heading and indicate that a scintillating variety of shades will be in vogue. Greens, blues and yellows are stressed in this group, prominent among which is Yu Chi green, which is the Chinese for jade-stone. Apple green is another. Grapefruit is a new shade of yellow, slightly greenish in cast. Orchid shades are shown in two varieties, one is pink tone called Cosmos and one of bluish cast called Fleur-de-lys. An unusual shade is called Chinese red.

Light tans and browns predominate throughout the card. This genre gives no indication of waning in popularity. Many new shades are introduced called Sombrero, Lariat and cowboy, somewhat on the Fallow order. Inca gold, Yucatan and Peruvian brown have a decidedly rich gold cast. Pablo, terrapin and tortoise shell are pleasing light and medium browns of slightly pinkish cast. An unusual group is called Toltec, Maya and Mexico. These are of a slightly rosier copper tone and represent the pigments used so profusely by the Maya and Toltec Indians of ancient Mexico and Peru in their pottery and textile arts.

RUSSIAN BLUE GREEN

In addition to the Chinese greens there are two other ranges of slightly bluer character, one of the Russian variety of blue water greens named Riga, Kara and Maris—the other more shadowy and grayer in tone called Dryad, Pan and Banshee. Then there is also a smaller range simulating the reseda type called Fern and Meadowgrass. Deep coral pinks are called Cameo. Cherry and Springtime. Dulcet mauves named Eugenie, Victoria and Windsor recall wistaria shades; a flowery, tinted yellow named Narcissus, a violet-toned blue called Daphne, also clear gray blues called Tuileries and Empire Blue, compose a collection of Second Empire colors.

Typical Chinese blues of royal type are called Cloisonne and Ch'ing, while a dark shade more like the Standard marine is called Coolie and represents the color of Chinese coolie jackets. A brilliant yellow is shown with a darker gold shade called Cathay. Pinkish orange tones are called Tokio and Navaho.

REPRODUCE LACQUER RED

Three regal purples of reddish cast are Patricia, Roman Purple and Toga. Lacquer red, the color of antique Chinese lacquer, is reproduced with two lighter shades called Melon and Crab Apple.

These grays are recalled, owing to their continued popularity. These are Cinder, Zinc and Pelican.

Under the caption of woolen colors 14 are listed. Here again the light tans are played up strongly. Some distinctly new shades are called stucco, copra and chicle. These are all of a somewhat sandy shade. A green of the almond persuasion is named pitchpine. Ambrosia is a new tone of rosewood. While Hopi and Mesa are yellowish tans with slightly pink undertones, three grays are called fog, lead and Griffin, the last being rather blue in tone. The sport element is also represented in this group, with an Oriental green named Pi Yu, Chinese for jadeite; a soft, light Japanese blue called Nikko, a Chinese Yellow called Ta-Ming and an

(Continued on Page 7)

BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER'S CONFESSION

Miss Alice Cordrey, the winner of a recent beauty competition, who was awarded the First Prize by an overwhelming majority of votes, confided to a London journalist the secret of her success.

"My complexion did it," she declared, with a merry laugh. "Striking features and fine eyes are an accident of birth—or a gift from the Gods, whichever way you like to put it—but nowadays life under modern conditions requires a woman to take especial care of her skin. I have used mercolised wax for mine for years past, and I find it unsurpassed for giving a soft, delicate freshness to the complexion that keeps one young and beautiful."

"It is the only thing I know," Miss Cordrey said, "that will maintain this unique action on the skin indefinitely. Most face creams seem to lose their effect after very little use, and many only clog the pores of the skin and leave the face sickly and pale."

Mercolised wax is sold by most chemists, and can be applied at night and washed off in the morning, when it takes the blemishes and roughness with it, leaving the skin soft and delicate as a child's. After a few applications the outer scarf surface of the skin disappears entirely, yet it is extremely pleasant to use, and performs this transformation almost imperceptibly. The beneficial results, however, are *most* perceptible and permanent!

The China Press Want Ads OFFICE: No. 17 NANKING ROAD

ARRIVAL OF NEW Spring Goods from AMERICA

BEAUTIFUL HATS AND DRESSES

Selected by Mrs. CAMERON

THE ETHEL CAMERON SHOP

44 Bubbling Well Road Tel. W. 1296

(*Opposite Race Course*)

"WHY EXPERIMENT?"

Buy or make your garment at

MODE ELITE

26 Broadway 42a Kiangse Road

"The Apparel Specialists that satisfy all."

Rush and mail orders executed with precision.

A SHIPMENT OF HAMILTON BROWN SHOES HAVE ARRIVED

Latest Sport Styles and Dress Shoes for Children

NEW SPRING GOODS DUE SHORTLY

Watch our Advertisement in this Space

THE KIDDIE SHOP

New Carlton Bldg. Bubbling Well Rd.

Telephone West 3811

KOREA MISSION HOSE ARE GUARANTEED TO BE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE TO BE HAD ANYWHERE AT ANY PRICE.

COLORS: WHITE, BROWN and BLACK

LADIES' HOSE IN SIZES FROM 8 to 10½, EXTRA LONG, NICELY SHAPED, SEAM IN BACK, MEX. $1.40

MISSES' SHORT HOSE FOR SCHOOL GIRLS IN SIZES 7½ and 8 ..... .75

By Parcel Post, post paid from

TEXTILE DEPARTMENT, SONGDO SCHOOL, SONGDO KOREA

Also on Sale at SQUIRES BINGHAM CO. Shanghai, China.

PARFUMS L.T.PIVER PARIS

OBTAINABLE AT ALL FIRST-CLASS STORES

CHARLES BABOUD

29 AVENUE EDWARD VII, SHANGHAI

GENERAL AGENT FOR CHINA AND THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

In the Key of H

by Jack Lait

SOME wise-cracking commentator once released a wheeze to the effect that he didn't care much who wrote a nation's laws if he could write the nation's songs.

Nobody seems to care much who writes the nation's laws, or what whoever writes them writes into them. But writing the nation's songs is a business regarding which not many of our good folks know a great deal.

Although everyone at one time or another has written a song and mailed it to the address at the bottom of the top sheet of music roosting on the domestic piano, and therefore the subject should be inherently interesting, the literature of this era and continent has been strangely void of inside stuff about the vast, complicated, intensively specialized and aggressively operated industry of supplying the romantic steno, the gentle old lady, the slangy youth, the sentimental old maid, the retired bartender and the rising bootlegger with new—ever new—ditties.

No dragon in mythology ever had so steady and greedy an appetite for fresh, tender maidens as the great American public has for consuming ungrammatical drivel set to tunes and selling over the counter at from 10 to 60 cents the copy.

It is no business for poets, composers, amateurs, music teachers, precocious children or choir leaders Music publishing and its source of supply, songwriting, are hard-boiled, exacting trades for trained professionals. Sweet young things and sour old ones rush in and knock off songs, one of the most intricate and technical of sciences, whereas they wouldn't attempt to blow a safe until they at least knew nitro-glycerine from rose-water, or wouldn't try to repair a bathtub with court plaster. Song-writing is strictly for song-writers; and they are trained regulars, not a lot of polyglot volunteers.

First of all, let it be known, a song per se means nothing. They say that if you build a better rattletrap than anybody in Detroit the world will beat a pathway to your door in South Bend, or words to that general effect. But that doesn't go for songs. A song must be "plugged."

And what, in the name of art and the higher expressions, might that mean?

It might mean that truth triumphant will rise like a dead fish to the surface no matter how turbulent the briny. It might—but it doesn't.

Song plugging is an organized and perfected system of placing quickly before the sheet-music-purchasing public any new song. Call it promotion, if you please—but the insiders will always call it plugging. Plugging consists, first, of inducing actors and actresses to sing a song on the stage—that is the most consistently surefire way of popularizing a new number. (Songs are always called "numbers" within the circle of the profesh.)

Every publishing firm has an army of pluggers whose sole business it is to canvass, cajole, harass, beg, bribe, out-guess, intrigue, swindle, infatuate, double-cross, wheedle, weary, argue, blackjack, murder or marry performers to "put in" new numbers. These are managed by minor district executives, all under main direction of a generalissimo called the "professional manager" of each house.

Not only troupers, but orchestras, bands, amateur societies, mechanical record-makers, piano-roll players, music department demonstrators, organ-grinders, harmonica-contest spielers, radio artists, blind street-corner fiddlers, block-party organizers and community singing leaders are all plugged.

That is why such an atrocity as "Yes, We Have No Bananas," becomes a world-wide overnight sensation, sells a couple of million copies, and dies, all in half a year. It isn't a spontaneous impulse like a great patriotic march in wartime; it is the melodizing, lyricizing and popularizing of a "gag." And the gag is the core of the music business.

All one needs to make a fortune in the song business is to get one "nifty" adaptable to broad exploitation (comic, tragic, romantic, hectic), write a verse that nobody will ever hear or remember, knock out a chorus that has a swing and ends in the meter of the aforesaid wise-crack, and plant the mess with an established publisher who has an intrenched battalion of burglars, sheiks, corruptionists, cake-eaters, flask-toters and theatrical heelers to plug it, and, presto!

This is not spoken in jest or derision, not even in satire. That is precisely how songs are "made," including the ethics and spirit as well as the bare technique.

For a well-known vaudeville woman, preferably a "single" (one who appears alone or with a piano accompanist), a music house will do anything from giving her a car to offering her a "piece" (interest in) of the song if she will feature it in her routine, do several repeat choruses, have the orchestra play her on and off with the bars of the "catch-line," and, if possible (this is the last shriek in scientific plugging) mention it in a little speech before or after singing it, so as to "plant" (impress) the title on the potential buyers "out front."

And one singer has frequently made a song. If it "goes" well (is well received) other professionals demand it, for they are as eager for snappy material as the owners of that material are to have it circulated.

Each music firm has its staff writers, melody composers with practical experience and proven aptitude at hitting off jingly tunes and versifiers who have demonstrated that they have a genius for writing down to the tastes of sheet-music fans. These fraternize. They wear fuzzy overcoats and fuzzier hats, belong to theatrical clubs, frequent Times Square night cafes and lie about their best sellers. Songs almost all come from this group. And they run in cycles, fads, styles, as mammy songs, complaining love songs (called "squawk ballads") "novelty" numbers (such as the banana and other eccentric inspirations, also known as "nut" numbers), rose songs, moon songs, Irish songs, blues songs, "coon" shouts, story songs, kid songs, jungle jumbles, play-title songs, Dixie ditties, Hawaiians, etc.

The songs are written to order, after conference with the professional and sales managers, as synthetic as drugstore gin and about as inspired. Thousands of copies may be sold before the first line or chord is written, on a gag-line, a title or the assurance of a producer or singer that the number will be made a "leader" for that house and will be penetratingly and comprehensively plugged.

Not one in perhaps ten thousand comes in from the outside, except occasionally from a band conductor, a stage musician or a practised, expert singer of songs who is so intimately associated with the workings that he may strike the combination. You say, "But even the regulars must come from somewhere, sometime." Of course they must. But there are so few as against millions of would-bes, that by the process of ultimate elimination they crawl, slip, wriggle or cheat in somehow, as in all callings of selection as against trades and professions that may be deliberately learned or acquired.

Of these, Val Vinton (nee Axel Gulberson) had become a compounder of melodies and lyrics (there are several such, though most of the trade do one or the other) through progressive evolutions of sliding a trombone in a carnival parade brass band, jazzing it up until he blew a nasty line of blues and pushed a wicked sliphorn in a vaudeville jazz five, distorting a classic with syncopes and elisions until it could be published as an original foxtrot, and now taking his turn in the batting order of a foremost Broadway music concern as a writer of the nation's songs. He had written in a

year a recriminating love yelp that broke chambermaids' hearts, a rolling-stone-I'm-rolling-home Dixie blurb that was a riot everywhere north of the B. & O., a "high class" about a voice from the shadowy past, the hottest strut released on the flat discs for seasons, a South Sea squirming classic and a wise gold-digger pronunciamento.

Everybody in "show business," which is the natural sister of song business, knew Val Vinton. And everybody in the song business, the black sheep brother of "show business," knew Margie Gattley (nee Maggie Gottlieb.)

Marge was as versatile at "selling" numbers as Val was at committing them. Up from the ranks of picture-house canaries in the depths of some back region, she had come along until she was a safe bet to knock any audience for a row of ticket-scalpers in big-time vaudeville. When Marge nodded an O. K. on a new opus, it was "over." And she got the first "crack" at the pick. It was nothing unusual for a firm to send a demonstrator across the continent on a chance that Marge would give him an audience between shows for a pre-release possibility.

When she played New York, the pluggers hounded her, and, although she knew all the quirks and twists, they gave her the works. They waited on her doorstep, they got backstage, they invaded her supper table, they 'phoned her and they wired her and they sent her come-on notes in boxes of flowers and they got to her maids as fast as she could fire one and hire another, and they got other performers on the bills to waylay her, and they sent motors after her, and they invited her "on" parties, and they advertised at her in the trade journals, and they gave her friends jobs, and they ran her so ragged that she couldn't call her life her own.

She had to have songs, too, and therefore she couldn't entirely give them the run-around.

Marge had been unusually effective that season with a string of Val Vinton's epics. She could have done his range of knockouts exclusively and filled every want of her extraordinarily diversified talents.

"Y'see where I go up just before the quiver ahead o' the ketch line—'If I Was in Love with You'?"

Therefore, when she got a day-letter at the theatre, as she came off after her matinee "frolic," signed by Val and asking her to come up to the professional headquarters next noon and be the first to hear his new novelty cry-ballad, "If I Was in Love With You," she paid some attention.

There was a sudden hush in the confused babble of the loafers, pluggers, bushers, hicks, hams and hoofers in the outer area of the establishment when Margie Gattley, the Babe Ruth of next-to-closing singles, entered. Nine attaches sprang forward to hail her, welcome her and steer her to the little cubby where Val Vinton functioned. There were several of these, each shut off with nearly sound-proof partitions, and each containing a service-battered piano. In each, one of the song plumbers or a hired demonstrator was plugging a prospect. Vinton had kept his calendar clear. What song-pusher wouldn't, for Margie?

She breezed in, smiled, threw her tam on the piano, backed against it, reached for a "lead-sheet," scanned it expertly, and cocked an invisible ear as Val teased out the introductory resume and "went into the vamp." She followed through the verse and chorus, and the repeat chorus, a little haltingly on first reading. Val started again. Three times they went through. By then Margie's quick perception had given her the theme, the tempo, the swing, some individual incidentals, and the nucleus of an idea for stage presentation of it to bring forth the high lights of her personal specialties.

"How does it hit you, Marge?" asked Val.

"A panic, Val. I'll wreck 'em with that baby."

"Got what it takes, ain't it?"

"An' I'll take what it's got. Say—that lyric oughta whang the women. Where'd you get the idee?"

"Letter. A dame wrote me . . . y'see where I go up before the quiver right ahead o' the ketch line—'If I Was in Love With You'—well, that phrase come out o' my big last year's scream, 'In Kentucky, Where the Swanee River Flows.' Get it now? You'd o' never reco'nized it, would you? Well, that's a sure fire clutch, that is, so I eased it in here."

"Yeh—fine. But that lyric; where'd you say you picked up the idee, the dame writin' how it's tough to have him say good-bye an' stay behind an' weep an' sigh an' never know the reason why . . . but how much tougher if would be if she was in love with him, when in ev'ry line it's a girl's heart breakin' an' tellin' the world she's crazy over him? That's a great thought, Val—an' a new wrinkle in squawk lyrics. Say, I'll kill 'em with this one. Will you hold it tied up for me a while?"

"Sure. For you? But don't restrict it too long, you know; it's a nachural. I'm itchin' to get 'er goin'. How about bottlin' it up for you till, say Easter—then we'll broadcast 'er, an' with the plug you'll start by then, there'll be a scramble."

"That'll do. But nail it for me for the mechanicals; I got to ladle this dish of apple sauce in the big horn. Say—I'll peddle a million records an' both of us sit pretty on top o' the world. I tell you, I'll give 'em hysterics with that lyric."

"E-mense. You think it's that good, huh?"

"I ain't heard one like it since 'You Made Me What I Am To-day,' an' you can cable the king o' China that THAT one was a Zev. I didn' do much with, it, neither—I used to work 'em for six encore choruses an' nine bows when I had it in for the getaway . . . but this'll top it . . . 'If I Was in Love With You'—gee, that's the hair on the cat's teeth, that is . . . You say a jane wrote it to you? . . . On the level, you mean?"

"Up an' up."

"She meant it?"

"She meant just what you seen in it. I give her the air, but she didn' know it, see? When she got out on the road I sent her a wire, sayin' it was cold. So she writes back an' says it's a hard one to take, but she's glad o' one thing—that she ain't in love with me, becus if she was, wouldn't it be some wallop? Well, I give it the twice over, an' hopped to it."

"I'll say you did . . . Oh, by the way, just for curiosity . . . you ain't got the letter, have you?"

"I—sure I have. Why? You don't think I'd lie, do you?"

"No! Never heard of a song-plugger takin' liberties with the sacred truth! But that ain't it—I'm a woman, myself, an' I'd just kind o' like to see it. You mind?"

"Say—you can write your own ticket with me, Marge. If you wanna see all the letters between here an' Yonkers, I'll get 'em for you. This one, now—oh, here it is."

And Val Vinton brought up from the inner pocket of his coat, on the chair, a folded sheet of salmon-colored paper, on which Margie read:

"My Dear Val:

"I got your wire this morning, Sunday, as I came back to the hotel from church. I had been praying—for—well, it doesn't matter now. I had been praying; that's enough.

"I opened it with eager, trembling fingers. I glanced first at the signature. One always does, on a telegram, and I always do—always have done, rather, since all of mine were from you. I hugged it to my bosom. Then I read.

"I won't scold, Val, dear. I won't plead. If you don't want me, I don't know what I could say.

"I don't know why you did it. When you first met me I was an' ambitious child, just out of a convent, looking on Broadway fascinated, dazed. Then I met you, one of the heroes of that mystic, alluring, bewildering world of my dreams. You, a professional and a master at wholesaling sentiment, a success in the realm where I was an unknown outsider like a beggar child looking through a baker's shop-lighted window on a frosty Christmas Eve—you called me in; you dazzled me; you disarmed me; you took me. When you were through with me, you reached for a telegraph blank, scribbled something on it—and probably turned back and resumed writing a love song that will be sung by thousands of girls like me.

"I suppose I'll get over it—not as you got over it, but—somehow, some day. You don't care for me, though you say you once did. Isn't it lucky I never cared for you? Wouldn't it be a bitter blow to me now, in this hour of my regret, my humiliation, my disappointment, my grief—if I were in love with you? I would weep and sob and be disconsolate. Oh, I know I would. I know. It is now three hours since your telegram reached me. So I know. Yes, it would be a ghastly tragedy—if I were in love with you.

"Good-by. May God forgive you.

"EDNA."

Margie handed back the letter.

"She says, 'If I WERE in Love with You'—can you beat that small-town grammar?" giggled Val. "I changed it, o' course, so it's right."

Margie reached for her tam.

"That's gettin' a tip out o' nowheres, ain't it, Marge?" enthused Val.

Margie started for the door.

"What key'll I have this orchestrated for you?" asked Val.

"In the key of H," said Margie.

"Key of H? There ain't no such key."

"That's the key I'll sing it in," said Margie. "You cold-blooded, wall-eyed, miserable excuse for a swill-box skimmer, you. If you ever publish that song I'll cut your firm off an' out forever—million-copy hit or no. Take that straight, you gutter mutt. You'd bootleg that kid's tears an' count 'em at a dime a drop; you'd plug me to peddle her sobs, you ghoul. I hope she haunts you. I hope the next woman you go overboard for gives you the deal you handed her. I hope somebody writes a sure-fire cryin' number out of one o' YOUR letters. I hope the devil has a carbon copy o' that one I just read when they orchestrate it in the key of H. Take THAT for a nifty an' write a squawk around it, you human hyena."

And Margie hurried over to the theatre because it was time to make up and throw on the short costume for the opening number, a merry jingle, by Val Vinton, entitled, "If You Don't Want to Pick Up the Pieces, Don't Bust My Trustin' Heart."

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924

Police Should Put Stop To Thefts From Cars Here

By Westa

Petty thefts from motor cars in Shanghai have become so prevalent and annoying that it seems about time that the police authorities began to take drastic measures to stop them.

Hardly a day passes without a theft of some kind from the cars that are parked in the city streets. For a time these thefts were perpetrated mostly at night, but of late the thieves have become so bold that daylight no longer deters them.

Car owners who do their own driving are the chief sufferers, although thefts have been reported from cars attended by chauffeurs. Most chauffeurs spend a large part of their time sleeping while waiting for their employers, and this gives the sneak thieves an opportunity to pilfer rugs, curtains, radiator caps and ornaments, and such other accessories as may be loose in the cars.

There is well grounded belief among car owners who do their own driving that chauffeurs do most of the stealing, partly for profit and partly as a means of showing their resentment because the owner does not employ a chauffeur.

Most of the things stolen, however, are sold by the thieves, either to pawn shops or to the small Chinese garages, and it is not too much to say that a closer watch on these places would go a long way toward breaking up the epidemic of thefts.

If a tire is stolen and later sold to one of the Chinese garages it ought not to be hard to recover it, and to punish both the buyer and seller. The police could detail one or two men to make the rounds of these garages daily, and if they came upon a new tire in one of these places, or one answering the description of a stolen tire, they could make the garage owner account for it. Whenever a new tire is purchased from one of the reputable dealers there is a record on his books of the sale. The garage owner, therefore, would have no trouble in proving his right to the tire if he came by it legitimately, and conversely he would have a lot of trouble establishing that right if he bought the tire from a thief. The same applies to batteries, radiator ornaments and other motor car accessories.

Word travels quickly among the Chinese and if a single one of these garage owners were caught buying stolen goods, knowingly or otherwise, and given a stiff punishment for it the thieves would soon find their market closed.

Several owners have had articles stolen from cars parked in front of the various clubs, and while it is a difficult matter to detect these thefts, particularly when they are perpetrated by a chauffeur in uniform, still a little more police watchfulness and ingenuity could break up even that kind of thievery.

The police could station a plain clothes man in streets where cars are parked, and if this detective saw anybody taking anything out of a car, or off of it, he could immediately question the author of the act. The thief if he happened to be a uniformed chauffeur, ——" immediately protest innocence, of course, and attempt to explain with the two words: "blong master." In that case it should be the duty of the detective to investigate, and to make sure that "master" ordered the removal of the article in question. Car owners would gladly submit to the slight annoyance involved in such police investigation if by so doing they could contribute to the abolition of the theft nuisance. Let the police proceed on the assumption that anybody taking anything whatever from a car is a thief, and very soon the thieving chauffeurs will be halted by the knowledge that police eyes may be watching them all the time, and that to perpetrate a theft will mean not only the loss of their jobs, but a jail sentence as well.

Some time ago a couple of Chinese thieves got to stealing from cars parked along the bund, and so bold was their work that owners began to swamp the police with complaints. Two plain clothes men were then detailed to the job and in a few hours they discovered that Chinese disguised as chauffeurs were robbing the cars of everything about them that could be lifted out or pried loose, including the lamps. These thieves were arrested and right away there was a cessation of that annoyance.

Motor cars are so numerous in Shanghai at present, and represent such an enormous property value, that the police owe it to the owners to keep a closer watch over unattended cars. Heaven knows the motorists are hit heavily enough for licences—more than in any city that this writer ever heard of—and in return for their contributions to the city revenue funds they certainly are entitled to some of the police protection for which they pay so heavily.

Auto Races Are Popular In Spain

The popular belief to the effect that bullfighting is the sport followed in Spain from sunrise to sunset is gradually being destroyed by news that is reaching the outside world in regard to Spain's keen interest in automobile racing.

A group of Spanish sportsmen recently built a modern speedway at Sitges abont 50 kilometers from Barcelona. On October 28th, the track was officially opened amid greatest enthusiasm and interest.

And now road records are being contested by zealous automobilists. The feat of Sr. Rafael Bianchi in driving a stock model Studebaker Big-Six on November 2nd, from Barcelona to Madrid, a distance of 671 kilometers in four hours less time than the express train schedule between these two points, is a conspicuous example of this increasing interest in automobile records. Sr. Bianchi's time was 2 hours less than the former road record. It was a significant test of speed and endurance which served to win widespread admiration for the daring driver and the Studebaker Big-Six.

Dodge Brothers Establish New Production Mark

Million Cars In First Nine Years Is World Record, Executives Say

One million cars built and sold in the first nine years and eleven days of production.

This is the latest achievement of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, who thereby add another to their long list of notable contributions to the automobile industry.

It is a world's record.

No other manufacturer, according to official figures shown by Dodge Brothers executives in support of their contentions, has achieved the one million mark so soon after the completion of his first car.

Strong public demand has given a constant impetus to Dodge Brothers production from the very start. At the outset they were oversold—and have been ever since, despite enlargements which have converted a factory of some 20 acres of floor space into a great industrial city employing 20,000 men and having a floor space of more than 100 acres. Only a few months ago a large new assembly plant was placed in operation, increasing plant capacity to approximately 1,000 cars a day and placing Dodge Brothers in a better position than ever before to build their share of the huge output scheduled for 1924.

While factory officials are pleased at the attainment of the one million mark in so brief a period, they attach far greater importance to the fact that more than 90 percent of the first million cars are still in service.

This is the point that interests the public, they maintain, for it is emphatic evidence that quality production has always had preference over quantity production in Dodge Brothers Works, even when the most heroic measures were being adopted to increase plant capacity to meet the increasing demand.

It is also more important than mere numbers to the automotive industry as a whole, as it is indicative of a constant betterment of the product, as compared with the early days of experimentation and unreliability.

In almost every town in the country, and in many abroad, there are Dodge Brothers cars of 1915 and 1916 production with hundreds of thousands of miles to their credit, still giving faithful daily service. Naturally, the people in these communities know about the cars and point to them as evidence of a conscientious effort on the part of the manufacturers to build a product more and more worthy of general public acceptance.

"When you consider the number of cars lost annually through fire and other forms of accident," said a Dodge Brothers executive who is attending the Automobile Show, "this is really a remarkable figure. To have 90 percent of a million cars still in service after 9 years—and anyone can prove this to his own satisfaction by examining the registration records—can mean only one thing, and that is scrupulous care in manufacture.

"It is a well-known fact that most people never take care of their cars the way they should. It is particularly true in the case of Dodge Brothers cars that they are subjected to the most terrific abuse, simply because they have the reputation of being able to withstand it. Knowing this, Dodge Brothers have never hesitated to buy the very finest of materials. In fact, there was no other choice, had there been any tendency to depart from the ideal of the founders. The car's reputation demanded it.

"There are innumerable instances in which Dodge Brothers go beyond ordinary manufacturing practices in their effort to produce an exceptional car. It is this policy which is responsible for the present remarkable record—one million built, and over 90 percent still in service."

Chandler Has Three Braking Systems, Claim

Service And Emergency Brakes And Engine Included

How many braking systems has your car?

Three.

Yes, three is the correct answer. Many drivers, especially those who never drive in hilly regions, do not know it, but every car has three braking systems.

They are the service brake, the emergency brake, and the engine.

The engine, though the most effective and most economical of the three brakes, is the least used. Engineers of the Chandler Company say that the coming of the Traffic Transmission, the new Chandler gearset that permits one to shift gears without possibility of failure at any time, from low to high or from high to low, is going to prove of immense educational value to the drivers of all makes of cars, by demonstrating the value of the motor itself as a means of checking or holding down the speed of an automobile.

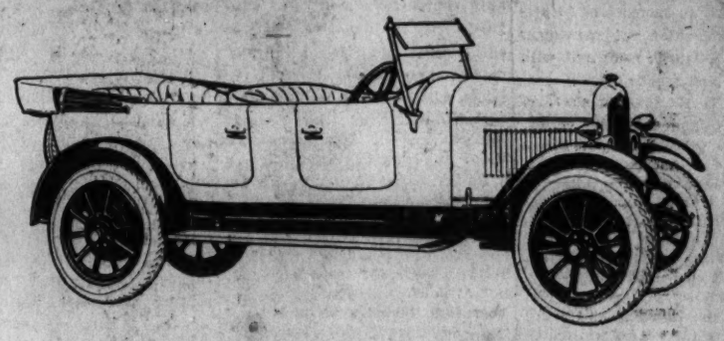
Truck masters all know the advantages of using the engine for this purpose. A truck, weighing more than eleven tons, with body and load, is not to be trusted with on a long down grade. The effort required to control its descent of a mile long hill is sufficient to burn up its brake linings, if the brakes alone were to be depended upon. Therefore, the driver shifts from high to second, or even to low gear, before begining the descent.

The action of the engine is just like that of a governor, preventing the vehicle from exceeding a certain speed. Try this out yourself some day. Note how easily you can push your car, with gears in neutral, on a level surface. Then try it in high gear. You may be able to move it but the resistance will be considerable. Then engage low gear; you will soon give up your effort to move the car by main strength.

Ease of gear changing promotes the safety and comfort of motoring. It encourages the free use of the engine as a brake, a feature of safe driving that heretofore could be utilized only by the most skillful driver. It is a brake that is always equalised and never fails.

No longer need the motorist fear the failure of his brakes in descending hills, nor need he hesitate to change in ascending for fear that he will "miss the shift." With the Chandler he has the dual advantage of the remarkable performance of the Pikes Peak Motor and the safety of the clash-proof quick-change transmission.

And in city driving, the advantages of facile changing of gears is self-evident; in fact, its marked advantages in city traffic is what suggested the name "Traffic Transmission."



Astonishing Prices

Crossley

"of Gas Engine Fame"

CARS

THE Merits of Crossley cars are known throughout the world, and all who know motor cars know that the name CROSSLEY is a guarantee of excellence. The new price arrangements make it possible for motorists in China to obtain Crossley cars at approximately home prices.

Delivered, including duty and Charges at SHANGHAI

15/30 h.p. Touring Car—£445

19.6 h.p. Touring Car—£795

Prices Subject to alteration

For further particulars apply:—

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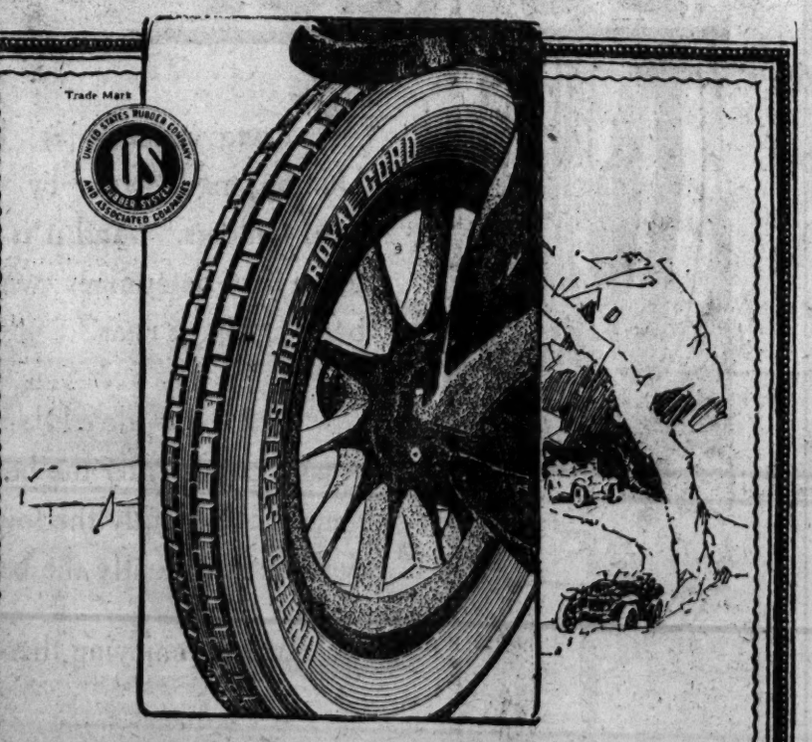

Low tire cost doesn't mean buying the cheapest tire you can find. It means buying the tire that carries your motor car furthest at the least cost per mile.

United States Rubber Export Co., Ltd.
17 Jinkee Road

Distributors
Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.
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Royal Cord
A United States Tire

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OUR JANUARY SHIPMENT WAS SOLD OUT WITHIN FIVE DAYS.

We are glad to Announce that half a dozen

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The China Press Want Ads

Office: No. 17 Nanking Road

Auto Production Doubled In 1923

Now One Motor Vehicle For Each 155 Feet Of Improved Highway

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates the motor vehicle production for 1923 at 4,014,000, compared with 2,059,-065 in 1922, an increase of 50 percent. Production of passenger cars was 3,644,000, compared with 2,406,960, and trucks 370,000, contrasted with 252,668. Of the output of passenger vehicles, 1,235,-000, or 35 percent, were closed cars.

The total wholesale value of cars and trucks produced was $2,510,885,000, compared with $1,-789,638,365 in 1922. Of the 1923 total the value of cars was $2,242,-385,000 and of trucks $267,500,000.

The number of persons employed in the industry and allied lines during the year is estimated at 2,750,000.

Registration at the end of 1923 is estimated at 14,500,000, indicating 85 percent of the 17,000,000 motor vehicles in the world are in the United States. There is in the United States one motor vehicle for each 1056 feet of highway and one for each 155 feet of improved highway.

The automobile industry in 1924 has taken first rank among the country's manufacturing industries. Its relation to other business and to the prosperity of the country in general is indicated by the amount of materials it is consuming.

The following is the percentage of the country's supply of various commodities consumed annually by the automotive industry: Rubber, 70 percent; glass 36 percent; copper, 14 percent; aluminum, 25 percent; iron and steel, 4 percent; upholstery leather, 54 percent. It is estimated that automobiles consumed 5,404,148,000 gallons of gasoline during the year.

The automobile is also taking a prominent position in export trade. The value of automotive products exported last year was $224,129,000, ranking the industry sixth among the nation's exports. The total of motor cars exported was 189,884 and of motor trucks 37,049. There were 101,400 American motors assembled abroad, bringing American-built cars placed in foreign markets to 328,-333, or 8 percent of the country's production.

What Ford Motor Stock Is Worth

(Foreign Press Service)

The value of the Ford Motor Company's stock was recently estimated at $850,000,000. It will within a year have reached the $1,260,000,000 mark, it is computed. The computation is based on the valuation of the properties of the Ford Motor Company of Canada and marks the first time that Wall Street has been able to approximate the stock value of Ford's American company although it generally has been believed the capitalisation approached the billion dollar mark.

One difficulty has blocked the way of economists and appraisers who have sought to get in line on the dollar values back to the stock of the Ford Company: This has been the silence of Henry Ford himself one of the few persons whom the keen eye of the financial district has been unable to translate into terms of dollars and cents.

This estimate of the Ford Company's stock value was made possible recently when two facts were brought to light. These were the setting of a public valuation on the Ford Motor Company of Canada and the publication of figures showing that the Ford plants both in the United States and in Canada show practically the same profit per car on their productions.

The Canadian company, according to these figures, makes an average profit of $68 per car on every one produced. The American company makes an average profit of $67 per car.

The third equation entering into the calculation was supplied through the market valuation on Canadian Ford stock by investors. This valuation was $425 a share. And on the basis of this price with comparisons made for the greater production of the American company it has been computed that the Ford Motor Company stock of this country is worth today $4,866 a share.

The China Press Want Ads Office: No. 17 Nanking Road

Motor Accessories Help In Developing Changes In Car

Modern Car, With Complete Equipment, Includes All Accessories Which Used To Cost Extra Money

In observing the upward trend of automobile improvements as auto shows come and go each year, it is doubtful if the enthusiastic admirers of the new models give much thought to those, who are in an indirect way, responsible for the yearly changes, and let their praises fall where the credit is due.

As far as the motor and chassis are concerned, it may be said that they have attained a degree of standardization in which epochmarking changes in their design are hardly to be expected. It is the body design and equipment that brings forth the "Ohs" and "Ahs" from those inspecting the new models. This is evidenced by the marked popularity of the sport models and enclosed cars, which are more elaborately equipped than the modest touring or roadster models.

CHANGES IN CARS

From the earlist years of the automobile industry until the present period, it has been the accessories or extras that have brought forth the changes in the car. The automobile manufacturers were more conservative in the days of the motor car's infancy. When the prospective buyer would read in the catalog that the two-cylinder "Rumbler" listed at $1,850, he knew that at that figure he got the car and nothing more—$1,850 "as Is." No top; that would cost him extra if he wanted one. Headlights; that would mean additional expense. If he wanted to keep that schoolgirl complexion, he added a windshield; that was extra. After adding all those luxuries, he would no doubt want to know how fast the car would ramble in order to satisfy his curiosity he would again rap the family purse for the price of a "speed-meter."

No one ever dreamed that the day would come when automobiles would come equipped with tops, windshields, headlamps, spare tires, spot lights, bumpers, locks, disc wheels, windshield wipers, rear view mirrors, gas and oil gauges and all other such equipment that we today expect and consider commonplace. If any hardy soul had ever dared deem such a thing probable, he kept his ideas to himself, for had he voiced such a thought, he would have no doubt been the recipient of many an inquiring glance. Nothing of the kind was ever suggested or discussed as the automobile was considered by many, as being merely a passing fad that would soon have had its day. "No sir, it wasn't practical and wouldn't last."

WELCOME ADDITIONS

But the man who manufactured the two-cylinder "Rumbler," soon discovered that unless he added certain additions to his new models, the public would turn away from his car and would become a nation of "Olobile" drivers. For had not the "Olobile" people recently announced that the price list of the new two-cylinder "Olobile" would be $1,850—top and all-brass windshield included.

So it has been throughout the history of every motor car manufacturer that in order to keep up the sales it would be necessary to keep up with the "Olobile makers." Thus it is shown that it has been, to a large extent, due to the makers and distributors of these additions or extras, that the automobile has reached present day state of development.

It was in those dark days of the automotive industry that there appeared in Kansas City, the nucleus, for what is today generally accepted throughout the universe as being the largest institution of its kind in the world—the Western Auto Supply Company. They too, had their trials and hardships in trying to induce the pessimistic public to believe that automobiles were really practical, and that certain items were necessary to driving safety and comfort. They too published a catalog that informed the auto owner or prospective buyer, that his car should be equipped with a top and windshield, or else the driver should provide himself with a linen duster, gauntlets and goggles.

AN "AUTO FACE"

For driving on a windy day, it was suggested that an "auto face" should be worn, which was a queer contraption that "completely covered the face and cars and kept out the dust and wind." On down through the years as the little company grew and expanded with the automobile industry in general, they called the attention of the driver to the fact that "electric lamps were really practical and were here to stay," and announced such new innovations that soon were to become standard equipment on automobiles.

The point of the whole thing is, that while accessories or "extras," are today regarded as minor details in comparison with the automobile, they really constitute an important adjunct, and have done much to bring the automobile to its present status. With out them the car would lose much of its usefulness—in automobile accessories like in many other things, "Its the little acorns that make the mighty oaks."

What To Do If Engine Balks, Or Becomes Sluggish

First Aid Suggestions That May Prove Of Value In Times Of Stress

In the operation of an automobile, it is recognised that there may arise certain conditions causing poor performance, or failure of the engine or power system to function properly, and frequently the owner is not able to locate the cause from the symptoms in evidence. When this occurs and an Authorised Service Station cannot be consulted conveniently, it is realized that the owner should have at hand some simple suggestions which will enable him to drive the car to the service station for advice, should this be needed.

It has, therefore, been thought advisable to list here a limited number of suggestions which may be found of benefit to the owner in locating and correcting the minor difficulties encountered in the operation of the car. No attempt has been made, however, to include any instructions relative to the method of performing repair operations. Authorised service stations should be consulted whenever such repairs may be found necessary.

If the engine fails to start when cranked:—(a) Cylinders flooded with fuel by keeping choke button out too long. To correct, push choke button in completely and continue cranking with throttle closed until excess gasoline has been expelled from cylinders when ignition should occur. Not more than 20 seconds cranking should be required to clear the cylinders.

(b) No fuel in gas tank.

(c) Weak or no spark at spark plugs. The probable causes are discharged battery, loose or corroded battery terminals, burned or improperly adjusted breaker points in the distributor, loose or broken wires or connections, or spark plug points set incorrectly or fouled. The strength of the spark may be determined by disconnecting one of the spark plug connections and holding it about ¼ inch from the plug base while the engine is being cranked.

In case of a discharged battery it may still be possible to hand crank the engine and obtain sufficient spark to start. If loose or corroded terminals are found, they should be tightened and cleaned. In case of burned breaker points, the metal adhering to the face of the point may be scraped off to provide temporary relief, and points adjusted to the distance shown on the distributor wrench (0.020). If spark plugs are fouled, they should be cleaned and adjusted to proper gap (0.025).

If the engine stops:—(a) Examine gas tank supply. Make sure that small venthole in tank filler cap is not plugged up. If there is gas in the tank, then test at carburetor. To make this test, depress plunger on top of float chamber of carburetor and, if there is fuel at this point, gasoline will rise through plunger hole, indicating that the fuel system is functioning properly.

If no gasoline shows at carburetor, test at vacuum tank by removing pipe plug from bottom of tank. If gasoline flows, replace pipe plug and close gasoline shut-off cock at bottom of vacuum tank. Disconnect pipe at strainer trap of carburetor, remove trap and clean the strainer. If no fuel flows from tank, it indicates either a stoppage or air leak in the line between the gas and vacuum tanks, a sticking valve in the vacuum tank, air leak in suction tube between top of vacuum tank and intake manifold, or dirt in the strainer at top of vacuum tank. To determine if fuel pipe between vacuum and gasoline tanks is clear, disconnect at both ends and blow through pipe. Suction tube in main tank should be examined when withdrawn. The strainer within the top of vacuum tank may be removed by unscrewing fitting to which main fuel pipe is attached to the vacuum tank.

(b) Test for spark at spark plugs. The method for making this test is described in a preceding paragraph under the heading, "Weak or no spark at spark plugs." If a good spark is obtained regularly, the trouble does not lie in the ignition system. If no spark occurs or the spark is weak, it weak, it indicates a discharged battery or loose connections. An examination should be made of wire connections at back of switch and ammeter and at coil and distributor. If these are found tight and in good condition, it is well to examine the battery terminals and ground strap.

If the engine misses irregularly:—(a) The most likely cause is water or dirt in the carburetor. To correct, disconnect the gasoline line from bottom of carburetor after first closing shut-off cock on this line just below vacuum tank. Depress plunger on top of float chamber to allow water and sediment to drain from carburetor.

(b) Warped or sticky valves or improper adjustment of push rods.

Engine oil, or kerosene if available, introduced around the valve stems, will help to free sticky valves.

(c) Burned or improperly adjusted breaker points

(d) Loose connections in low tension (or battery) circuit. Examine connections at back of ammeter and switch, and at side of distributor housing.

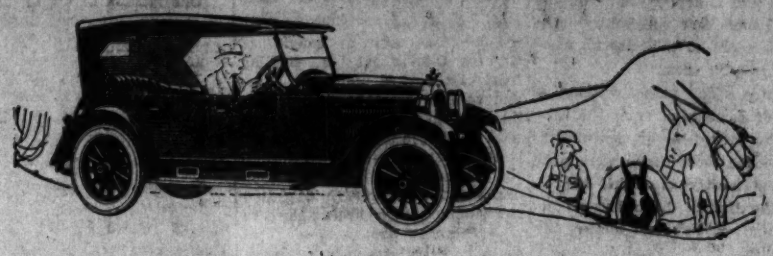
(e) Short circuit in high tension wires due to broken down insluation. Inspect spark plug wires and heavy wire from coil to distributor head.

(f) Defective spark plugs, or spark plug gaps more or less than 0.025 inch.

(g) Incorrect carburetor adjustment.

If the engine misses regularly on one or more cylinders:—(a) The most probable cause is dirty spark plug or plugs. To locate, first idle engine slowly with retarded spark, then hold screw driver against plug terminal and top of engine, thus short-circuiting the plug. Be careful to hold screw driver by wooden handle, else a shock will result. Short-circuiting a plug which is not working will not change the engine speed. On the other hand, it will cause the engine to slow down or stop, if the short circuit is established with a working plug. After the dead plugs have been thus located, they should be removed, cleaned and adjusted.

WILLYS-KNIGHT



A Sound Investment

Your money is wisely placed in the Willys-Knight. It will return you tremendous mileage at very low cost per mile. Your stops for fuel will be pleasantly infrequent—many owners get 25 miles to the Imperial gallon of gasoline. And it is not uncommon for a Willys-Knight to travel 50,000 miles without a single engine adjustment.

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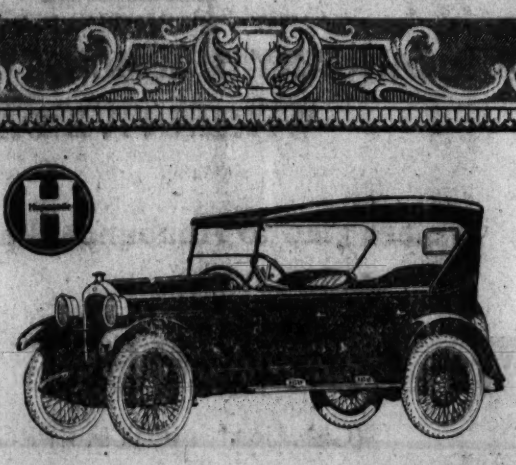
3-pass. Roadster — *7-pass. Sedan*
7-pass. Touring — *5-pass. Coupe-Sedan*

The Central Garage
9 Hongkong Road Shanghai

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE



YOU pay slightly more for a Hupmobile than for the average medium-priced car. Experienced Hupmobile owners will tell you the additional investment is more than justified by its years of comparative freedom from repairs and minor annoyances.

CHINA MOTORS

Hupmobile

Think in Miles!

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DUNLOP

Long mileage is built into every Dunlop made tyre—by the world's master tyre builders. And it is mileage that matters—that determines whether a tyre has been cheap or dear.

Not only do DUNLOP CORDS remain consistently the best tyres, but prices remain consistently the lowest; and Dunlop Service consistently the best.

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Founders throughout the World of the Pneumatic Tyre Industry
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Play with the Dunlop Maxfli Golfball

Auto Greatest Carrier, Avers College Expert

Motor Driven Vehicles Outrank Railroads, In Tonnage

According to teh Wisconsin State Highway Engineer, there is an investment of ten billion dollars in 14,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States, and the cost of owning and operating them is five and a half billions yearly. Not long ago The Railway Age published similar figures, with the remark that the people of the United States now pay more for automobile transportation than for railway transportation.

In all the world there is nothing else like this comparison. The chief of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce says that the automobiles of the world are 17,000,000, of which only 3,000,000 are outside of Uncle Sam's garages. We have about one car to each eight persons. In the rest of the world the average is one car to 142 persons. In the last year of the last century the motor vehicles in the United States were only 3,700, and their value was less than five millions. In the twenty-odd years of this century the industry has grown to an annual output of over two billion dollars at wholesale values.

One economist declares that 70 percent of the buying of automobiles is on the partial payment plan, and in some of the grain States the cost of the cars is greater than the value of the wheat crop. Others discover an irreconcilable conflict between the railways and the motor cars. Here are figures enough to base a statement that already this century is characterized by a transportation revolution comparable with the industrial revolution which followed the Napoleonic wars. Millions have perished in earlier generations, although there was a surplus of goods, for lack of mechanical distribution. Of that there can be no fear in our time, in view of the efficiency with which motor cars supplement the railways and steamships.

The world's deficiency of both goods and transportation as compared with our excess constitutes a demand for which there is no source of supply comparable with the United States. Only a minority think that our domestic demand for transportation has reached or even passed its peak. Not while our population grows can our demand for transportation decline. More of us feel the lack of a car than feel the burden of the car we have. The mere renewals of outworn cars create a demand greater than existed only a few years ago. Looking abroad it is idle even to think of a saturation point among populations so much greater than ours, and with hardly even an excuse for a transportation system by either rails or motors.

Thus there is both need and opportunity for the development of a transportation revolution as amazing as the increase of production by the factory system. Not until all human wants are satisfied will it be possible to speak rightly of an excess production of goods. No more will it be possible to visualize an excess of transportation, for which the demand grows with the circulation of goods in the hopeless attempt to satisfy demands which grow with satisfaction.

AUTOMOBILES BRING BUSINESS

Consider some of the ways in which motor cars bring business to the railways. They must assemble five tons of raw materials for the furnaces to produce one ton of iron. To produce an automobile weighing a ton or two it may be necessary to assemble ten or twenty or even more tons of materials. The motor industry consumed in its last reported year 1,464,000 tons of iron and steel, 43,000,000 tons of aluminum, 83,000,000 tons of copper, 313,000,000 feet of lumber, 55,000,000 square feet of glass, and other quantities of materials too numerous to mention. Multiply these quantities by the movement of the materials necessary to produce them and there is motor transport which the railways would sadly miss. It would be useful to know whether the Railways increased their freights by the motor business more or less than the 1,200,000,000 tons estimated to have been carried by motor trucks.

The case is the same with passenger traffic as with freight. According to the United States Bureau of Public Roads, motor cars carried in 1920 4,932,000,000 persons, as compared with 1,234,000,000 paying passengers on railways. There is no way of knowing how many duplications there are in the two totals. Surely a great many took motors to catch the cars. There are multitudes in the army of commuters who use both methods of transportation daily. The saving in rent by access to cheaper land is more than the cost of using both modes of transportation. A suburban home or farm with an automobile is cheaper than a city home without one. Incomplete statistics make it impossible to say how many million school children ride in motor cars daily in school time, but the rural school house to which the pupils walked is fading before the consolidated schools to which the children ride at the public expense, which also is a public economy.

JITNEYS PROVE VALUABLE

The jitneys compete rather with the street cars than with the steam lines, and nobody rides in them without getting the worth of the fare. It is impracticable to specify the innumerable uses of motor transportation which cost money that would not be paid out if it were not thought that it was an economy rather than an expense. Also, the immediate text is the manner in which the motors aid the railways rather than in competing with them. The Bureau of Public Roads says that in the days of wagon hauls they averaged nine miles. In general estimation there was no profit in raising crops which must be hauled ten miles to the railway. The area which could raise crops for market, therefore, was limited to a belt of twenty miles wide with the railway running through the center.

Hupmobile Does Work Of 3 Years In Sixty Days

Car Travels 26,000 Miles Over Difficult Roads Without Stopping Engine

A really remarkable engine non-stop reliability road trial of a Hupmobile car was carried out in the neighborhood of Salt Lake City, Utah, U. S. A. It was undertaken with the object of demonstrating the small amount of attention required by the car when in road service, and to make the demonstration more convincing the bonnet was sealed at the start. The seal remained unbroken until the fifty-ninth day, and up to that time the engine had run continuously day and night. At this point, however, after 26,165 miles had been covered, the fan belt broke, and its replacement necessitated the stopping of the engine.

The manufacturers of the Hupmobile very fairly argue that a trial of this kind would constitute a severe test even if the car had been driven round a specially prepared track; that the running was for a great part over mountain roads to heights of about 9,000 ft. above sea level, with many steep gradients and with sand, mud, and ruts to negotiate, makes the performance even more remarkable. No less than eighteen drivers took turns at the wheel, and this again did not make things easier for the car.

As regards mishaps, there were throughout the run three punctures and three tyre bursts; a head lamp tie rod broke at 24,955 miles, and at 24,997 miles forty-five minutes were occupied in replacing a front spring. In addition, a fuel tank attachment strap had to be adjusted, the work occupying only a few minutes.

It is worthy of note that over the total distance of 27,098 miles covered—an average of 449 miles per day—the average mileage per gallon of petrol consumed was 21.52, while 1,218 miles were covered on each gallon of lubricating oil.

At the conclusion of the test the car was dismantled under the supervision of a professor of the automotive department of the University of Utah. His officials report on the condition of the mechanism emphasises the small amount of carbon deposit found on the pistons and in the cylinder head, the excellent condition of the crank-shaft bearings, the remarkable freedom from wear in the cylinders, and the generally good condition of the chassis as a whole.

Of the routes over which the trial was conducted, it may be said that these covered typical highways of the Rocky Mountain region. Some of the roads were good and level, others were rough and steep, providing plenty of work both for the engine and for the brakes. It should be mentioned that the brake bands were relined at 22,106 miles, a remarkable fact being that the operation, which was carried out on the road, occupied only thirty-five minutes. There is no doubt that a properly vouched for test of this description is vastly instructive to private users.

Woman Mountain Climber Seeks New Heights.

Although well past 60, Miss Annie S. Peck, of New York, the world's foremost woman mountain climber, is looking for new heights to scale. She recently returned from a four months' expedition through South America, gathering material for books and lectures. Miss Peck became famous in 1895 when she scaled the famous Swiss Matterhorn. In 1908 she was the first person to reach the top of Mount Huscaran, in Peru, 21,812 feet above sea level, believed to be the highest mountain in either of the Americas.

Chinese Influence Is Seen In Spring Fashions In U. S.

(Continued from Page 3)

intriguing new shade called Sheila, which somewhat resembles the deep reddish salmon of the flamingo bird.

STRESS BROWN SHOES

The tan shoe, leather and hosiery colors stress again the importance and popularity of tans and browns. Some distinctly new shades are featured, such as Airedale and Racquet, medium shades of tan—a light brown of slightly pinkish cast called Tanbark—a golden brown called Bombay and a coppery brown called Piccadilly. Oriental pearl and Jack Rabbit are the new grays. Log Cabin, Mandalay and Otter are repeated.

The card also contains a supplementary folder showing a yellow named Jasmine and a light beige shade called Flax, which have been standardized by the association for the cotton industry at the instances of both the National Association of Finishers of Cotton Fabrics and the Converters' Association.

Studebaker Six Sets New Speed Records In U. S.

New Time Set For Road Run From Salt Lake City To Los Angeles

Tundering over 854 miles (1375 kilometres) of desert roads and mountain trails lying between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Los Angeles, Calif. (U. S. A.), a 1924 Studebaker Special-Six standard touring car, driven by Mr. D. A. Jenkins of Salt Lake City, broke all existing road records between these two points and lowered the best previous running time by one hour and fifty-eight minutes.

Leaving Salt Lake City at 4 a.m. on October 14th, Mr. Jenkins arrived in Los Angles at 2:43 a.m. October 15th—23 hours and 43 minutes thus elapsing. This is one hour and ten minutes less time than is required by the Los Angeles Limited, the fastest train between these two points.

This record, timed and verified by telegraph officials, sets an accomplishment for speed between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles which has never before been equalled by automobile or railroad train.

Even more remarkable than the record of speed attained, was the endurance displayed by the car. Despite the fact that the course lay over mountain and desert roads, over which the cooling system of the car was naturally subjected to severe test, no water was added to the radiator during the entire run. The American Express Company sealed the filler cap at Salt Lake City and broke the seal at Los Angeles. When checked in at the end of the trip, the motor was running as smoothly and as silently as it was when it left Salt Lake City.

With the addition of this record, four official road records are now held by Studebaker in California. Considering the fact that the per capita ownership of automobiles is higher in California than in any other state in the United States, will the natural result that interest and rivalry in automobile records is exceedingly keen, the possession of such a quota of accomplishments is of more than usual importance. The three previous records were set by the Studebaker Light-Six. Despite innumerable attempts to lower them—these records have remained unequalled for [redacted] three years. They are:

VALLEY ROUTE RECORD.—Los Angeles to San Francisco, total distance, 411.1 miles; (660 kilometres). Official time, 9 hours, 15 minutes, 50 seconds.

COAST ROUTE RECORD.—Third and Townsend, San Francisco to main postoffice Los Angeles, total distance 452.7 miles, (725 kilometres). Official time, 10 hours, 12 minutes, 30 seconds.

ROUND TRIP RECORD.—San Francisco to Los Angeles and return, south by coast route, north by valley, total distance 864.8 miles (1385 kilometres). Official time, 21 hours, 23 minutes.

In 1905 two small one-cylinder Oldsmobiles startled the world by successfully crossing the 3000 miles of mountain, plain and desert between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, proving the practicability of motor transportation. The trip required forty-four days. The owner of a modern Oldsmobile thinks nothing of covering great distances.

Which was the first Motor Car?

THE FIRST MOTOR CAR to perform satisfactorily in the hands of the average owner, the first to be made in quantity, was the Oldsmobile.

In 1887 the first Oldsmobile was built—a tricycle on wooden wheels. In 1897 a factory was built to produce Oldsmobiles in quantity. Many of the old one-cylinder, tiller-steered Oldsmobiles made then are still in use—so sturdy was their construction.

Today modern Oldsmobiles are used by European royalty and prominent people in every country.

Back of the makers of the modern Oldsmobile stands General Motors—the largest automotive organization in the world, which makes five other famous motor vehicles and also parts, accessories, and equipment standard on nearly all automobiles.

Thus Oldsmobile benefits from financial resources, manufacturing facilities, and engineering talent many times greater than a single company could command. Therefore Oldsmobile carries a double assurance of motoring satisfaction because it is a "Product of General Motors."

Further information regarding General Motors may be had by writing to General Motors Export Company, Robert Dollar Building, Shanghai.

GENERAL MOTORS

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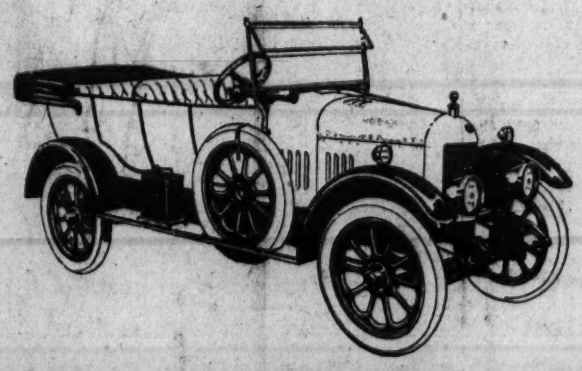

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Formulating A New American Immigration Policy

BY VIRGIL JORDAN
(*Foreign Press Service*)

Last spring the problem of determining upon a new immigration law to replace the current one, which expires in June, 1924, was a rather fair-sized issue in American domestic politics. Hardly so much in politics, nowever, because providentially there was no Congress in session all summer to make a noise about it or to reverberate the noises made by others interested. It was rather an issue in certain circles of American opinion who feared what the new Congress now in session might or might not do about immigration. There was then a considerable excitement over an alleged labor shortage experienced by some industries. Wages had been going up during the winter, scarcely by leaps and bounds, as some people said, but rapidly enough to make some employers' hearts have the same sensation. It was a boom period, and everybody thought the boom would keep on resounding through the factories and stock exchanges of the country indefinitely.

But it didn't. The noise quieted despite all the drum-beatings of a few manufacturers' associations. Production slowed down slightly toward an even keel during the summer, and has been tapering off gradually since. There has been plenty of labor, except of certain sorts of unskilled workers dear, to some employers' hearts, and it has been apparent, especially to some classes of workers, that the boom they had been experiencing was chiefly tail.

LITTLE INTEREST

So, when the new Congress did come along, the immigration issue was strangely mild. The industrial drums were quieter. There was no disposition to raise a howl about the imperative needs of American industry, on the one side, nor about the dangers of ruining the virginity of the American stock on the other. American opinion on the immigration question has settled down to a fairly stable level, whatever one may think of that level, and no matter how hard some interests have been shaken up in the settling-down process. The Congressional committees on immigration have been preparing bills without much noise, on the theory that the American mind is made up, and that the proposals reflecting their understanding of that opinion will go through Congress without a hitch. President Coolidge in his message exhibited no strong feeling on the subject; he usually doesn't or hasn't on any subject; but it was clear that he also took a public agreement on the question for granted.

That this attitude may be justified was clearly indicated in the past week by the proceedings at a national conference on immigration convened by the National Industrial Conference Board—a large association of manufacturers' organisations—in New York. It was the first attempt in recent years, since the immigration question became an issue, to secure through a national convention a formulation of American opinion on the question. The convention was fairly representative of a wide variety of interests, including about 500 delegates of employers's organisations, social and welfare organisations, foreign governments, the American immigration bureaus representative of foreign language groups, etc. There was no formal action by the conference, but the three days' discussion by an assemblage representative of varied interests brought out with a fair degree of clearness the prevalent attitude toward the problem.

DIFFERENT NOW

This attitude is greatly different from what it was six months ago. It may or may not fully influence Congress in its legislation, but it is likely that the new immigration laws will reflect the general point of view rather emphatically and definitely. It comes down to this:

The quality of the immigrants admitted is a more important consideration than the numbers. A proper selective process and proper selective tests are a more important part of an immigration law than a percentage quota restriction. The consensus, was, however, that this quota restriction should be retained, but no change of its basis should be made without further investigation of the whole immigration problem. Meanwhile improvements in the administrative aspects of the law should be made. Some device should be worked out for selection before embarkation. Relatives of immigrants should be allowed in without being counted against the quota. Other modifications of the quota rules were suggested for eliminating the hardships which have been common under the present law. The greatest emphasis was placed on the need for a federal commission to investigate the whole immigration problem, study the operation of the quota method of restriction, examine into feasible selective tests, and attempt to throw some light on the one aspect of the question which stood out in the public mind as represented at this conference—the possible racial effects of immigration. It was considered more important that such a commission be appointed and do its work properly than that racial and hasty changes be made in the present law.

Congress, moved by the vague considerations of racial purity and integrity expressed by President Coolidge in his message, may go somewhat farther in legislation than the point of view outlined above would warrant. The chief proposal to be presented by the immigration committee of the House of Representatives is for a reduction in the quota to two percent of the nationals resident in the country in 1890, or possibly a low percentage of the number of nationals of each country who have been naturalised as of a certain date. The effect of such proposals will be greatly to cut down the number of immigrants admitted, and especially the number of certain nationalities, particularly those from south and southeastern European countries.

WHAT IS WANTED

Plainly the disposition of the country is toward restricted immigration. That disposition is based on no sound knowledge or no ascertained facts comprehensive enough to warrant any generalisations about the "value" or "danger" of particular races. It is merely a general disposition, of the kind that comes close to what is commonly called stupid prejudice. The attitude expressed by President Coolidge in his message fairly reflects the tone and intelligence of this point of view. It may be wrong—the author believes it altogether wrong—but it undoubtedly represents the growing feeling of a large part of the American people and is a fact to be reckoned with.

In some respects this tendency toward greater restriction of immigration has its reassuring sides. It represents, for one thing, the defeat of that type of industrial interest which had been demanding open gates for foreign labor in order that it might have a large flock of helpless and inarticulate humans to exploit in times of great activity, to discard and let starve in times of depression, and at all times to fight the American labor unions with. These extreme voices have been nearly silenced, and the conservative employer has drifted into the camp of the "racial conservationists," although he is a bit bewildered about the problem of how he is to get along without his former "labor reserve," and how he is going to make those improvements in productive processes and those attempts at industrial education of the native American which are now necessary but about which he had never thought before. The changed attitude therefore has make the American employer think, which is a great gain not only for Americans but for our future immigrants.

Competing With The World

Uging that "we must not retire" from foreign trade, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, suggests that as long as conditions discourage European purchases from us and European sales to us of necessary articles we should strive to balance this factor by developing our foreign trade with sections outside of Europe.

To a large extent of course we have already been doing this. In the four years prior to the war approximately 50 per cent. of the imports of America came from Europe, while 62 per cent. of our exports, on an average, were sold to Europe. In the fiscal year ended last June, on the other hand, only 30 per cent. of our imports came from Europe and only 51 per cent. of our exports went to Europe.

Thus Europe now occupies a less important position in America's foreign trade than it did prior to the war. But it is well to keep in mind that this change has been brought about not by any decline in our trade with Europe but simply by the fact that our trade with other sections of the world has increased more rapidly.

Imports from Europe in the fiscal year ended June 30 last were $1,161,700,000, compared with average imports from Europe of $821,700,000 in the four years from 1910 to 1913. In fact, imports from Europe in the last fiscal year were only slightly less than in the 1920 fiscal year, and with that exception they were the greatest on record.

Our exports to Europe in the last fiscal year, $2,035,300,000, were of course very much smaller than the inflated exports to Europe in the war years and during the post-war boom, but they compared with average exports to Europe of $1,316,200,000 a year in the four years before the war. Even when allowance is made for the higher price level, therefore, our exports to Europe have not fallen off from those of pre-war days.

In suggesting that we seek to develop other foreign markets to make up for the unsettlement of European markets Mr. Farrell point out some of the advantages our Europe competitors enjoy over ourselves. In Germany the chief industrial plants have paid off their bonds and mortgages in depreciated currency and "are free from that important element of overhead;" Belgium and France have certain advantages; the British "have more widespread systems of communication and more greatly ramified financial institutions," and so on.

But these assertions raise several questions. If these countries have decided advantages over us, is this not an assurance that they will continue selling to the world in large quantity? And if these advantages make them large exporters, must not the fact that they are large exporters make them large importers? Why, then, should we fear that our trade with Europe is in danger of any decided permanent decline?

One method is out of the question. We cannot afford to attempt to undersell European competitors by any "dumping" policy, which would result in foreign consumers getting American made goods cheaper than home consumers. If any favor is shown to anybody in prices it should be to the American people.

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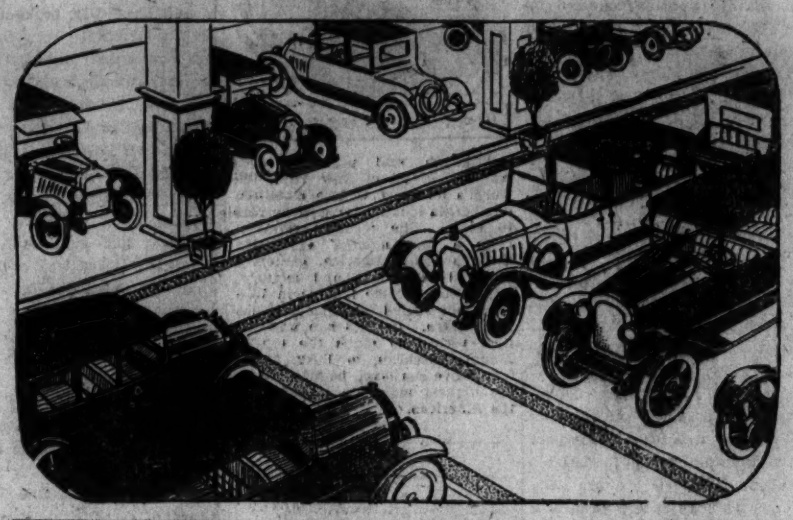

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Humber	5	„	(model 1922)
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De Dion	5	„	(model 1921)
Citroen	5	„	(big model)
Fiat	5	„	(latest model)
Essex	5	„	(model 1922)
Buick 4	5	„	(model 1922)
Buick 6	5	„	(model 1921)
Studebaker	5	„	(done 2,500 miles)
Hupmobile	5	„	(model 1920)
Cadillac	5-7	„	(model 59)
Cole 8	5-7	„	(model 1922)
Hudson	5	„	(model 1923)
Nash 6	5-7	„	(model 1921)

The All British Standard
LIGHT CAR
The All-British Standard gives its owner faithful service under the worst climatic and territorial conditions. Its reliability, sturdiness, power and handsome appearance have endeared it to discerning motorists the World over.
CHINA MOTORS
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BOND NUMBER 3091 WAS PURCHASED IN 1917.

IT DREW 9 REIMBURSEMENTS OF $12.00
BETWEEN 1917 AND 1924.

IT WAS REDEEMED FOR $21,200
ON 15th FEBRUARY, 1924, TOGETHER
WITH A SURRENDER VALUE OF $567.55
MAKING A TOTAL OF $21,767.55

N.B. THE TOTAL AMOUNT SAVED BY THE BOND HOLDER, WHO IS A FOREIGNER NOW LIVING IN SHANGHAI, WAS $972.

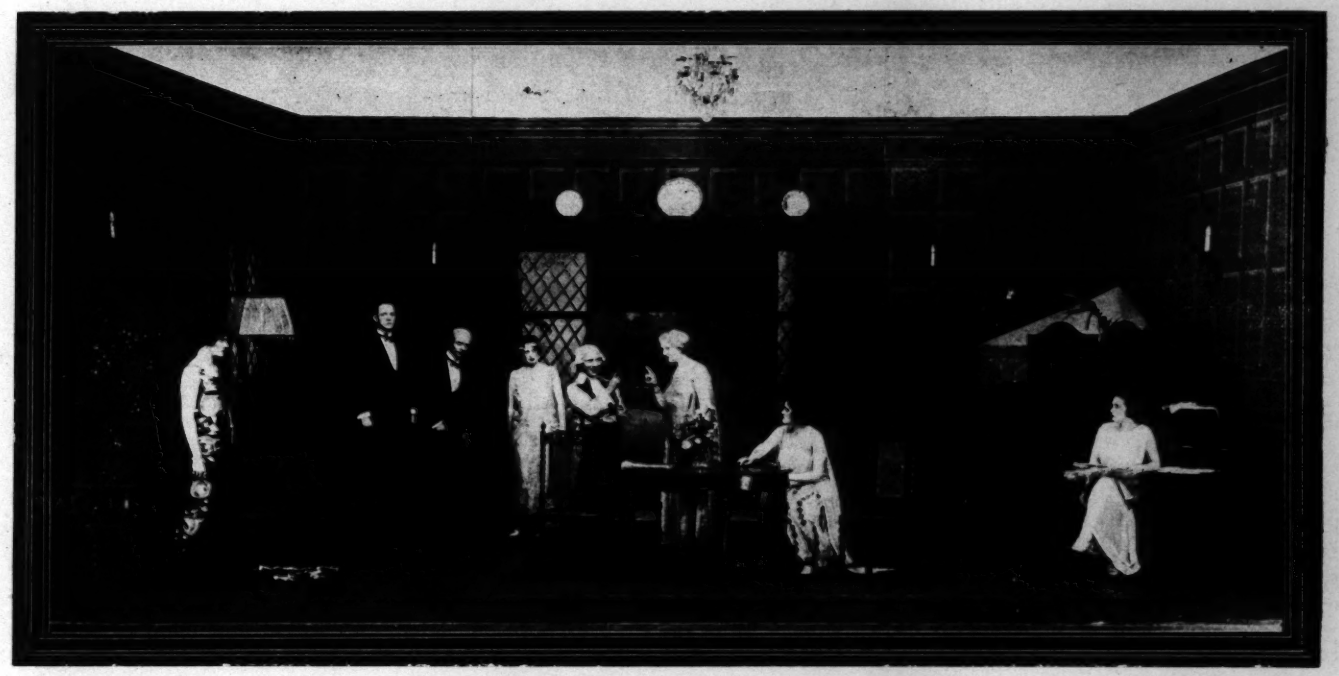
WHY NOT GO IN FOR THE SAVINGS BUSINESS YOURSELF?

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS SOCIETY

7 AVENUE EDWARD VII

Pictorial Section
The China Press

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924



TWO SCENES FROM THE AMATEUR THEATRICAL "DEAR BRUTUS"—Photo by Young Studio.

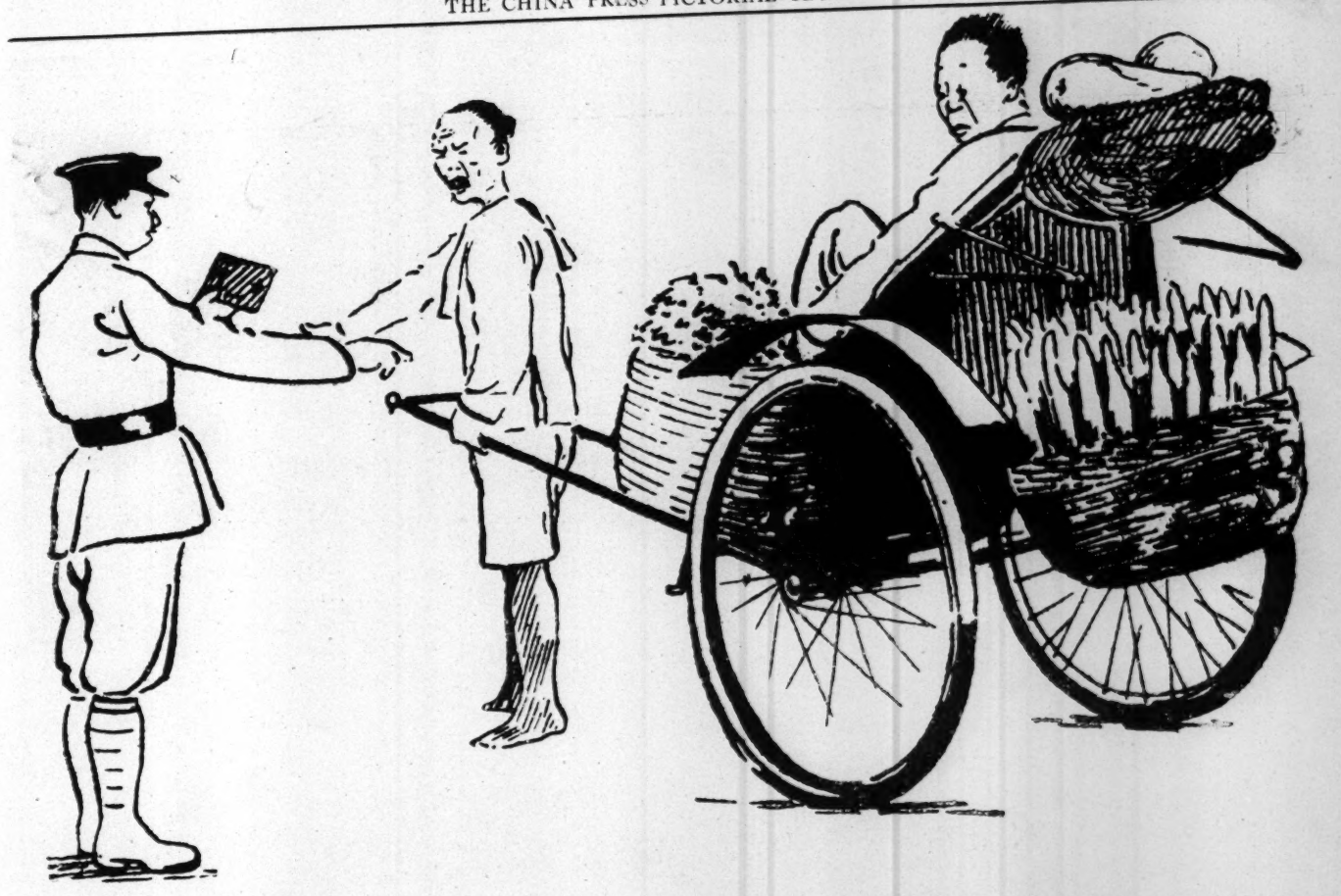
DANCE GIVEN BY THE NAVY Y.M.C.A.—Photograph by Rembrandt.

THE TANKS.—A HAPPY LOT.—Photo By Ah Fong.

AMERICAN COMPANY.—Photo By Ah Fong.

AMERICAN CAVALRY.—Photo By Ah Fong.

THE BRITISH MACHINE GUN UNIT.— Photo By Ah Fong.



TWO "SAFETY FIRST" POSTERS ISSUED BY THE SHANGHAI TRAFFIC POLICE
SOME OF THE MANY DANGERS ON A SHANGHAI ROAD

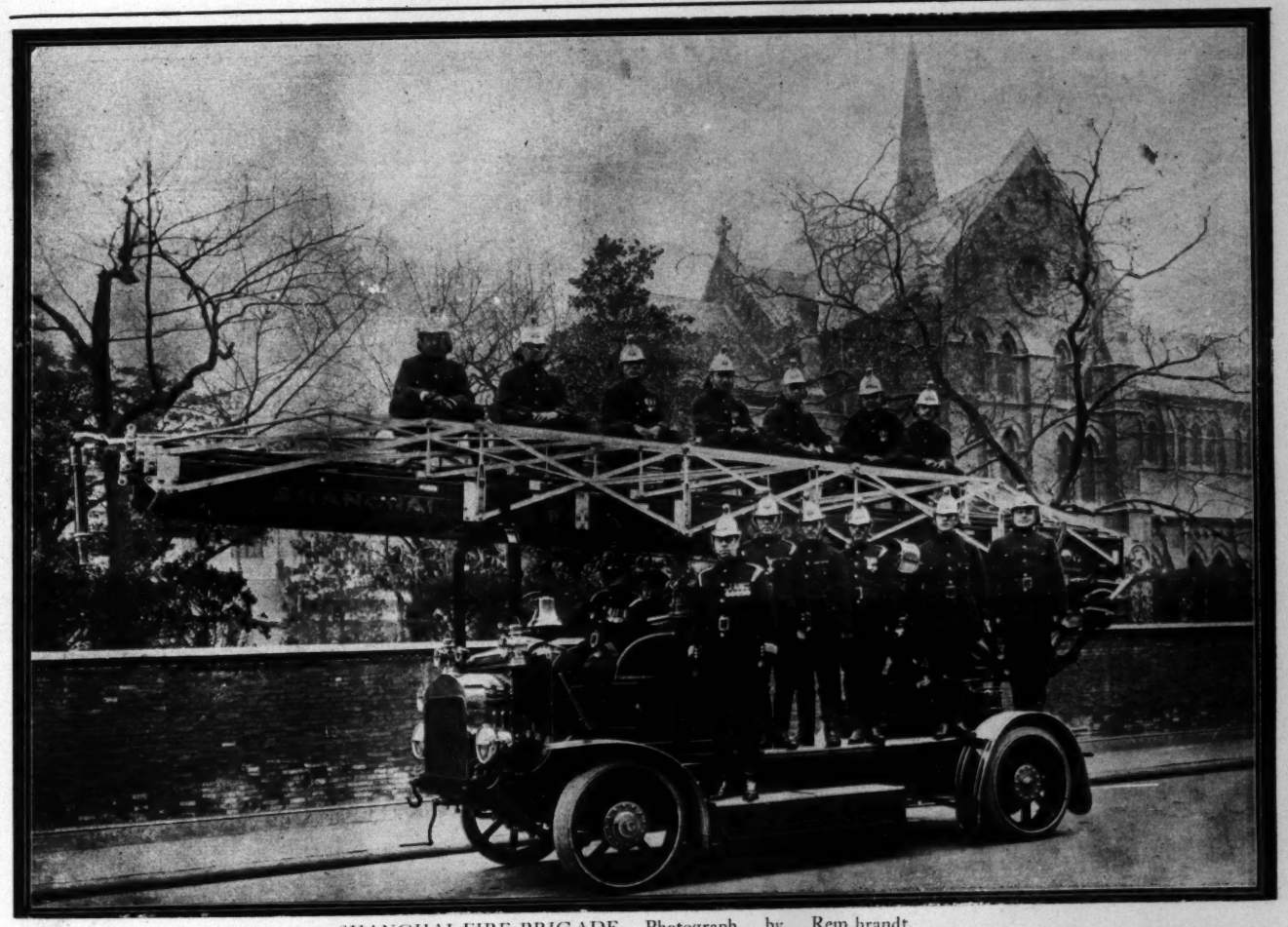
THE RIDERS IN A PREVIOUS PAPER HUNT.—Photo By Ah Fong.

Members of the Ningpo Guild gathered in their own Club.—Photo by Chung Hwa

Pupils of the Shanghai College who graduated last year.—Photo by Chung Hwa.

A POPULAR SILVER WEDDING AT NANKING.

Mr. and Mrs. Wen Shih Tsen who last week completed 25 years of their happy married life. The four gentlemen in the back row are Chinese Pastors.

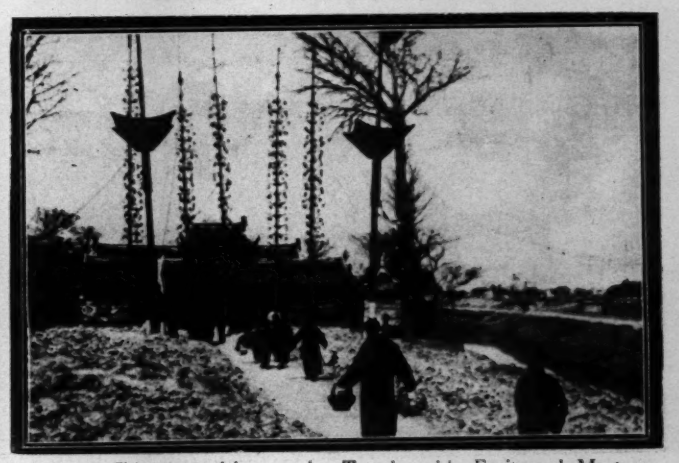


SHANGHAI FIRE BRIGADE.—Photograph by Rem brandt.

SCOTTISH COMPANY IN ACTION.—Photo by Chung Hua Studio.

A NASTY FALL.—Photo By Ah Fong.

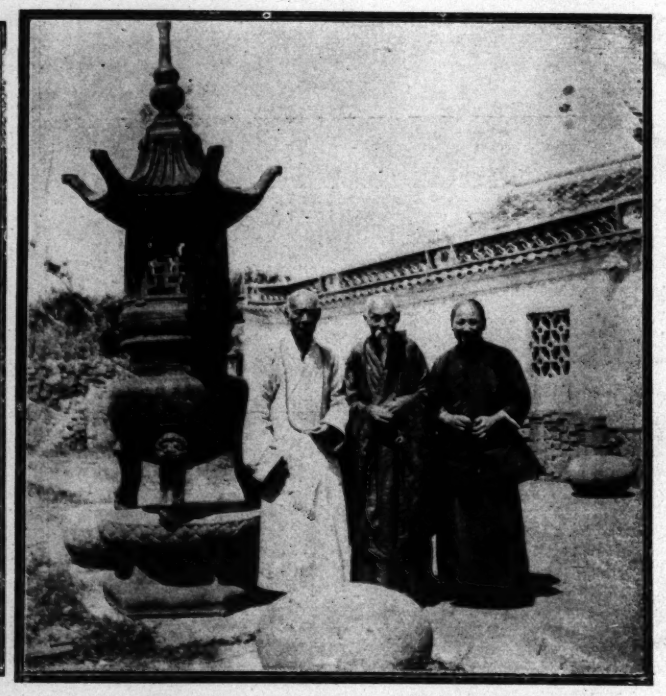
CHINESE COMPANY MACHINE GUN SECTION.
—Photo by Chung Hwa Studio.



Chinese repairing to the Temple with Fruits and Meat on the occasion of the LampFestival on the 15th of the first Moon.

DANCE AT SHANGHAI ROWING CLUB

POOTOO JOSSMAN AND ALCOLYTES



THREE BUDDHIST WORSHIPPERS

Sanatogen
THE NERVE — FOOD

IN the dark hours of waning strength have you ever watched for the light of hope? In the midst of worry and trouble with their attendant ills—sleeplessness, poor digestion, weakened application to the responsibilities of life—have you sought a way out? —have you perhaps used makeshift ways—only to find that your nerves refuse to be *goaded* into doing their duty.

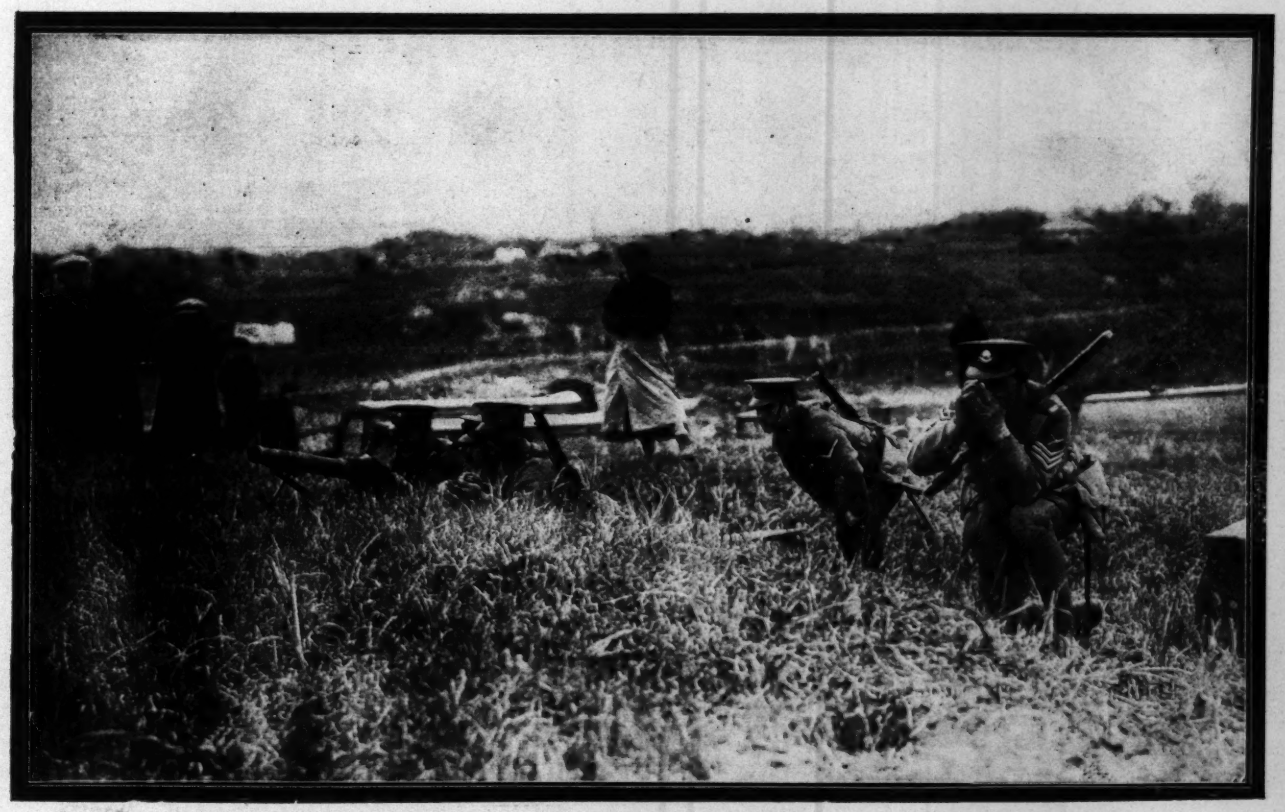
In such an hour, Sanatogen comes as a veritable rescuer—an upbuilder of that which has been worn down, a *feeder* of starved nerves—a joy bringer to the saddened system. Its natural nerve and tissue food is eagerly assimilated by the very sources of your strength—it quickens, cheers, and *maintains* your vitality, bringing buoyancy where you have felt the drag of depleted power.

24,000 practising physicians have endorsed

SANATOGEN

as a true light of restoration in the darkness of physical loss. You'll find it in Sanatogen—the dawn of a better to-morrow for *you.*

Determine *now* to give Sanatogen a thorough trial. Buy a supply at your nearest chemist or stores, and take two teaspoonsful twice or three times a day for at least a few weeks. It will be the best thing you ever did for your health.



SCENE FROM S. V. C. MANEUVERS.

Golf
Football
Rugby
Racing
Paper Hunting

China Press Sports

Hockey
Basketball
Billiards
Boxing
Comment

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924

CLUB BEATS POLICE XI IN HARD GAME

Soccer Contest Is Scrappy, With Final Score 4 To 1

RECS GET A W.O.

League Standing Remains Unaltered; Other Games

RESULTS

FIRST LEAGUE

Recs. W. O.	St. Xaviers
S. P. C. 4	Police 1
Engineers 4	Public Sch. 3

SECOND LEAGUE

Portuguese 6	Maritime 2
S. F. C. 1	Customs 1
Navy 3	Jewish 0
Police —	St. Xavier's W. O.

BY WHISTLE

The last First League clashes of the Recs and the Club were billed for yesterday, and the standing remains unaltered as the Club won their game with the Police while St. Xaviers scatched to the Recs.

In the third game the Engineers managed to settle the Public School by the odd goal in seven. In the second League the outstanding feature was the easy victory of the Jewish F. C. over the Maritime Co. by 6-2.

S.F.C. v. POLICE

The Club managed to win from a weak Police eleven by a comfortable 4-1 margin, after a somewhat disappointing display.

Quayle was trying his hand at Goalkeeping, and Pridmore took his place at back, there were also two second eleven players out.

The Club was also trying experiments, having two new men, Handley and Alan Smith in the forward line. The game opened with the Club pressing, helped by a following wind, but they were slow settling down.

A nice pass from Deer came across but Coulcher was just too late to rush it, and a good left wing movement was wasted through Smith hanging about instead of shooting near goal.

GOLDMAN SCORES

After a lot of pressure the Club managed to find the net, Deer sent in a perfect corner which found Goldman's head, and Quayle had no chance.

The Police were making their usual breakaways, and from one Watson got through but kicked too far, giving Harris time to run out and clear.

The Club kept up the pressure, but failed in front, Handley on the right was slow and could not connect with either Deer or Goldman.

WATSON EQUALISES

The Police defence was working well and kept sending the ball up to their forwards, and at last they equalised. Hurry placed for Watson who manouvered for position and beat Harris easily.

This woke the Club up and they came away strongly, Quayle was kept busy, but he was playing finely in goal, and saved two beauties, one each from Coulcher and Deer. They should have scored several at this stage but were weak in front, Handley having a sitter when Coulcher worked right in and fell, but he did not seem to know what to do with it.

As the forwards could not score Dailey came up and sent in a long one which Quayle saved but failed to hold, it hit the upright and glanced in. Still pressing the Club could not add any more. Goldman failing to take up a clean pass from Coulcher which looked certain.

Just before half time Handley netted from a melee in the goal mouth, but it was disallowed as Quayle had been fouled.

On resumption Bouvier turned out in civies vice Hurry who had been injured, and put up a fast hustling game.

The Club pressed but the Police defence held safely, though Coulcher broke away once but Clissold caught him just in time.

POLICE ATTACK HARD

Then the Police took advantage of the wind and attacked strongly Ling lost a chance by handling with an open goal in front, and generally their tactics were poor near goal.

After a while the Club began to move again and Deer running in sent a hot low drive which Quayle saved in fine style.

They had several chances, but Goldman was not at his best and

(Continued on Page 3)

SPORT AND STAGE

BY BOMINO

WILLIE MOULE

One of best sportsmen who ever played a ball, or kicked one, in Shanghai is Mr. Willie Moule. The use of the "Willie" is universal, and in the young as well as the old using it there is no disrespect but rather affection and esteem. He has been playing cricket in every sense of the word here for thirty-five years.

He has been a consistent scorer. He has fourteen centuries to his credit. The first was dated some thirty years ago. Last year he delighted everyone by scoring his last in Shanghai. He is now going to England and we shall hope to hear that he is still scoring.

Next Friday night, at the Shanghai Club, his club mates of the S. C. C. are dining him, and presenting him with an outward and visible sign of their regard. Those who wish to go—and everyone does—must send in their names to the Secretary, Mr. C. P. Gabbutt, Messrs. Thomson and Co. 2 Canton Road.

* * *

Willie Moule! He is a gentleman
as everybody knows,
A sportsman to the backbone, from
his head down to his toes,
At cricket he has taught us what
it is to play the game,
This Gentle Man—this hitter—
who has won deserved fame.

* * *

We hear he came to Shanghai in
these prehistoric days
When Mah Jongg and ragtime
jazz weren't all the silly
craze,
When manly sports were uppermost and each man had a
soul,
And first among that healthy band
was Mister Willie Moule.

* * *

He's going home to England just
to take a well earned rest,
He'll play the game of cricket and
still be among the best,
And when his days are over there
in heaven I've no doubt
He'll intercede with Peter not to
keep us sinners out.

* * *

In scoring in the game of life he's
never made a slip
He's caught all our affections with
his deeds not with his lip,
He's never blamed the umpire—
he's one of the very few—
When told that from a googlie he
was L. B. W.

* * *

'Gainst Billings or an Allison,
O'Hara or a Quayle,
'Gainst Torry or a Barrett's slows
his courage didn't fail,
He hit them in his graceful style,
the field disorganised,
Then went to the pavilion and to
them apologised.

* * *

To veteran and youngster he is
"Willie" to them all,
No disrespect from any, and he
answered to your call,
He's square to all and never off,
he's never known to cut
A pal—be he a taipan or our very
latest knut.

* * *

DEAR BRUTUS

A crowded house bade a regretful farewell to "Dear Brutus" at the Lyceum Theater last night. I have heard nothing but praise for this delightful production, and all who took part in it either in front or behind the scenes call for our congratulations. When the play was first mooted there were the usual pessimists who said "Quite impossible for amateurs." When the play was staged I have no doubt that some went to sneer but were compelled by the play and the players to stay and cheer. I cannot help repeating that if there were blemishes in the picture they were so small that you couldn't see them. They were washed out in the harmony of the whole.

To M. Le Bris and Mr. Muriel, who were responsible for the production, we must give a warm word of praise. I have already said what we all think of the latter's acting. It couldn't be improved. How splendidly he was supported by Mrs. Chris Wingrove and Mrs. Welch. Both were absolutely convincing. Mr. Burns proved better with each performance, and his keenness made him get over.

Mr. Leigh Turner can look upon his debut locally with satisfaction. We are bound to see so clever a character actor with the A. D. C. again. Mr. C. E. Whitamore again demonstrated what he could do with rather unique parts. Mrs. Wayte Wood, Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Miss I. Hones, Mr. A. B. Puddicombe and last, but by no means least little Mrs. Frank Barry, who was playing for the first time on any stage and who also designed and drew the artistic poster depicting the forest, all contributed to make "Dear Brutus" a memorable production.

And there were people "behind" who did their bit. Mr. Chris Wingrove gave us beautiful settings. I understand that Mr. R. T. Peyton-Griffin also gave of his well known talents. Then "Old Bill" Armstrong had his little job. I noticed that he was always either on the stage getting the sets ready—he added quite an effect of naturalness to the wood scene—or just off making preparations for the next scene.

Mr. Molyneux provided charming lighting effects, and young Jack Wilson made a very useful assistant. Another member of the "Behind-the-scene-staff" was Mr. M. A. Momber. We cannot get along without the prompter. We may not call upon him much, but it is very comforting to know that he is there.

* * *

POPULAR BARRIE

We have had quite a lot of Barrie during the past twelve months. First of all there was "What Every Woman Knows," then came the B. W. A. production of "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire," now "Dear Brutus;" and this afternoon—I am writing on Saturday—I am going to see the girls of the Public School play "Quality Street." By the way if you would like to see it you will have the chance tomorrow evening—8 p.m. Plenty of Barrie, and yet we want more.

In writing about Barrie I cannot but help remembering the name of Mrs. Rita Cochrane. This charming little lady was connected with the first two named productions. In "What Every Woman Knows" she was "Maggie." I don't think she could have been improved upon in that part. Then she was the producer of "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire" and showed a real Barrie taste in the way she trained her cast and mounted the piece. Playgoers will regret to hear that we shall be losing this fine actress in the very near future. She will be much missed both by the A. D. C. and the B. W. A. dramatic section of which she was chairman.

* * *

MRS. DOT

The B. W. A. Dramatic Section are producing Somerset Maugham's well known comedy "Mrs. Dot" next Saturday night at the Lyceum Theater. When the play was first staged Miss Marie Tempest took the name part, and drew all London to see the piece as well as her charming self. Booking for the play has been brisk and this is no doubt due to the fact that the play is good and that Mrs. Jory, the producer, has gathered together and trained a particularly strong cast.

"Mrs. Dot" is to be played by Mrs. Yorke Irwine. This lady is well known to the local playgoer. She made big successes in "What Every Woman Knows" and particularly in Galsworthy's "The Skin Game." We have also had the pleasure of hearing her in short stories. She has a delightful style. I fancy she ought to fit the part of "Mrs Dot" to the satisfaction of all on both sides of the footlights. Mrs. Allister Campbell is also well known to audiences here. I remember a very sympathetic portrayal by her in the A. D. C. production "The Passing of The Third Floor Back." Other members of a well balanced cast are: Nellie Sellinger, Miss Aileen Noble Aunt Eliza, Mrs. Michael Gerald Halstane, Charles King James Blenkinsop, S. H. McMurray Freddie Perkins, H. Collar Charles, butler to Halstane, E. R. Morrison Mr. Rixon, a solicitor, A. E. Seddon George, valet to Blinkinsop, A. E. Seddon Mr. Wright, a tailor, J. H. Johnstone Mason, maid to Mrs. Dot. Mrs. M. Jaffee.

* * *

AMATEUR DRAMATICS.

If the professional companies are fighting shy of us just now, owing to heavy expenses and the risk of poor houses, we are not going to be allowed to pine for comedy, tragedy or musical fare. At one time the A. D. C. held the field practically alone. To-day, I am glad to say that dramatic societies are springing up all round us and all working together to give dramatic art its place in the Settlement.

We have the French A.D.C. and the Franch Club A. D. S. Both credited with first class productions. We have the B. W. A. Dramatic Section with at least two successes to its credit. And now we have the American Woman's Club out to find a place in the amateur dramatic world. The more the merrier. The A. W. C. has hit upon a fine play. It is to be "Old Lady 31." I haven't the faintest idea what it is all about but I am told it is fine. One thing I am certain of, "The old lady was not 31. At 31 the woman of to-day is but a very pleasing flapper.

I note that it is a woman who wrote the play—Miss Rachel Carruthers—she owns the play, it is to be "played and produced by women," and then comes the tag "and /some of their husbands." You simply cannot do without us after all. This is a great week for husbands. They need not go about worrying over the twenty ninth of the month. Leap year is nothing to them. Jiggs says "I wish it were. I'd take the advice of Punch."

It isn't only the grown-ups who are supplying us with the productions of our big writers. Most of our schools have now their societies. The Public School for boys has been both ambitious and successful in at least three plays during the past two years. The Public School for Girls is now in the running and I can imagine that they will be able to find a place in "Quality Street." The American School has two good shows to its credit. The Cathedral Schools have entertained two houses at the Lyceum Theater with "A Mid-summer Night's Dream." They are to produce the same classic early in April. And so the good work goes on. Our A. D. C. will have any amount of talent to draw upon as these young people grow up.

* * *

THE GLOBE TROTTERS

TUESDAY night we are to have a new bunch of players at the New Carlton. At present we know little about them,

(Continued on Page 2)

RUGBY CLUB IS VICTOR OVER NAVY BY 21 POINTS TO 0

Two New Men Show Up Well; Taikoo Beats Wayfoong

The Club defeated the Navy yesterday afternoon by 21 pts to nil. Although the score suggests a run away victory, the Club were often in difficulties and had any amount of defence work to do. The Navy kicked off but pressure from the Club forwards carried the ball into their opponents 25. Following a fly kick which the Navy full back had ample time to gather but fumbled, Farquharson ran over to score in the first 5 minutes. Nicholl just missed to convert from a difficult angle 3-0.

The packing of the Club forwards was very ragged and their healing, when they got the ball, which was not very often, bad. B. O. King a new scrum half got the ball away to J. L. King at outside half, also new, extraordinarily well under the circumstances—incidentally the Club are lucky to have found these two players to complete their half-back line for the League matches. The ball was being kicked and thrown very wildly by the Navy, their halves instead of finding touch when in their own 25, usually tried to open up, and on one occasion Thomson gathered up a fumbled pass and ran through. Holdsworth converted. 8-0.

The Navy forwards forced their way into the Club 25 but King picked up well and opened up for his three-quarters, Bichard finally going over after a pretty bout of passing. The kick failed. Thus leaving the score 11-nil in favor of the Club at half-time. After changing over the Navy on several occasions very nearly scored but their backs failed to show any combination. The Club gradually worked their way back and were awarded with a try, scored after several bits of passing, two of which were obviously forward, but the referee failed to blow his whistle in the excitement, by Powell who showed more than average for a forward. Holdsworth converted, 16-nil. The last try was scored by Bichard in the corner after an excellent run by the Club three-quarters. Holdsworth again converted leaving the Club victors by 21 pts to nil.

Wayfoong Beaten By Taikoo Ruggers

At 3:45 p.m. yesterday a second game took place between the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Messrs. Butterfield & Swire. A very enthusiastic match was played resulting in a win for Taikoo by 6 pts to 3. The winning three-quarters ran better than their opponents and their pack were fortunate in having a leader in Fleury. For Wayfoong, Roberts was outstanding in defence and was ably backed up by Ormston and Muriel, who showed touches of form reflecting back to past years.

The game was opened by Mr. E. F. Mackay who kicked off for Taikoo. The first score came from Jones who punted the ball over the back's head, followed up his effort and scored. This try was not converted. Wayfoong were given a penalty just before half-time, McClatchie placed a good goal and the scores remained at 3 pts all when the whistle blew.

Upon resumption of play Taikoo had the game well in hand but could not score. However Wayfoong were penalised for holding on to the ball and Jones kicked the goal which gave Taikoo the victory.

BIG CROWD WILL SEE BOXERS AT CARLTON MONDAY

Tingle-Keenan And Kyko Favacho Scraps Sure To Be Good

Arrangements are complete for the return match between Billy Tingle and Syd Keenan at the New Carlton tomorrow night, and judging by manifestation of advance interest there will be a record crowd in the house when the two boys begin to thump each other.

The card, while containing one less event than others that have been put on at the Carlton, offers a double attraction in that both the final and semi final are sure to be first class scraps. The last Kyko-Favacho fight was so good that the subsequent main event was half over before the fans recovered from the excitement of watching Bobby and the Filipino tarzan maul each other about the w.k. squared circle.

Toledo, another Shanghai favorite, will appear against Bernard, a newcomer who weighs 149 pounds, and who is reputed to be a fast, hard hitting battler.

Altogether it looks like a big evening for the boxing fans.

H. G. ATKINSON IS WINNER OF HARRIERS' RUN

George Rose, Club Champion, Turns In Very Fast Time

There was a good entry for the road race over a course of about 4 miles. The handicap being framed with the Club Champion, George Rose on scratch. Young Harold Atkinson ran a great race making a real surprise win, he went to the front at the 2 miles post after Chow, Brewer and McKenna had tired making the pace which was a hot one right from the word go. H. A. Atkinson showed a good turn of speed chasing his brother home, but perhaps the fastest run for many years over this course was accomplished by Rose who made fastest time covering the course in 17 minutes 48 seconds. The winner Harold Atkinson a first seasons runner ran like an old timer and will be heard of later in the season no doubt his time was 19 minutes 40 seconds. Among those who ran well were Azeuedo, Chung and Wilson. The following were the force:

H. G. Atkinson, 1; H. A. Atkinson, 2; G. Rose, 3; J. Azeuedo, 4; T. G. Chung, 5; and H. F. L. Wilson, 6.

The next handicap will be a 3 miles cross-country. The Harriers trainer is mapping out an excellent course for the event.

"IN THE KEY OF H"

Jack Lait, American short story writer, has written another of his snappy, fast-moving complete stories for THE CHINA PRESS. It appears on Page 4 of today's Magazine section. The illustration is by Henry Hutt.

Dr. Davis Wins Final Paper Hunt Of Season

THE SHANGHAI HOUNDS
Will meet about one mile beyond the 2nd Bridge on Minghong Road at 10:15 a.m. today (Sunday).
TO FINISH THE DRAG HUNTING SEASON
Members of the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club cordially invited.

"BY DISMAL JIMMY"

Though "Dismal Jimmy" was out at the start of the hunt in a motor-car he was unable to leave same, owing to the sprained ankle which fell to his lot at the Hunt a fortnight back. All paper-hunters will no doubt join the writer in wishing him a speedy recovery.

It was only on Friday afternoon that the stewards decided to call off the Kiangwan Hunt Handicap, owing to the heavy going, and substituted a hunt in the Hungjao District, great to the joy of a majority of the thrusters, for Kiangwan is never popular as will be noticed from the entry list which numbered round the fifty mark.

There were about ninety riders assembled at the start which was at the Gun Club on the Hungjao Road, in spite of the piercing, cold wind. Punctually at half-past three the Master gave the word to go and away they went. The first jump was Marali followed by the water-jump close by at which the grief was horrible and the language worse. Riders and ponies were in it in layers while a good many others absolutely refused it but contented themselves with crawling it. It was here that Martin Little and George Buyers crashed into one another and plunged to the bottom clasped in each other's arms. Martin Little managed to get out whilst George Buyers holding both ponies indulged in aquatic sports in an adjacent lagoon.

The trail then swung to the right over the platform and the usual run through Panama and right-handed back to the Hungjao Road. From here the Hunt went into the Wilderness, took a part of this year's Handicap Course and then the new nine-foot water-jump, which, strange to relate, nobody appeared to fall in. It was about here that a fairly long check was laid and the Hunt spread out over the country side looking for paper. Paper was found which led up to the Barebole Tree Platform and then to Forth after which there was another check.

The keen hunters soon found the trail and away they raced over the platform towards Rubicon Creek which was forded somewhere near the Siccawei Creek. Then followed the usual jumps of the Twins, the Chauffeur—now cut out into a gigantic dry cut, which was flown by the leaders and crawled by the rest. The trail then laid due North over Mrs. Soyka's to Obstruction Wade, where Mr. Springfield had the lead, thence towards Miss Johnstone's Line in the middle of which was a huge water-jump laid by N. L. Sparke some two years ago at which General MacNaughten and John Teesdale crashed. From here they went over the Rubicon Creek down to the Hungjao Road over Dallas' Grave to Clear Water where Dr. Davis took the lead which he held to the finish.

The pace was terrific from Clear Water. The finish was over the New Suez jump and the Hunt was won by Dr. Davis a length ahead of William Hu. Johnny Heard on Lotchfield, one of the hot favorites had the misfortune to be barged over into a grip soon after the Westward Ho jump. Mr. Stanglehound, who finally finished third might have been better up had his pony not been under the impression that it was a submarine while crossing the Rubicon Creek.

Everyone declared this was a fine hunt of the old type. Good galloping and the finest jumping in the country. Dr. Davis was heartily congratulated on his win and now all the Stewards, except the self sacrificing Master, have won their hunts this season.

The card read as follows:

Start: Near Gun Club, Hungjao Road.

Finish: New Suez (Port Said)

Hunt Laid By: Messrs. N. L. Sparke, J. G. Lyon and V. D. K. Craddock.

1. Dr. C. Noel Davis on Sherwood
2. Mr. Wm. Hu on Huntsman
3. Mr. P. Stang-lund or Spade Guinea
4. Mr. W. G. Johns on Torrid
5. G. Pollock on Liability
6. Mr. C. G. C. Asker on Accelerator

Mr. G. Grayrigge, the new Master, has to be congratulated on conducting a very excellent hunting season, in fact, one of the best we've ever had. His enthusiasm and efficiency are beyond praise.

The hunting season now having come to a close the hunters have only one thing more to look forward too, namely, the Paper Hunt Club's Annual Race Meeting which is to take place next Saturday and which promises to be of unusual interest. The Challenge Cup is a very open event, for of those ponies qualified, there is not one that is really outstanding as a steeplechaser.

As far as the Aggregate Cup is concerned this has been definitely won by Reginald Moon, whose pony Wee Mac has piled up thirty-two points out of the forty. Messrs. Springfield and Benbow-Rowe both tie for second place with thirty.

Results Of Last Day's H'kong Races

1.—The "Hay and Corn" Stakes, 5 furlongs.
Lady Severn's Duku, Mr. Gibson 1
Mr. Henry Humphreys' Pat Mouse, Mr. N. E. Moller 2
Mr. Kakchioh's Masu, Mr. G. Harriman 3
Time—1:28 3/5.
Won by 1 length; ½ length.

2.—The "Loiterers" Stakes, once round.
Dr. F. H. Kew's Mopoke, Mr. Charles 1
Mr. Henry Humphreys' Dark Mouse, Mr. Seth 2
Mr. Dynasty's King Pippin, Mr. N. E. Moller 3
Time—2:11 1/5.
Won by 2 lengths; ½ length.

3.—The "All Out" Stakes, 1 mile.
Mr. Dynasty's King Charlie, Mr. N. E. Moller 1
Mr. F. Lobel's White Rose, Mr. Gibson 2
Mr. Dynasty's King Johnnie, Mr. Davies 3
Time—2:24 4/5.
Won by a head; 1 length.

4.—The Tytam Handicap, "A" Class, once round.
Lady Severn's Duku, Mr. Gibson 1
Mrs. Bernard's Speargrass, Mr. I. Zellensky 2
Mr. McKeth's What To Do, Mr. Seth 3
Time—2:14 2/5.
Won by 1½ lengths; 1 length.

5.—The Tytam Handicap, "B" Class, once round.
Lady Severn's Langsat, Mr. Gibson 1
Mr. Henry Humphreys' Pet Mouse, Mr. Sewell 2
Mr. Alvanton's Goom Rock, Mr. G. Harriman 3
Time—2:18 2/5.
Won by 1 length; ½ length.

6.—The Hongkong Handicap, "A" Class, once round.
Mrs. Bernard's Rivergrass, Mr. Davies 1
Mr. A. H. Carroll's Fern Leaf, Mr. Harriman 2
Mr. C. C. Boyd's Ramsbury, Mr. N. E. Moller 3
Time—2:06 3/5.
Won by a neck; a neck.

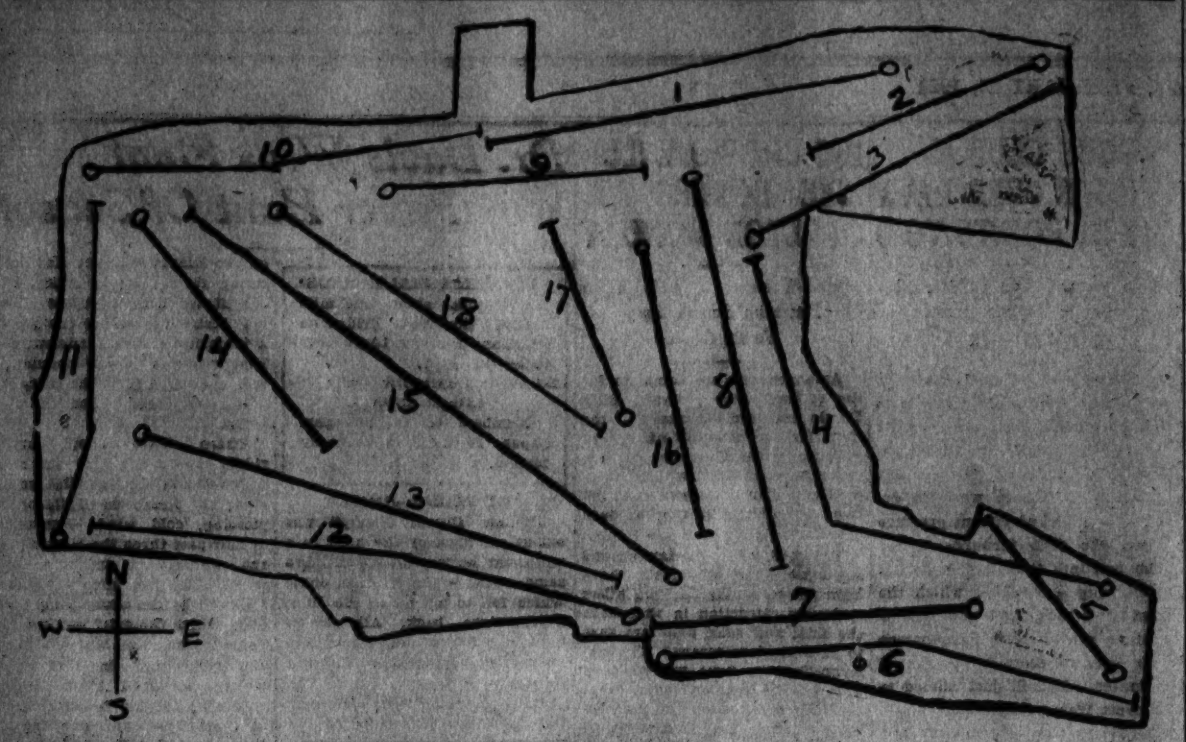
7.—The Hongkong Handicap, "B" Class, once round.
Mr. Seth's Knockuh Leg, Mr. G. Harriman 1
Dr. F. H. Kew's Bandicoot, Mr. Potts 2
Mr. John Peel's Yellow River, Mr. I. Zellensky 3
Time—2:12 2/5.
Won by 1 length; 1 length.

8.—The Professional Cup and Subscription Griffins' Champions, 1¼ miles.
Lady Severn's Durian, Mr. Gibson 1
Mr. Dynasty's King Canute, Mr. N. E. Moller 2
Mr. Topside's Mountain Hawk, Mr. Charles 3
Time—3:07 2/5.
Won by 1 length; 1 length.

BARNEY GOOGLE By Billy De Beck

BOSS, DE RES' O'DEM HOSSES MUST BE FOTY MILES AHEAD OF US
WE'S NEVAH GONNA CATCH UP
DON'T WORRY SUNSHINE IF WE GET TO ROCHESTER BY SIX O'CLOCK WERE JAKE
SPARK PLUG
OH ALL THE H 77 M O !
I KNEW THIS PUDDLE JUMPER WOULD GO ON THE FRITS
NOW IT'S THE CLUTCH OR SUMP'N
WE'S NEVAH GONNA GIT TO WAHCHESTAH BY SIX BOSS
SPARK PLUG
SAY!
I'M RUNNING THIS CROSS CONTINENT RACE - NOT YOU
SHUT UP!
I SAID WE'D BE IN ROCHESTER BY SIX DIDN'T I?
YES SUH YES SUH
SPARK PLUG

Tentative Plan For Layout Of Shanghai Golf Club's New Course



The above diagram is the tentative arrangement for the layout of the new golf course of the Shanghai Golf club, at Kiangwan. The holes measure 5991 yards under this arrangement, which, as stated, is not final. The club house is to be built on an adjoining piece of land opposite the first tee. The holes measure in length as follows:

1—375; 2—233; 3—300; 4—500; 6—435; 7—285; 8—350; 9—233; total 2886. 10—350; 11—285; 12—470; 13—450; 14—260; 15—510 16—260; 17—180; 18—340, total 3105; grand total 5991.

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

but I understand that they have made hits wherever they have appeared.

* * *

BOXING.

A few weeks ago Billy Tingle, the bantam champion of Australia and the Orient, was given a benefit, and it was announced that it would be his last appearance here. His opponent was another Australian, Keenan. Early in the twelve round bout Billy got in a nasty one, and for the next few rounds it was just bull dog courage that kept Keenan on his feet. From the eighth round onwards he seemed to get a new lease of life and a second wind. Billy had to do his best to keep out of the way of his jabs and wallops. The fight was so good, and the fans were so pleased with it, that Tingle was persuaded to stay over for a week or so to give Keenan his return. After a little bit of arranging the bout was fixed up to the satisfaction of both sides, and tomorrow we shall have the fight staged at the New Carlton—the National Sporting Club of the Far East.

The promotors are local sportsmen, headed by Doc O'Hara, and both in the main event and in the prelims you can take it as granted that every fight will be on the square. The semi-final should provide almost as much excitement as the Tingle-Keenan set to. The popular and rugged Kyko will meet his old rival the rangey Favacho. The last time these boys mixed, we were given what Westa would call a whale of a fight. The rest of the card is in keeping.

Billy Bellow blew in to see me a couple of days ago with a special card that he is helping to stage at the New Carlton on March 7th. Among the boys who will appear are Carlson, Johannson, Jesu, Eddie Smith, Benny Hertzberg, Kid Willie, Thompson, Carletos and sailors from H. M. S. Diamede. It should provide thirty rounds of good sport.

Club Beats Police XI In Hard Game

(Continued from Page 1)

put behind or over. Harris had quite a lot to do, and on one occasion, Bouvier brought him and the ball down and he only saved by throwing into touch.

The Police did not another only to have it spoilt by off side. A spurt by the Club then kept Quayle busy. Deer made a good run and placed to Goldman in front, he only had to tap it in, but tried a hard one and drove over.

GOLDMAN REALLY SCORES

But he recovered a moment after, when taking a pass from Handley, he drove from well out and beat Quayle with a perfect long shot.

The Club kept on moving down, but Coulcher and Goldman failed to connect in their usual brilliant style, perhaps the Police halves had something to do with it.

Towards the end, the Club added one more Smith got down and beating Clissold sent a nice cross drive which Quayle saved but dropped, and Goldman tapped it in.

The Police left wing was going strong and came down time after time, but they could not shoot.

Just before time Coulcher got down to touch and wasted a chance by shooting from an impossible angle instead of passing to Goldman who was unmarked in front.

It was not much of a game and the Club were not 3 goals better on the play, what really saved them was poor Police play in front of goal.

For the Police, Quayle in goal was very safe, in fact with practice he would qualify for the Interport goalkeeper.

Pridmore played a fine game at back.

The halves were all good, they tackled well and were in the picture all the time.

The forwards were alright in midfield, and seemed to know each other's play but it got worse as they neared goal. For the Club the backs were sound, Gowan especially. Phillips was easily the pick of the halves, though Dalley put in a lot of good work but the latter finds it hard to keep his place at half. The forward line was about the poorest this season, there were some very weak spots and little balance in the line.

Mr. Clifford refereed the game to the satisfaction of all except the usual few prejudiced spectators.

Wintergarden Cafe Produces Good Ballet

The Wintergarden Cafe last night, for the first time, produced its first revue and ballet under the direction of Eddie Wolf, aspirant to Flo Ziegfeld's honors, who has gathered together the twelve classiest dancing and singing maidens he could secure in Shanghai and environs.

In producing the ballet Mr. L. E. Brown, the Wintergarden manager, said that it was his desire to put on the best possible show for the Wintergarden patrons without making an admission charge. The program will be changed frequently but the initial revue is well worth a trip to the Wintergarden (the Old Carlton) to see.

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KASHING HIGH HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR ON SOCCER FIELD

Students Go In For All Branches Of Athletics; Plan New Gym

(*China Press Correspondence*)

Kashing, Che., Feb. 19.—The Kashing High School boys are fully awake to the fact that first class athletes can not be developed from absolutely raw material in one season, but rather that years of diligent training is the price of deserved success. Accordingly the whole student body at the beginning of the present school year entered zealously upon a program that promised training in the major sports to every boy in school. Not only does such a plan provide the outdoor recreation that every student needs, which is the primary objective, but it stimulates keen competition for every position on the various athletic teams.

The first fruits materialised in the form of a more successful football season. Of the five games played, those with Vincent-Miller Academy, Chekiang Second Middle School and Kiangyin High School resulted in victories for K.H.S., while those with the fast Nanking University Middle School outfit and the Hangchow College Middle School aggregation brought defeats. K.H.S. scored a total of 17 goals against their opponents, whereas only 9 were registered against them. They held the Nanking invincibles to four goals, threatening frequently during the second half while holding the Nankingese scoreless. Mr. D. C. Ku, whose faithful coaching was responsible in no small measure for the favorable showing of the K.H.S. boys, remarked afterwards that his team owed their defeat quite as much to the reputation as to the good playing of the Nanking team.

During the ensuing term all of the Kashing High School students will train for the spring track and field events. Many of them will also play basket ball, volley ball and baseball. Every student will devote at least three hours per week to some form of play or athletics, special emphasis being given to competitive group games. A number of inter-school contests are being arranged, three of which will take the form of track and field meets.

Last year the S.A.S. track team administered such a severe defeat to the Kashing Recreation Club that the latter vanished without even mental reservations. This year, however, the K.H.S. team will endeavor to redeem the reputation of their beloved town.

Just now we are all enthusiastic and rejoicing because of the prospect for a new gymnasium. The alumni of the school engaged to raise one-half of the cost, provided the other half could be raised in America. A recent gift of G.$1,000, from Mr. W. J. Craig of Wilmington, N.C., set the ball rolling. The alumni have perfected plans for their campaign, which is to be launched immediately. It is rumored, and not without foundation, that the faculty of the school, Chinese and foreign, will give $1,000. (Mex.). The building will be ready for occupation, it is hoped, before the end of 1924.

The China Press want ads

Office: No. 17 Nanking Road

SHANGHAI STORES CO.

21 Nanking Road. Phone C. 867

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GOLF HOSE

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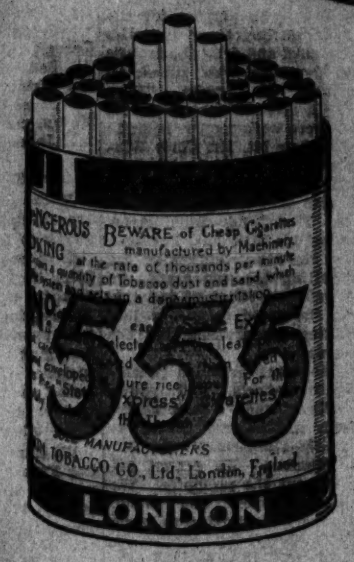
STATE EXPRESS 555 VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



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"CAPSTAN"

This advertisement is issued by the British American Tobacco Co. (China) L

See BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG, Every Day In THE CHINA PRESS

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

GET UP! HERE I AM GOING OUT EVERY HOUR LOOKING FOR WORK AND YOU BUMMING YOUR LIFE AWAY IN BED!
I'M UP-MAGGIE!
1
DON'T YOU DARE TO COME BACK TILL YOU'VE GOT A JOB I'VE GOT TO REPORT FOR WORK AT FIVE O'CLOCK SO YOU'LL HAVE TO FIX YOUR OWN SUPPER!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT!
2
HELLO JIGGS! YOU LOOK SAD! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
YOU'D BE SAD TOO IF YOU WUZ MARRIED AS LONG AS I'VE BEEN!
3
AW! BRACE UP! WHAT'S NEW?
NUTHIN'-IM LOOKIN' FER WORK!
4
HELLO CASSIDY! GEE! BUT YOU'RE DOLLED UP!
ME WORK? I WOULDN'T KNOW WORK IF I SEEN IT. I'M GOIN' TO THE OYSTER OPENER'S BLOW-OUT TONIGHT AT RYAN'S RESTAURANT. THEY GOT A BIG CORNED BEEF PARTY. WANNA GO? I'LL FIX IT!
WHAT'S THE IDEA?! GOT A JOB AS WAITER?
5
WOW! YOU BET I KIN GO. I WISH I WUZ THERE NOW!
ARE YOU SURE YOU KIN FIX IT?
SURE. THE TREASURER IS ME COUSIN. COME WID ME-BOYS!
6
NICKEY-DESE ARE ME FRIENDS JIGGS AN' MOORE. I WANT 'EM IN ON THE OYSTER OPENERS SPREAD TONIGHT.
SURE-BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THAT THEY PUT ON FULL DRESS AS THIS IS A CLASSY AFFAIR!
7
I'LL HAVE TO RENT A PAIR OF SHOES TOO!!
THAT'S A GOOD FIT, JIGGS!
PLEASE TRY NOT TO GIT ANY SOUP ON THE VEST!
I'LL TAKE JUST AS GOOD CARE OF IT AS IF IT WUZ ME OWN!
8
HAVE THEY STARTED THE FEED YET?
WELL IF IT AIN'T JIGGS HIMSELF!
STEP IN AN SLIDE YOUR FEET UNDER A TABLE!
HELLO FELLERS. SEE WHO I BROUGHT WID ME!
HOW'S THE BOYS!
9
BRING ON THE FEED!
I'M DYIN' FER SOME CORNED BEEF!
WE GOTTA EAT SOME SOUP FIRST!
10
YOU!
OH HOH!
THE FIRE WORKS ARE STARTIN'!
GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED
© 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC
11
I OUGHT TO REACH THE MEXICAN BORDER IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!
GEO MCMANUS
12